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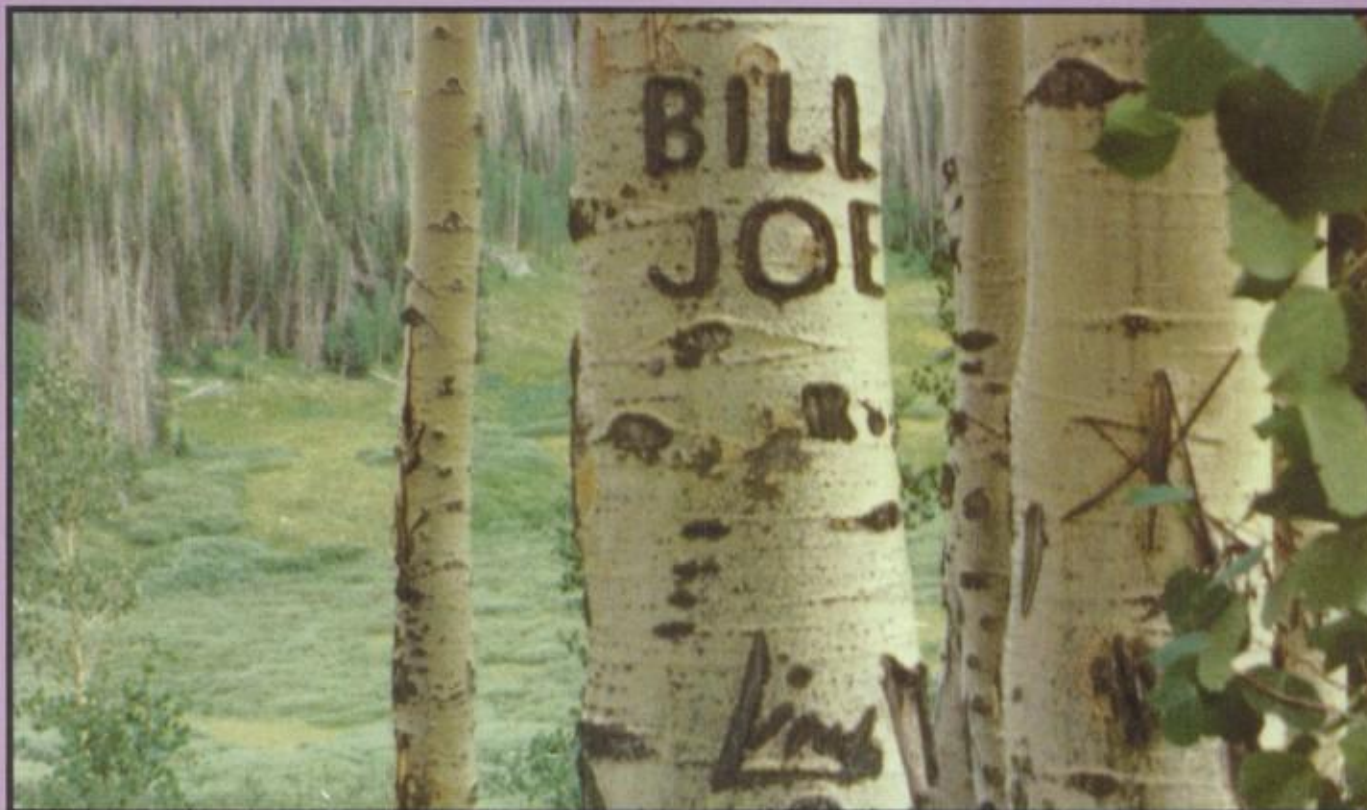
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Studio 54 it's not, but Butch Cassidy's is one of the most popular Indy nightspots for the under 21 crowd and a frequent hangout for North Central's many disco dancers.

Graffiti is scrawled not only on the city walls but is also carved into the trees of spacious Colorado. Leaving their mark, Bill and Joe will be remembered for years to come.

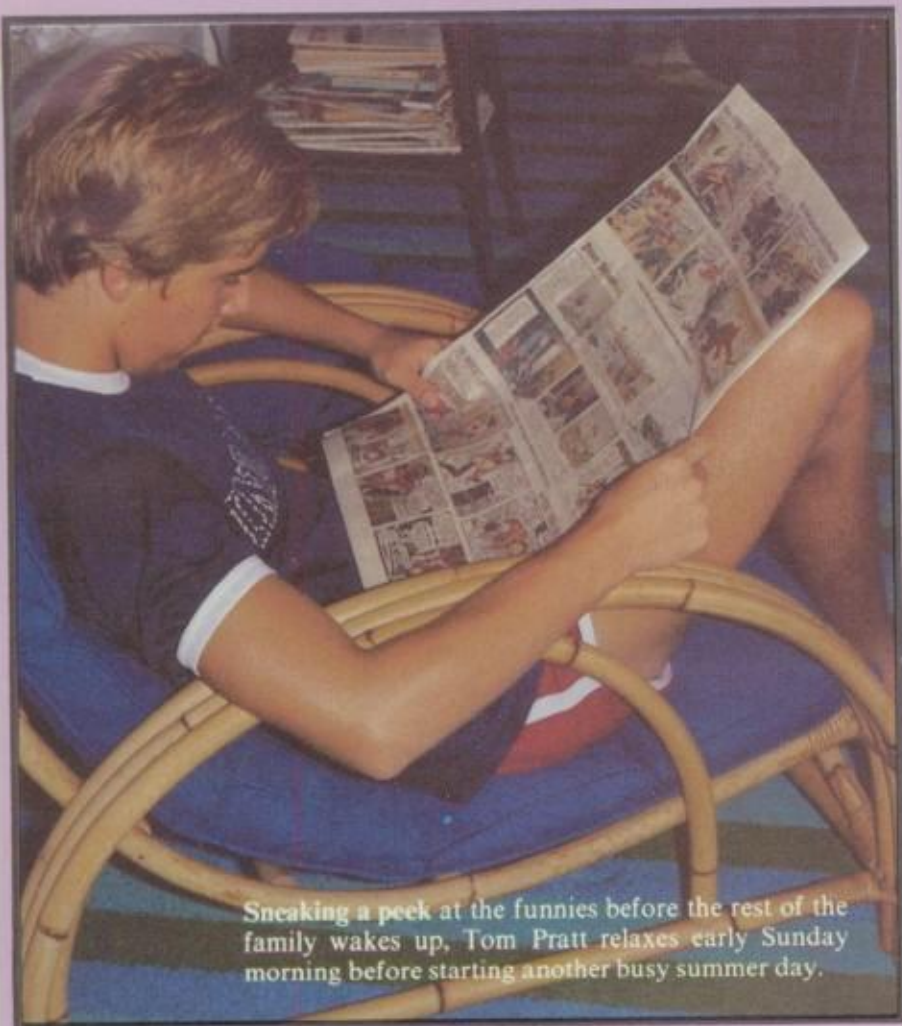


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Sneaking a peek at the funnies before the rest of the family wakes up, Tom Pratt relaxes early Sunday morning before starting another busy summer day.

What a mark we left...

... J+T ... NC is #1 ... hey man ... Simple words plastered on the wall brought back the signs of '79. Like other wall happy poets, North Central left its mark too. ... Bob loves Susie ... check it out ... Scrawlings of student life reflected the things we loved most—jamming at the Doobies, cruisin' Steak n Shake, partying with friends, and spending hard-earned cash.

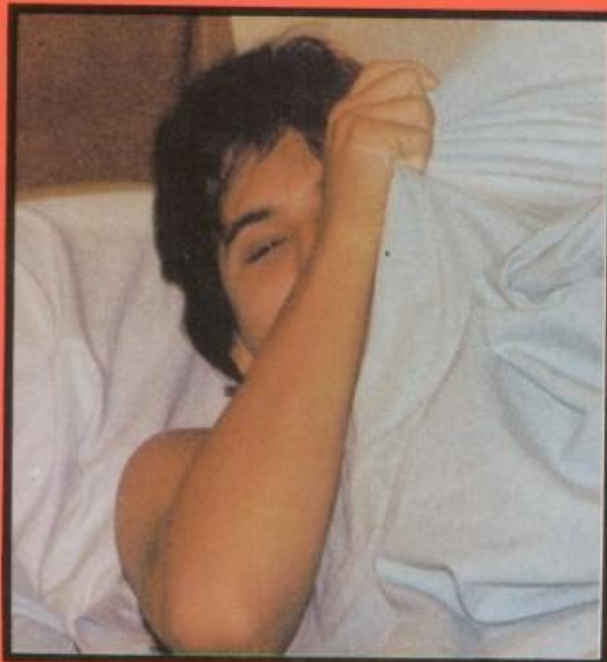
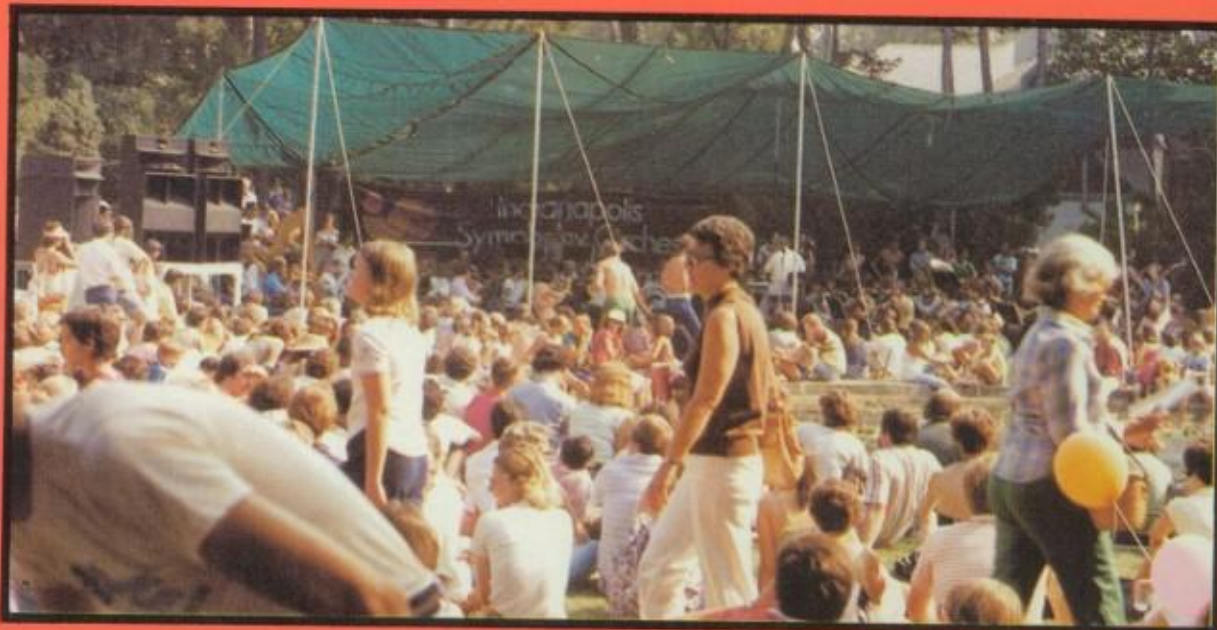


Waving to the crowds, Allison Herke smiles as she parades down Pennsylvania Street on the Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival float in the 500 Festival parade.

Reaching to the sky, the Obelisk remains a distinctive landmark of Indianapolis. Part of a revitalized downtown, it is a frequent sightseeing attraction for both natives and tourists.

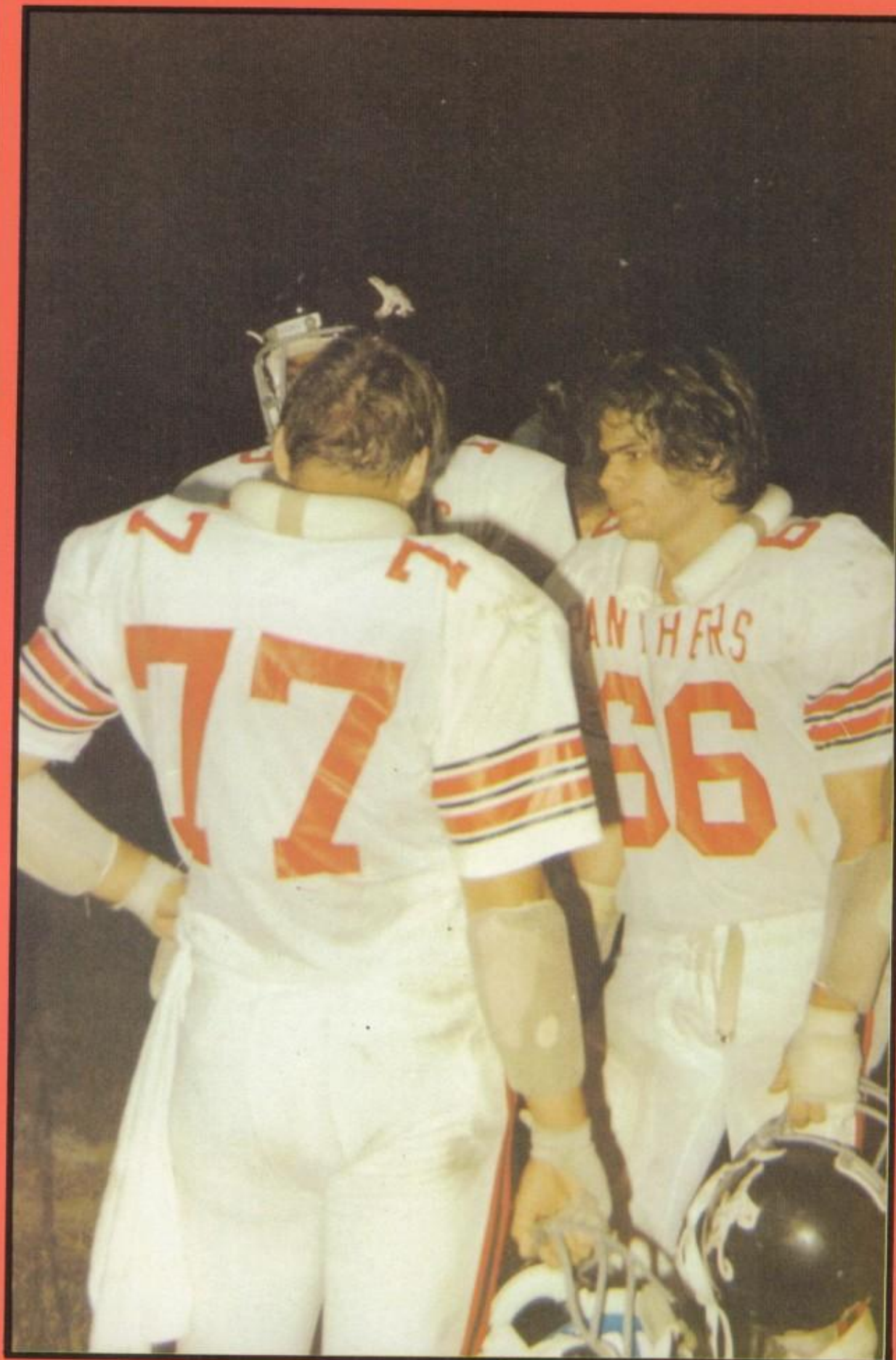
Spectators at the Penrod Festival anticipate the start of a concert by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

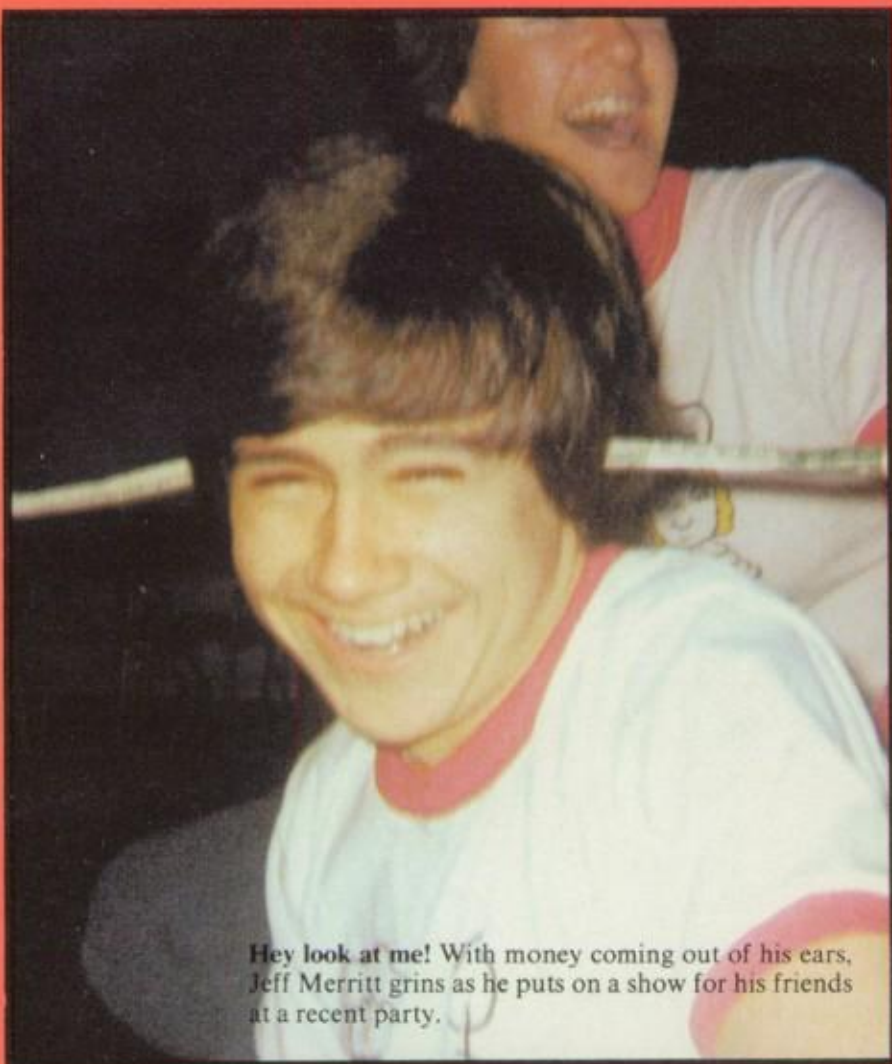
Almost awake, senior Ron Klain struggles for the last few minutes sleep. While traveling abroad Ron found that due to time changes, morning came just a little too early.



State Fair rides race in August to thrill thousands. The unusual design of the Wild Mouse attracted many of the braver North Central students.

Tense moments fill each football game for seniors Craig McCammack (66) and Don Deuser (77). The Panthers went on to win this game against Bloomington South.

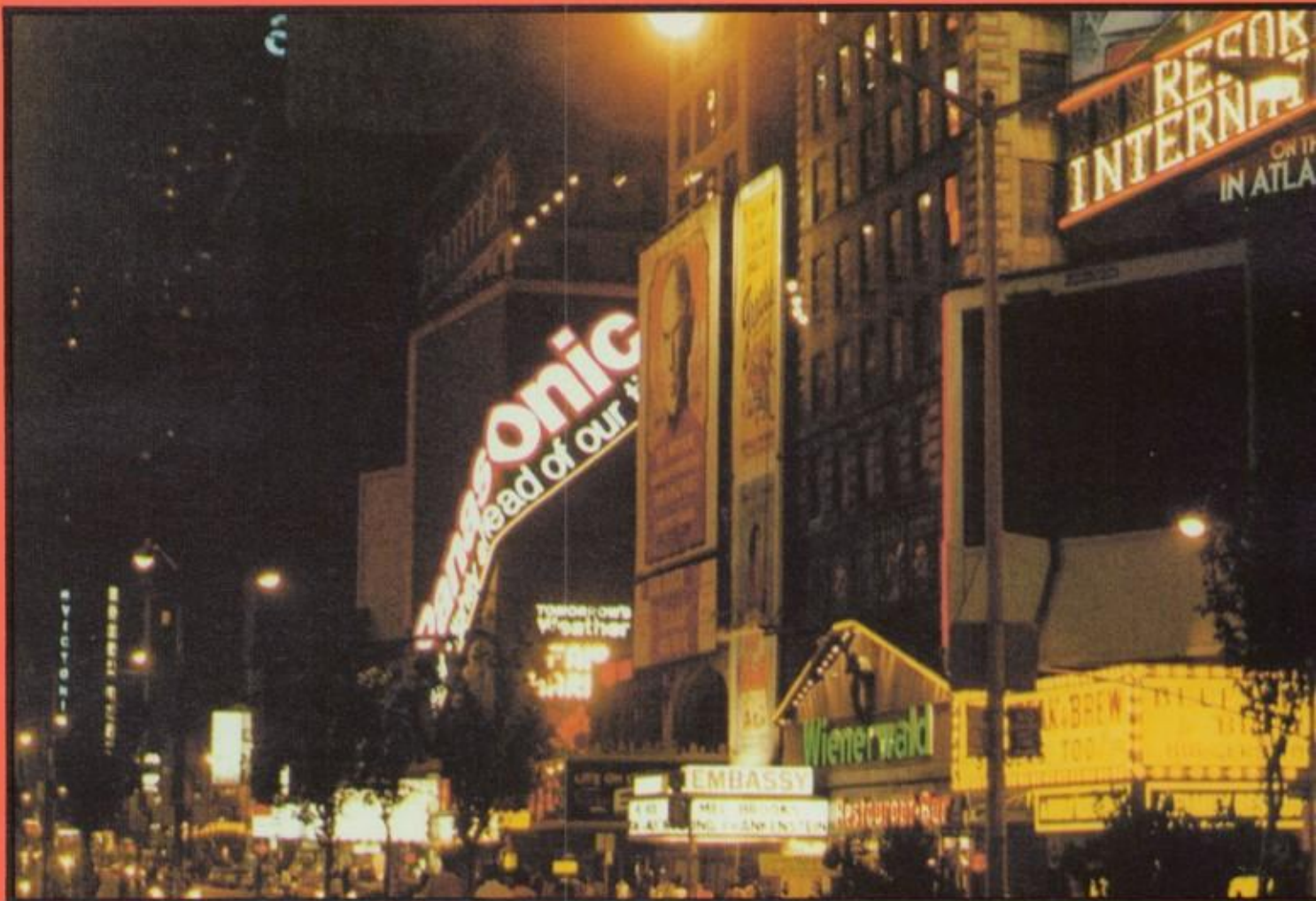




Hey look at me! With money coming out of his ears, Jeff Merritt grins as he puts on a show for his friends at a recent party.

in school...

Get booking . . . cramming it . . . Between our fun-filled weekends most of us studied enough to maintain at least passing grades. Chemistry labs, mock trials, and foreign language banquets offered relief from endless hours of note-taking and lectures. Vote Davis . . . can it . . . Endless hours were spent not only in the classroom but in extracurricular organizations as well.



City lights flash constantly in Times Square. The hustle and bustle of cities like the Big Apple fascinate students while on summer vacations.

A trip to the lake for Dan Clark provides fun and food. He is visiting friends, but several NC students spent the summer at cottages on Wawasee, Monroe, and Sweet Water.

Talking to the animals, NC student Jenny Carpenter finds a friend from the zoo at the annual Penrod Festival at the Art Museum.

These girls thought that a luncheon in late summer would be a good way to get re-acquainted with some old friends before school started again.



and out . . .

The cafeteria became the twelfth period classroom for the members of B.S.U., the International club, and the Spirit Committee as they worked together to plan the year's activities . . . Cut . . . Break a leg! . . . Spirit rang through lower G-Hall and anticipation grew while talented and amateurs alike prepared for the Opening Nights of the Fall play, the Holiday program,

Fans abounded at the Panthers first game against Carmel. Many of those, including Beth Bosso, Allison Herke and Mary Semler met at NC beforehand to participate in the Caravan.

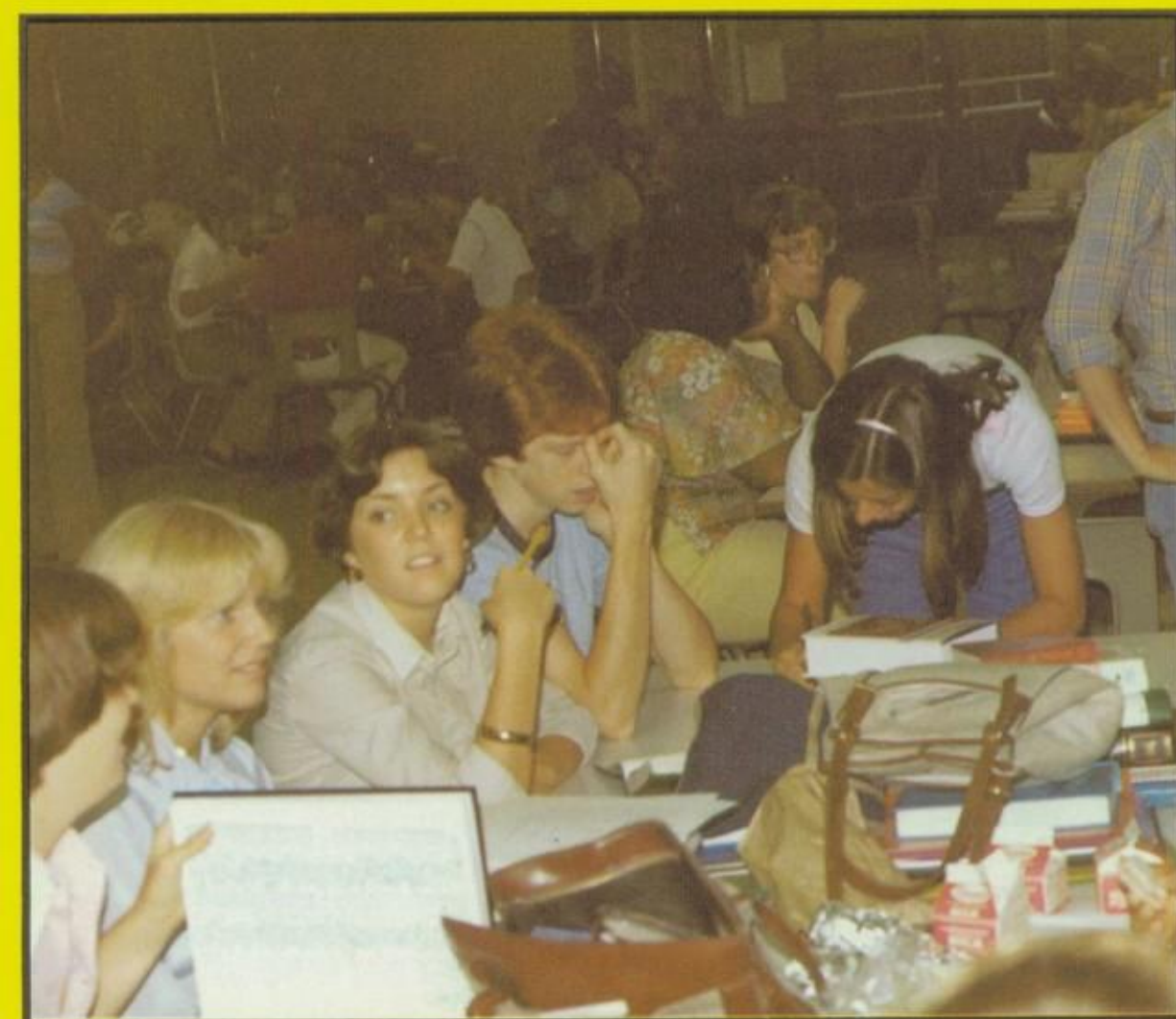
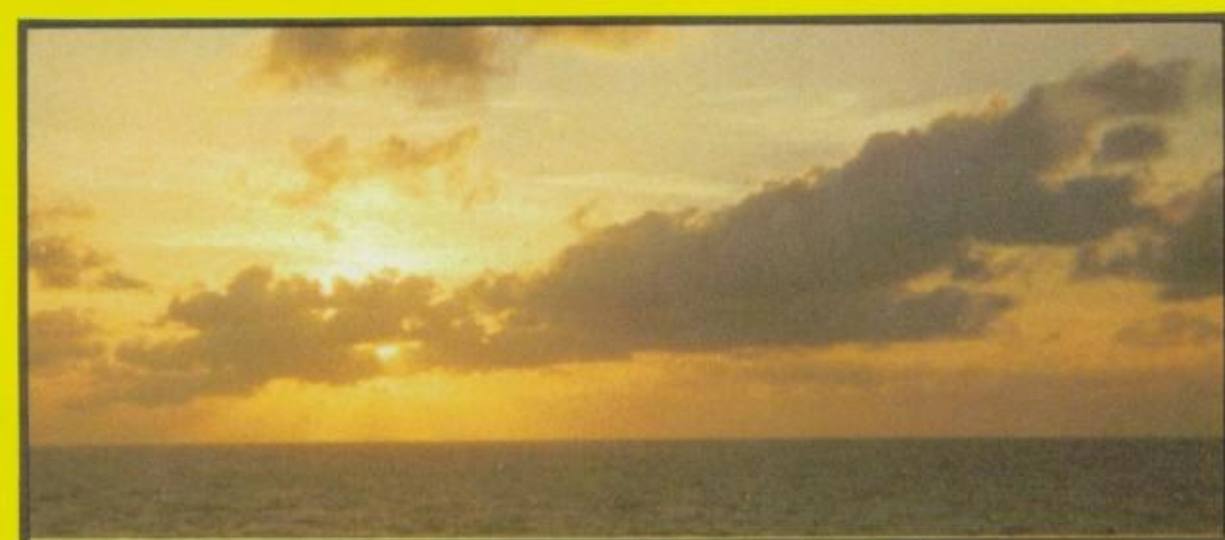




Blow them out! Huffing and puffing, Jane Uhl celebrates another happy birthday with friends at a small get-together. Food and fun dominate the scene.

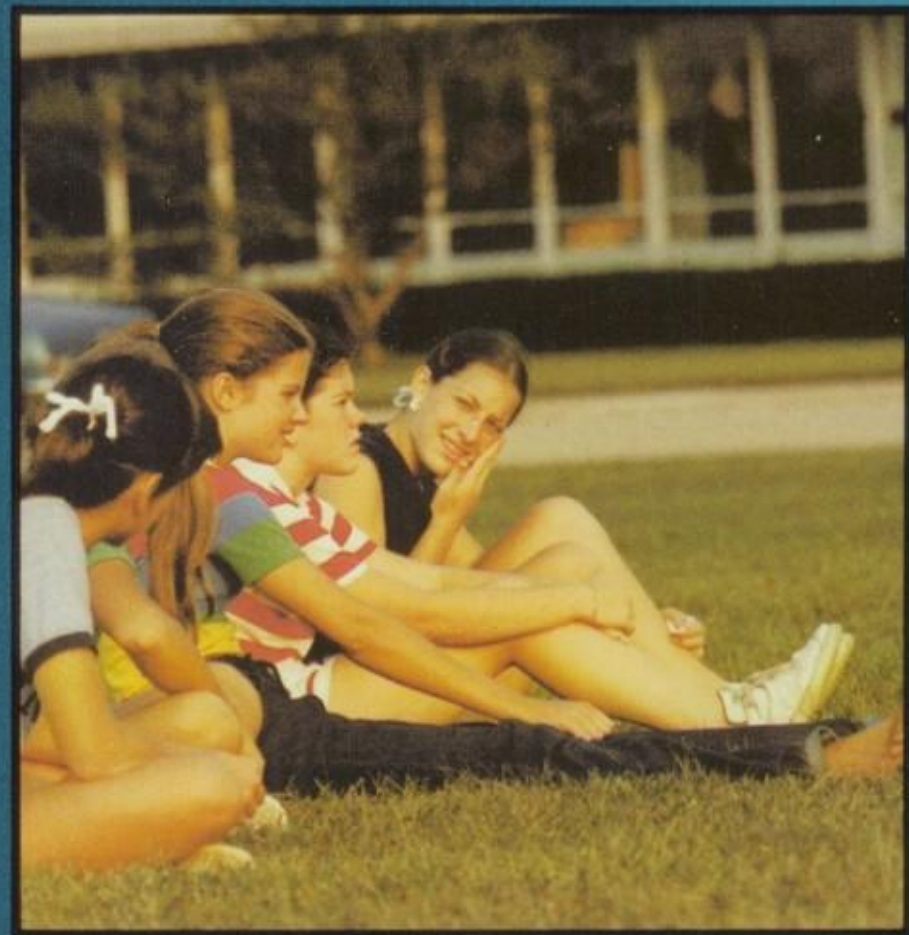
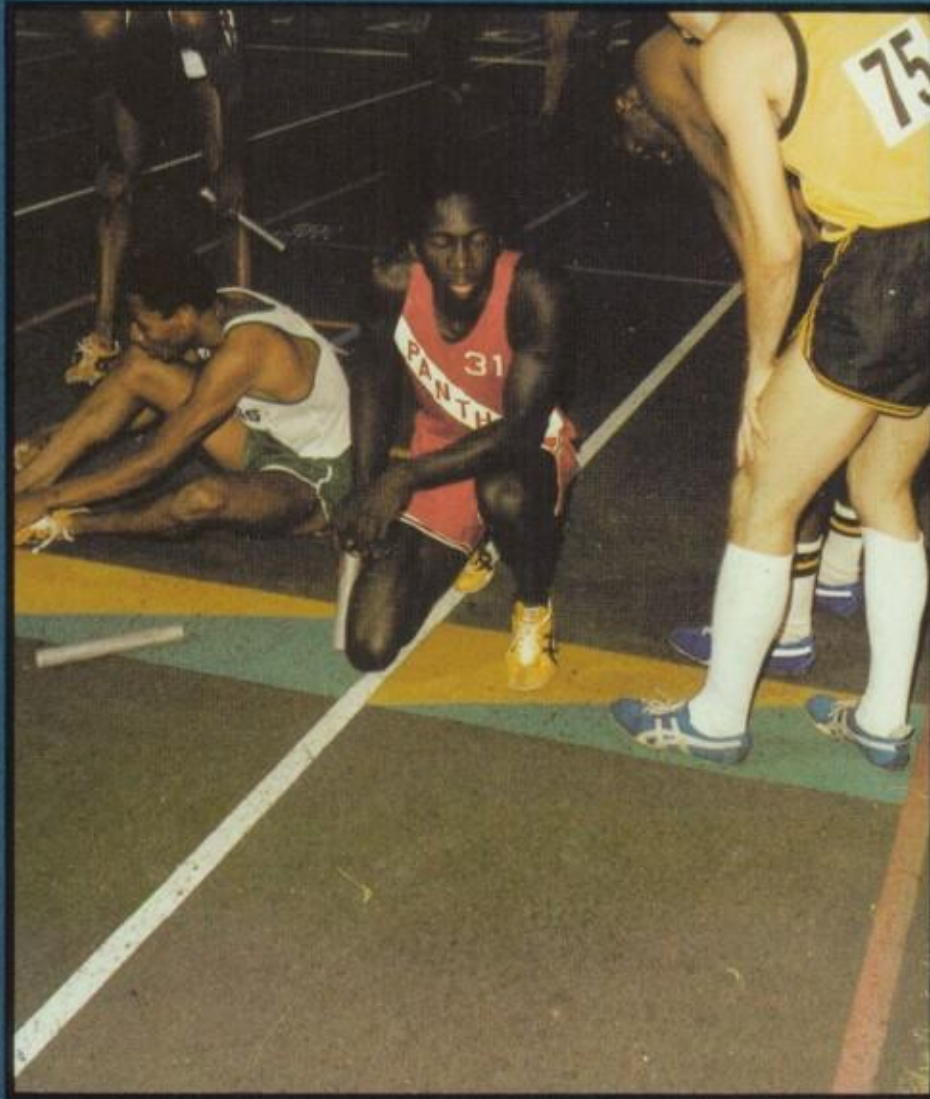
The sun slowly sets, bringing a day full of activities to a close. NC students witnessed many majestic scenes such as this during vacations throughout the summer.

Tables of students can be seen each lunch period working on last minute homework they either forgot or more often, couldn't figure out. Of course the lucky ones also found time to eat.



An unknown artist left his mark on this sign on Westfield Boulevard directing drivers to the class of '79 at NC. Similar signs dotted the city as painters spread NC spirit.

A Panther relayer psyches up and stretches his muscles as he prepares for his race in the 1978 Spring State Track meet. Running hard, the Panthers did well, finishing fifth.



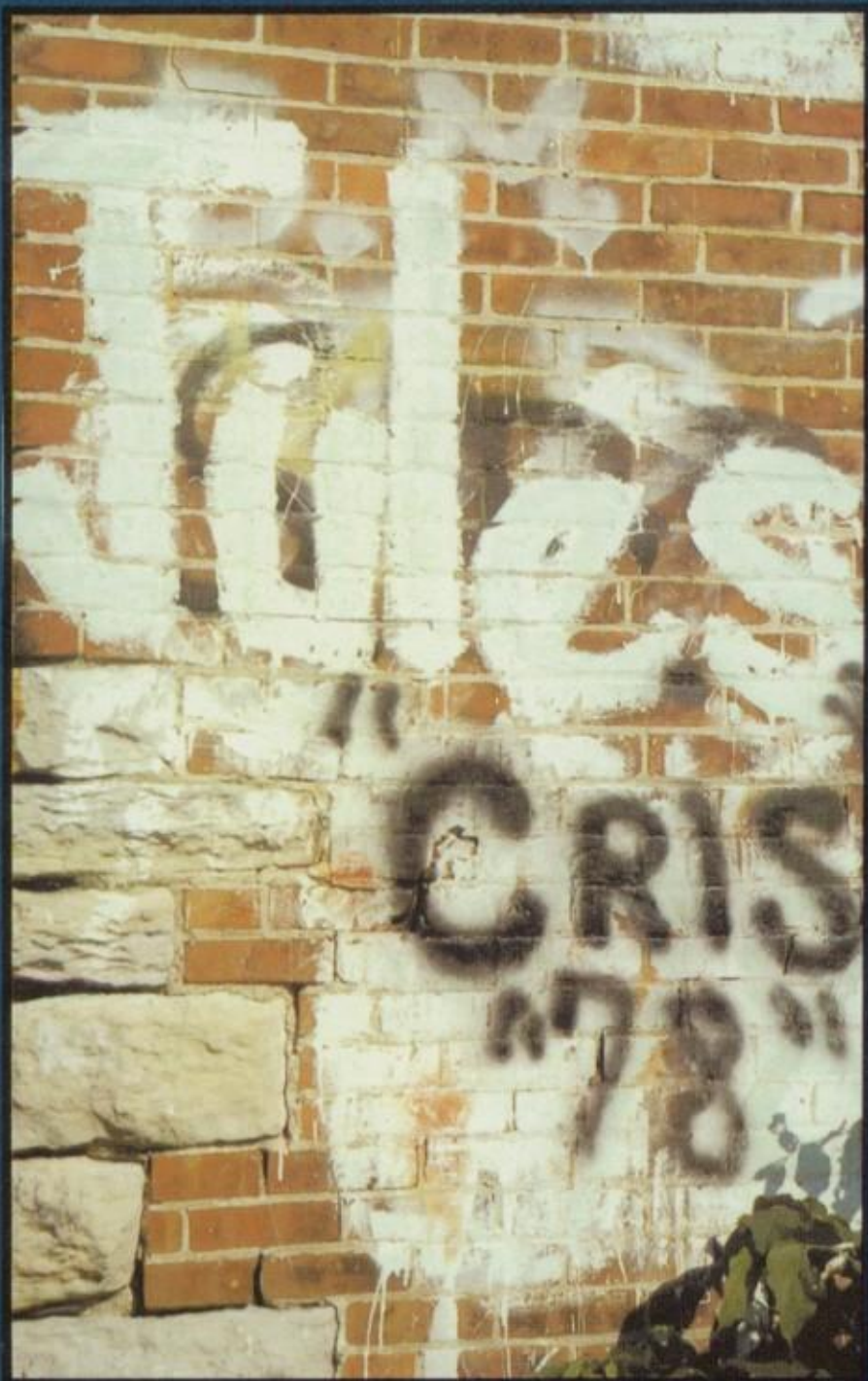
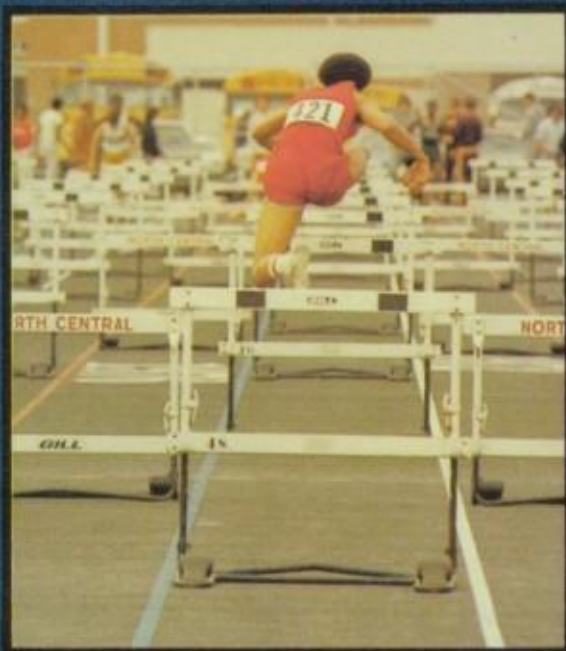
Sitting on the sidelines, these girls watch and discuss the football plays as they wait to be sent into the huddle and participate in the weekly game.

Nice is nice as these French students know. Rosie Lubin, Dan Clark, Jon Snare, Jane Uhl, Debi Madura and Margie Morris accompanied by Mr. Don Goacher, sample the French cuisine.



Living it up, Helen Taylor and friend admire the vast Rocky Mountain range while enjoying the sun and beauty of Pike's Peak in Southern Colorado.

Jumping high, the hurdlers warm up their muscles and practice their pacing in preparation for their event at the 1978 State Track meet. NC took many top honors there.



What a mark we left!

the Orchestra Concert, and Junior Spectacular . . . Catch it . . . I got it! . . . Sports fever infected the fans as well as the players while the Panthers evened the score with some old rivals. Growing stronger with each victory, Panther Pride spread throughout the school . . . J+T . . . NC is #1 . . . hey man . . . Etchings sprawled on the brick reminded us of the events that made 1979 distinct . . . What a mark we left!

Barns like this are often the frequent spot for anonymous writers and artists to express themselves. Names and dates preserved in paint remain distinct landmarks on Indiana roads.

... Bob loves Susie ... check it out! ...

The words that characterized the enthusiasm of '78 and '79 sprang to life for each of NC's 3600 students as they spent time after school and on the weekends with friends. Rumors of parties sent many cruising the town. Music lovers drifted from concert to concert as they listened to anything from the mellow notes of Harry Chapin to the hard-driving rock of Yes. Cross-country and overseas journeys lingered in travelers' memories while anticipation grew for Monday morning when fascinating trip adventures could be shared. Amidst these exciting events students still found time to finance their fun through part-time jobs and community service. Whether on the job or off, we at NC made a distinct impression ... What a mark we left!

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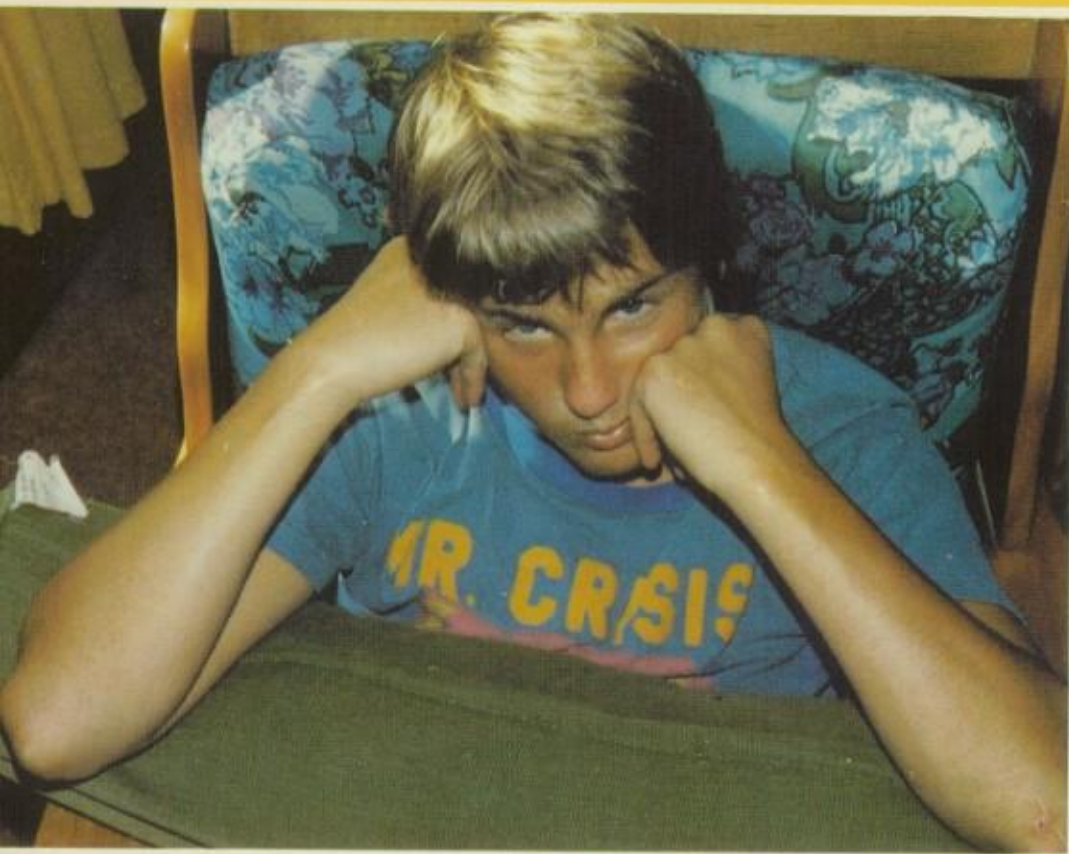


Forge Ahead! These NC students are just one of the many who decorated cars and participated in the Carmel Caravan.

Filling our SPARE TIME

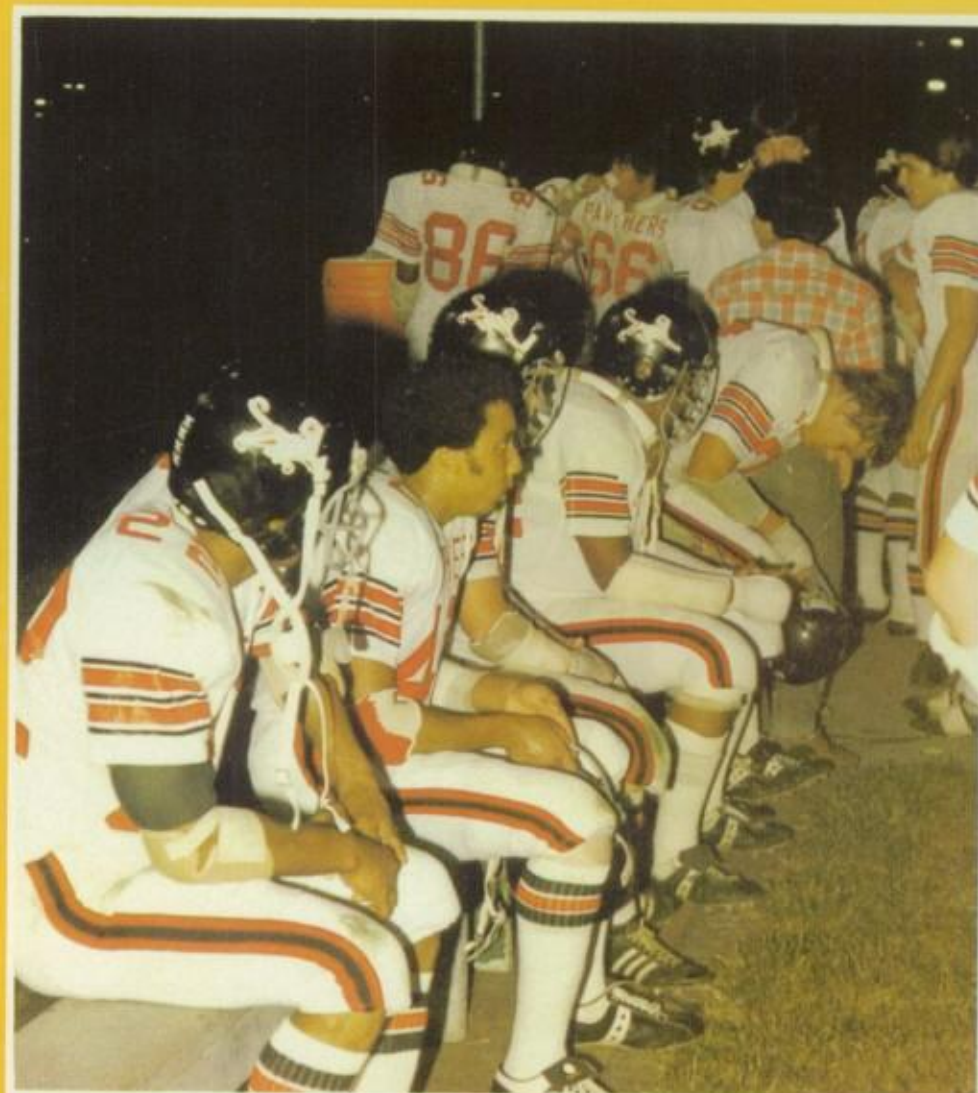
Spare time. What we all wouldn't give for a little of that sometimes. We all look forward to it, but what do we do with it? "Watch TV!", "Take a nap!", "Party hearty!", "Play tennis!", "Go shopping!" These are all examples of what we might do when we find ourselves with nothing to do. Television is a good place to spend our time, between watching the soap operas and game shows during the day, the re-runs of "Leave It To Beaver" in the afternoon and football and our favorite shows at night. Television fills a big block of our spare time. A walk around Castleton or Glendale finds many of us spending our spare time shopping. It gives us both the

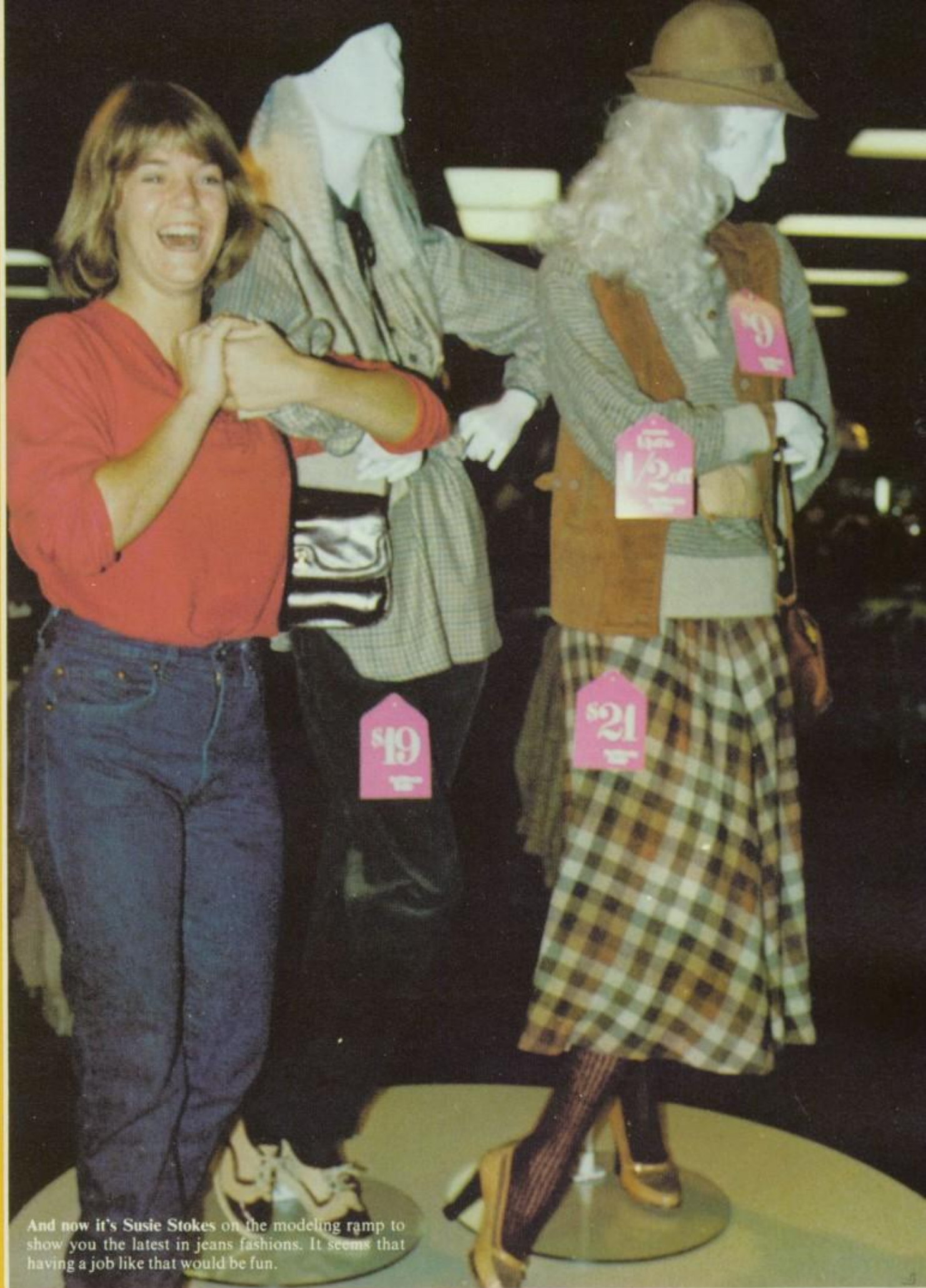
opportunity to visit our friends who work in the stores and to spend the money we have scrimped and saved for all week. Those of us who want to stay in shape spend our time exercising or working out. Many of the neighborhood streets are the scene of joggers and runners. The local YMCA and JCCA are also a mecca of athletes trying to stay in shape. Some spare time is devoted to school. Nora library is the scene on weekend nights for us doing homework, research projects, or just catching up on a good book. Whatever we do in our spare time, you can be sure the North Central students do it and enjoy it to the fullest.



Mr. Crisis, sophomore Bob Morris seems to have a severe case of the back-to-school blues. It seems that summer was over before he knew it.

A nervous group, these members of the NC football team seem to be uptight and concerned about their pursuit of the game.





And now it's Susie Stokes on the modeling ramp to show you the latest in jeans fashions. It seems that having a job like that would be fun.

Bathing beauty, Wendy Lyons jumps out of the water just in time for a photograph. Many students spent their summers at lake resorts.

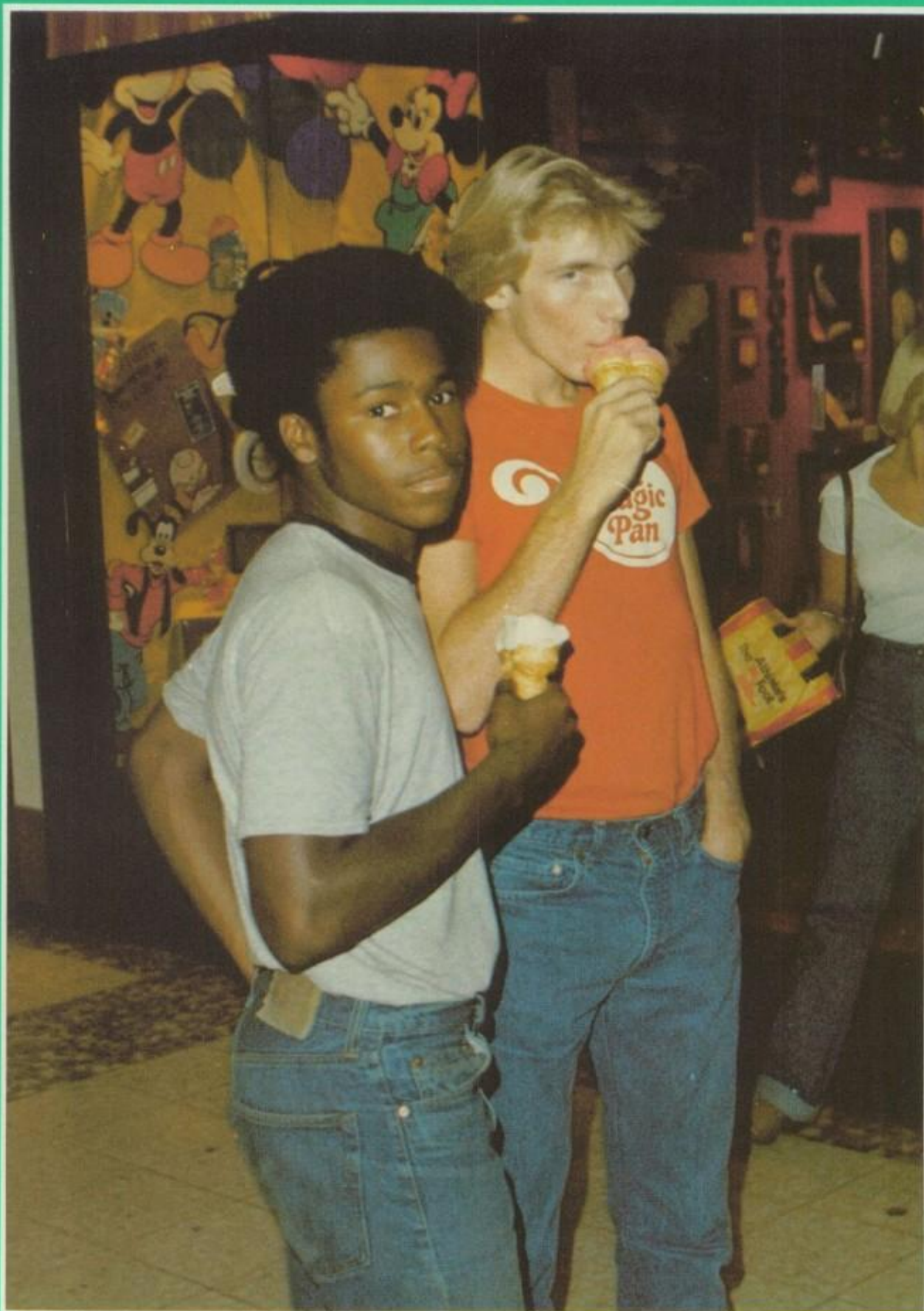
Takin' a break, Bruce Berman and Stewart Cohn stop for a picture while touring and working in Italy.

Tread Marks!

Wheels! What an important part of life for us. For one thing, how else would we get to school? Riding the bus is definitely a bummer for anyone above the sophomore grade level. Even to the sophomores, it seems like riding the bus is pretty bad. Most people agree that getting their driver's license was about the most important event in their lives. Think of all the freedom. No more asking Mom or Dad for a ride to the store. The end of double-dating. And food, ready and waiting (sometimes), at the drive-in restaurants, which also come in handy when you're in the mood for some cruisin'. But kids in Indy feel they have a closer relationship to cars because of **THE RACE**. As anyone who has travelled knows, the first thing anyone (especially a guy) says when you tell him you're from Indianapolis is, "Oh, like in the race." Some people take offense at the fact that Indianapolis is often called a "cornfield with a race track around it", but its better than being **just** a cornfield! Besides, our wheels help to hold us together and give us those special feelings of pride and unity.

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream! Moosey Green and Steve Haines take a break after a drive in their wheels.

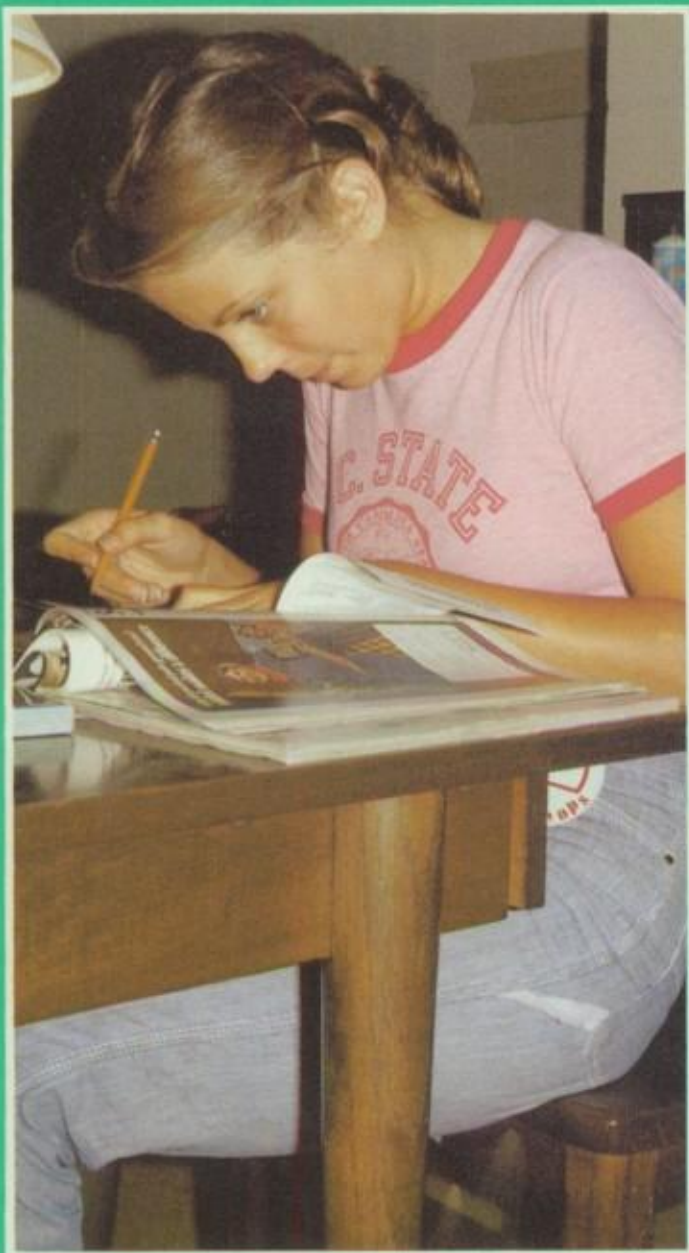
Car 71 with Johnny Parsons driving, glides back into the pits for fuel, anxious to get back into the 500 competition.





Marching to Pretoria, these members of the NC Marching Band don't need wheels to perform at the 500 parade.

Climbin' the walls, these students strain for a perfect view of the race and its many pretty attractions.



With people to meet and places to go, senior Ron Klain and his set of wheels seem to always be on the move.

Back to the books. Becky Roberts may as well be studying at the Ball State Journalism Workshop, student's can't drive their cars there.

"Get your tickets here" shouts Cindy Carvey. Many students volunteered to help out during the Penrod Art Festival.

Wait just a minute! It seems as though Anne Shirley kept quite busy while working at the Penrod Art Festival.



Smile pretty! Juniors Rene Graham and Laura Hoffman take time out at one of the concerts held at the fair for a picture.

La la la la! Mr. Doney takes some time away from his teaching role and portrays the Greek entertainer at the Greek Festival.

Come and get it! Senior Jamie Alexander is among the many people who help to prepare one of the fine meals at the Greek Festival.





Three's a charm. Tish Patterson, Lee Pintchuck, and Amy Conrad are just three of the thousands of students who spent the day at the 500 race.



Hi Mom! Senior Mary Semler waves to the crowds during the 500 Parade. Many students took part in the floats of the 500 festivities.

Food, water, and air. The only factors necessary for life right? Wrong! One very important element has been left out —FUN! How would we survive without our weekly social gatherings and get-togethers? Face it, we cannot live on World Literature and Algebra alone. We need a little excitement in our lives. Every now and then Indianapolis plays host to a special event that helps provide that extra thrill. This year was full of fairs, festivals, and carnivals. The biggest of course was the 500 festival. Many students were involved with the pre-race festivities. The North Central Band had the honor of marching in the parade, while Key Club

volunteered their services as ushers. The Penrod Art Festival was held in September and many familiar NC faces were spotted smiling and sizzling in the hot sun. Some were just there for the fun of it, but most were selling tickets and refreshments. Another crowd pleaser was the Greek Festival held downtown. Spectators were entertained with authentic Greek dancing and their hunger was quickly banished with authentic Greek cuisine. So if you ever think you've run out of excitement, and things to do with your time, just look around. There's almost always outside possibilities!

The Endless Possibilities ...

A Sure Thing ... Bettin' on Summer Fun !

It wasn't a smart bet to wager where North Central students would turn up this summer. They were found from Atlanta to Zurich and everywhere in between. Those not discovering far off cities spent time lounging in the Indiana sun or working to pay off debts from the long winter months of unemployment. Many people took advantage of opportunities to visit foreign countries. North Central students were found exploring new cultures in France, Italy, Germany, Japan, Mexico, and Austria. Others travelled throughout the U.S.

France may never forget the mark left by three North Central students, Dan Clark, John Snare, and Rosie Lubin.

in Colorado, Arizona, and Michigan as well as other states. Those students stranded in Indianapolis filled their free time with tennis, golf, swimming, skiing, backpacking and for the more adventurous, skydiving and hang gliding. Others spent time at the many summer conferences and workshops and those looking toward the future kept themselves occupied with college hunting. One thing was a sure bet—wherever North Central students were found—that's where the fun was!

Fishing, sailing, and swimming kept Julie Browne and Suzi Eppink busy this summer while visiting Nantucket.



Tokyo proved an interesting place to visit as Dan Aron learns the art of weaving string from a Japanese woman.





"You go your way and I'll go mine." Cathy Calhoun and Bob Morris enjoy an afternoon of water skiing at Lake Wawasee.



Always ready to serve with a smile, Cathy McCullough and Ann Tinkham start another busy day of waitressing at their summer job in Michigan.

A warm summer smile escapes from Marti Hatchett while spending time with friends at Lake Wawasee.



Where were you the day



A few spirited and engineering seniors gathered by Northview Junior High School to pass the two-hour wait until classes were resumed by playing football.



Nearby fire and rescue teams rushed to the scene of the accident within minutes of its occurrence. Traffic was blocked to avoid contact with the downed power lines.

Walking to the stadium, these students began the two-hour wait until the power was restored in school. The students occupied their time with gossiping, studying and playing football.

The period following the accident was one of mass confusion as people trying to leave the school collided with those just arriving. This incident was one of four on NC grounds.



the lights went out?

"In the library."
"Falling asleep in Algebra"
"Sitting on the bus"

These were just a few of the situations students found themselves in at 9:02 am Sept. 26—the day the lights went out at NC.

It all began when a car jumped the curb on 86th Street, Tuesday morning and crashed into a power line, pushing it several feet in the ground before severing it. Several students in the library happened to glance out the window and were stunned by what they saw. "It was really weird . . . the power lines went flicker flicker and then like in slow motion they fell." With the falling of the lines came the cutting of power throughout the school. Overhead projectors flashed on and off. Hall lights flickered sickly for a moment and died. Comput-

ers were rumoured to have printed "we're being invaded!"

Student reaction varied, but most seemed hopeful at the consequences of the accident. "The bells won't ring!" exclaimed one student. "They will have to evacuate the school!" cried another. "Yea rah! No hot lunches in the cafeteria!" shouted a third.

It wasn't long however before the students were ushered outside to wait until the fallen cables would be fixed and power restored. Many students took this as a dismissal from school and hurriedly fled to their cars. It soon became apparent though that NC classes weren't dismissed for the day but delayed for two hours.

Some students tried to fill this time by studying but the general confusion made the attempt futile. Others used the time as a social hour to discuss dates, friends, and parties. A few rowdy senior guys

began a massive football game while other students turned on car radios and danced to the blaring music in the parking lot. The usual junior-senior spirit competition occurred in which class yells were screamed back and forth across the field. Soon however, with the power restored, the students were called back to class and tried to resume a somewhat normal day. Cheers and groans alike were heard as students traipsed across the practice football field to class.

"Good, I was getting tired of holding all my books."

"Rats, I was hoping I'd miss my Chemistry test."

"Oh well, I guess hot lunches really aren't that bad after all"

Students were shocked and amazed by the situation surrounding the power outage. Most had no idea what had caused it or how the consequences would affect them.



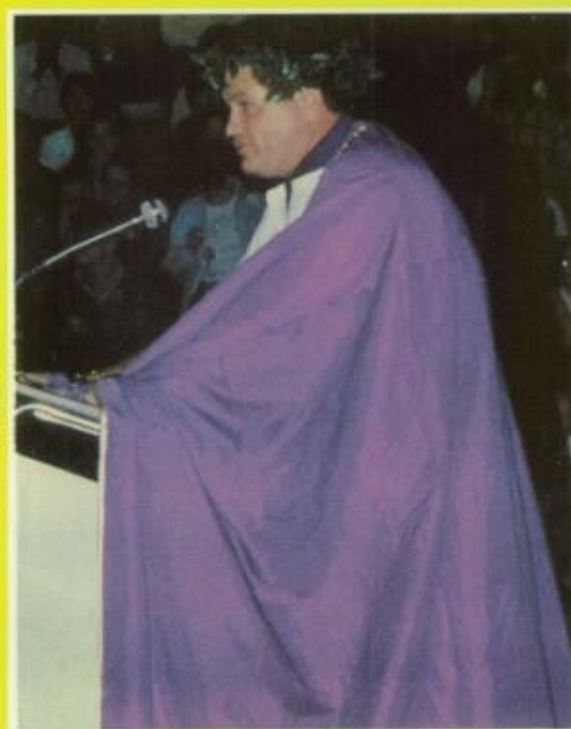


Toga, toga cries the enthusiastic crowd as Craig Seigal and his followers lead the 1978 Homecoming Pep Session.

No Place Like Home!

The mood was festive and spirits were high as that old familiar weekend known as Homecoming rolled around last October. The first event was the Wagon Race, this year highlighted by such special effects as shaving cream unexpectedly spewing on the track with the drivers of one modified wagon wearing suspiciously guilty looking faces. Next was the First Annual Legs Contest, filled with wolf whistles from the enthusiastic crowd. A Toga Pep Session was organized by Craig Seigal and Bruce Berman, the high point of which was a genuine food fight. After school, on Friday the long awaited Homecoming Parade began. The Class of '79 proved that PANTHERS THRIVE ON SHREDDED TWEET

with their winning float. That fact was reinforced at the game, when the Panthers proved victorious over the Southport Cardinals, 7-0. The game was followed by the Senior Bonfire where eager students crowded around the fire to get some relief from the bitter cold. Saturday night, North Central played host to Bald Ego and Faith Band at the Homecoming Dance. Amy Conrad and Keith Adams reigned over the festivities as King and Queen. As the clock struck 12 on Saturday October 14, all of the activities were brought to an abrupt halt. Seniors felt a pang at the realization that this was their last NC Homecoming and alumni decided that North Central wasn't such a bad place to come home to after all!



Hail to the emperor! Assistant principal Billy Walker delivers oration at the Homecoming Pep Session. He was only the beginning for a wild Toga party.



Beauties all in a row! Candidates Helen Taylor, Terry Choate, Allison Herke, and Audrey Coakley are accompanied by last year's queen, Karin Kemper in congratulating Amy Conrad on her victory.

There was more spirit at the pep session than could be measured. These seniors, Amy Alford and Sandy Peterson went so far as to dress for our "hit" on the cardinals.



A victorious senior float parades through the crowd during the Homecoming Parade. A win in the game against Southport proved that "Panthers thrive on shredded tweet."

The stage wasn't the only place to see lovely legs during the first annual legs contest. These judges, Stacy Cole, Kathy King and Brooke Lang proved that.

Zooming to a spectacular finish, these Wagon Race participants seem certain of their victory.



Teenage Alcoholism . . .

is it a PROBLEM ?

“ **H**ey what’s goin’ on after the game? Any parties?” How many times have you heard or asked that familiar question? Everyone knows “party” does not mean ice cream and cake and pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey. Usually it means loud music, lots of people and some form of alcohol, either provided by the host or brought by the partiers themselves.

Does everyone drink? No! In a survey we took of NC students, 82% of the people **did** drink and 18% did not. That’s **almost** everyone. The most popular drink was beer, with mixed drinks and straight alcohol running close behind.

Is alcoholism a problem here in school? 71% said no and 29% said yes. And yet 20% of the students surveyed said they sometimes need a drink, and 15% said they drink when under pressure, 14%

drink on school grounds and 3% of those surveyed drink daily. So, draw your own conclusions.

On the other end of the scale, 21% of the students drink less than once a week and 85% said they only drink socially.

Feel bogged down by numbers? Well, what it means is this: the majority of the students here at North Central drink, but only a small percentage seem to over indulge. Some students think that alcoholism is a problem and the students who do think alcoholism is a problem blame it on social and peer pressure or a decline in the American standards.

Well, now you’ve got the facts—straight from sophomores, juniors, and seniors at North Central. Are these results shocking to you? Think about it.



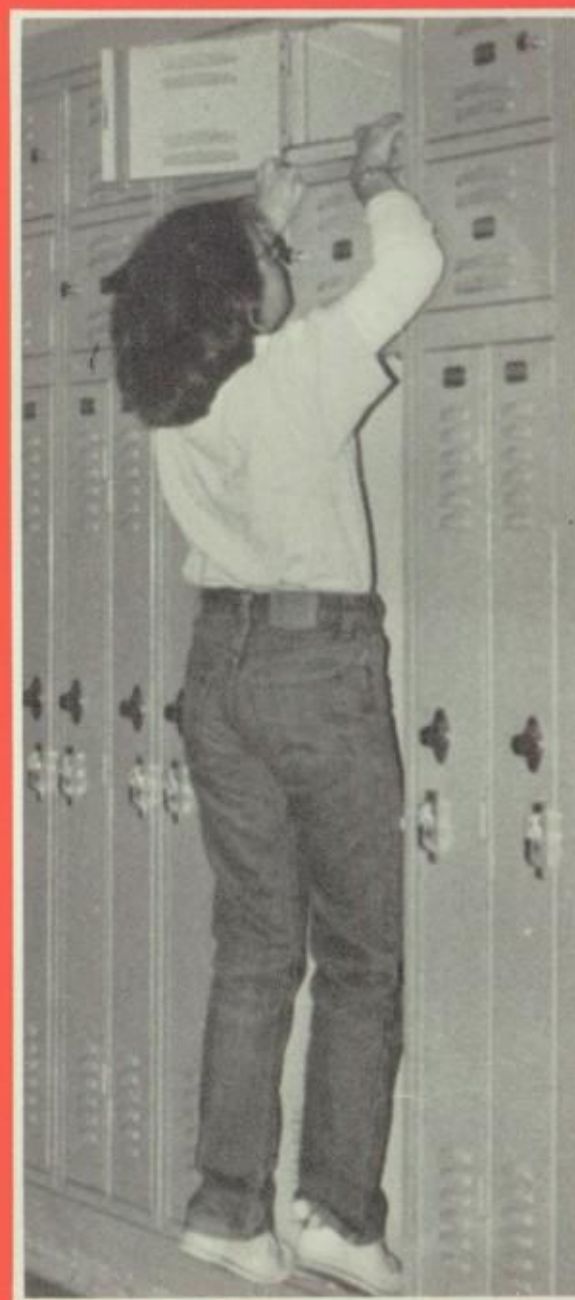
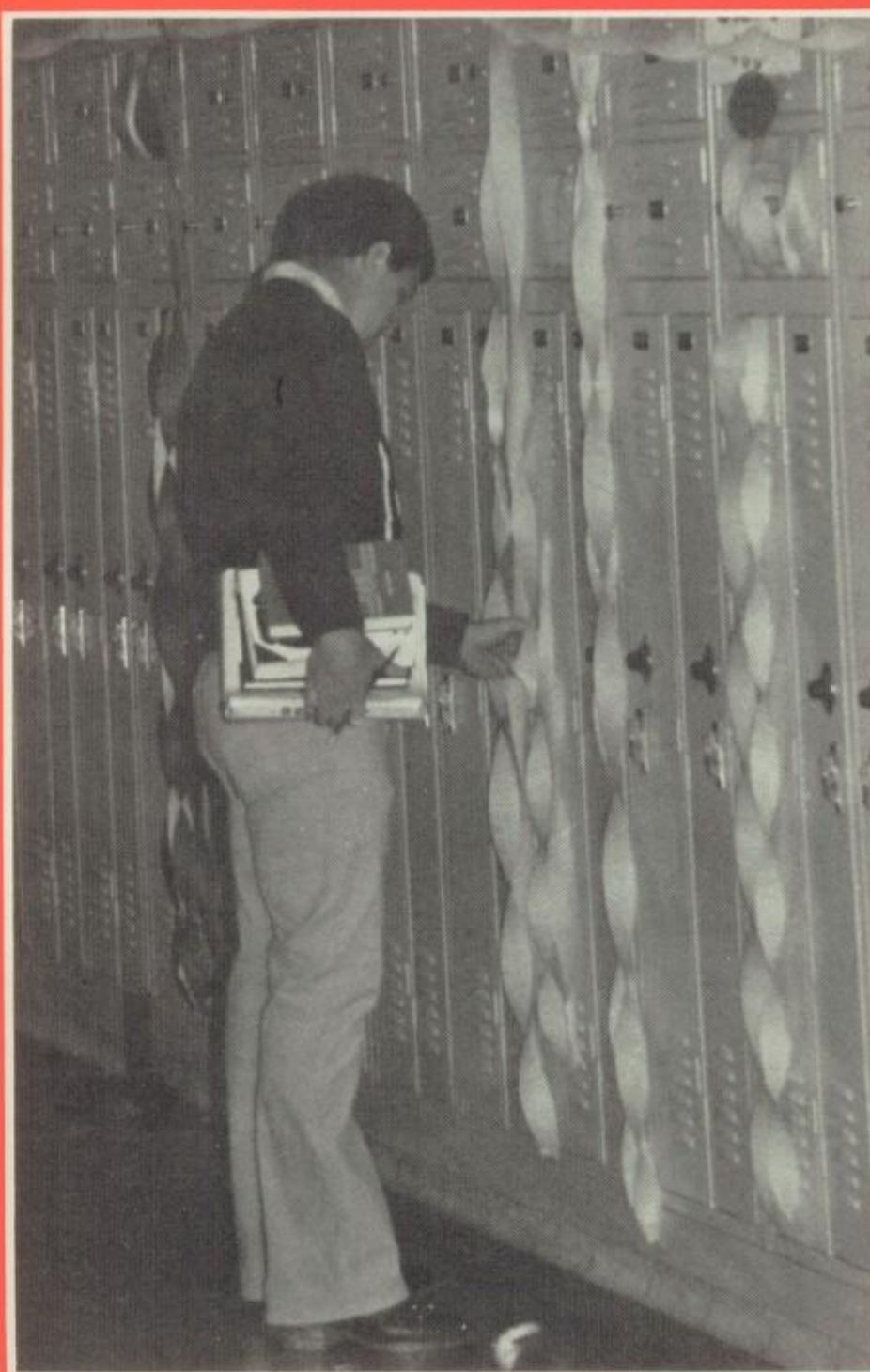


Ever speeding, moving forward,
we spend our lives in pursuit of the future,
yet marks of our past will remain.



Traffic in the NC halls was rough on decorated lockers and many posters ended up on the floor. Karen Calhoun stops to make sure this one on Mike Teeuws' locker stays on the wall.

Hidden somewhere beneath the streamers is the dial on Dan Carr's locker. Crepe paper, balloons, and posters adorned football player's lockers on the day of big games.



The perils of being short affected Sharon Kinney. Four feet nine inches weren't quite enough for her to reach the top of this locker, so she climbed.



The Perils of our lockers . . .

LOCKED UP!!

"12-23-42 or was it 21-32-24? This darn locker causes so many problems!" How many times have you found yourself making terrible threats to your locker? Having a locker can be one tremendous ordeal. For instance, try to recall the number of times you've been late to class because you couldn't get your locker open. How many times have you walked with an almost broken foot from trying to kick your locker shut, just because half the contents of your locker are hanging out? What about the people who own a top locker but just barely reach the top shelf of the lower one? There is almost always a case where you're sharing a locker with someone who happens to "accidentally" take home the book you needed to read for a test the next day! There seems to be an awful lot of disadvantages to having a locker, but probably just as many advantages exist. We often neglect the brighter side of a locker. For example, it's a good place to store unwanted items, whether it be those new rain golashes Mom bought for your birthday, or those new mittens Grandmother knitted for you, or just those unwanted books. The best part about having a locker, is when some good kind soul comes along and decorates it and fills it with candy, food, stuffed animals or just a little note. Something like that could make you totally forget the bad encounters you've had with that metal box on the wall, and you may even wear those galoshes and mittens home next time!

Take care of little things . . . Someone took care of Missy King and put her in a locker. It was a perfect fit!



An Evergrowing EPIDEMIC!

Patient: Any N.C. senior

Symptoms: Dropping grades
Carefree attitude towards school rules
Letting homework slide
Almost everything is done for FUN
Worrying about college plans and future
Start getting the crazies

Diagnosis: Acute senioritis

Prescription: One week at college, during which time homesickness may occur.
Revisit your physician.

Team work. These seniors find it necessary to work together when getting such a large job accomplished.



Cardinal under construction: Senior Tom Kaercher and Chairman Matt Bartlett work on cardinal feathers for the float.

Class unity was exhibited by Matt Bartlett and Bart Kramer while they work on the senior float for Homecoming festivities.

Discussing the float activities, seniors Marc Melloy and Jeff Stevens decide what needs to be done next on the Panther.





Senior mob, Mark Spraeitz, Pete Jackson, Tracy Mitchell, and Mark Satz model the latest in senior slop-day fashions.



Patience and talent were two necessary ingredients for float making. Senior LaDonna Skinner looks to fellow classmates for some advice on the Panther head.

... Get booking ... Cramming it ...

Whether taken literally or not, these words often described our most popular method of studying. Lunch tables littered with notes and worksheets were the frequent spots for our last minute learning, second only to the confines of the library. We spent nearly six hours a day copying formulas and definitions from chalkboards only to spend twice that much time memorizing them the night before a test. When test time came we scrawled our new found knowledge across the page and hoped the teachers red pens were temporarily out of commission. However, teachers did manage to make learning less tedious through fabulous banquets, field trips, labs, and debates. On every note we wrote and outline we copied, we recorded our year in study . . . What a mark we left!

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IN CLASS



Different Strokes for N.C. Folks

A really unusual thing is happening right now. It's called "Learning Unlimited", many times called the alternative program. The idea behind the program is to transfer half of the learning responsibilities from the teacher to the student. Each student writes his own learning contract which contains his objectives for the six weeks.

Communities are used for the classroom. Students actually learn about their community, learn of the place in which they live, and discuss what they've learned. "Walk-about" let the student venture into different types of communi-

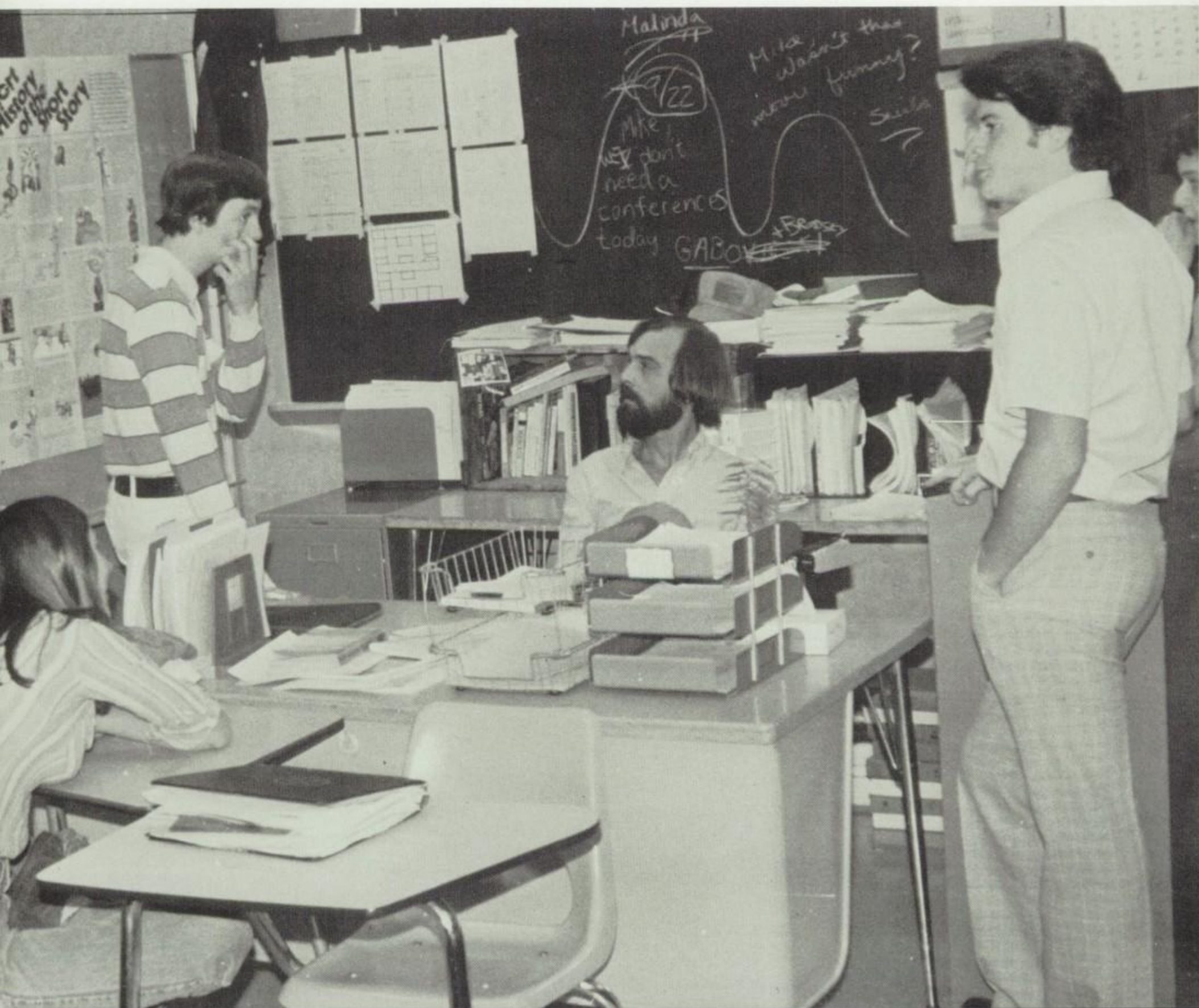
ties. Jamaica was visited as a learning summer vacation. Skin diving in Florida and working on Indian Reservations in Wyoming make up some other walk-about.

The seven challenge areas also help to make the program more interesting. One of these areas is adventure. The experience must be a new one and an element of risk must be involved. Sky diving was even tried by several ambitious students. Another area puts creative demands on the student. Next is service to others, which lets students get out and work with people around them. Tutoring, supervis-

ing, and volunteer work can all be a part of this challenge area. Futurism asks, "who or what will I be." Effective skills help the student to understand himself better. The last two areas are cognitive skills and research and inquiry.

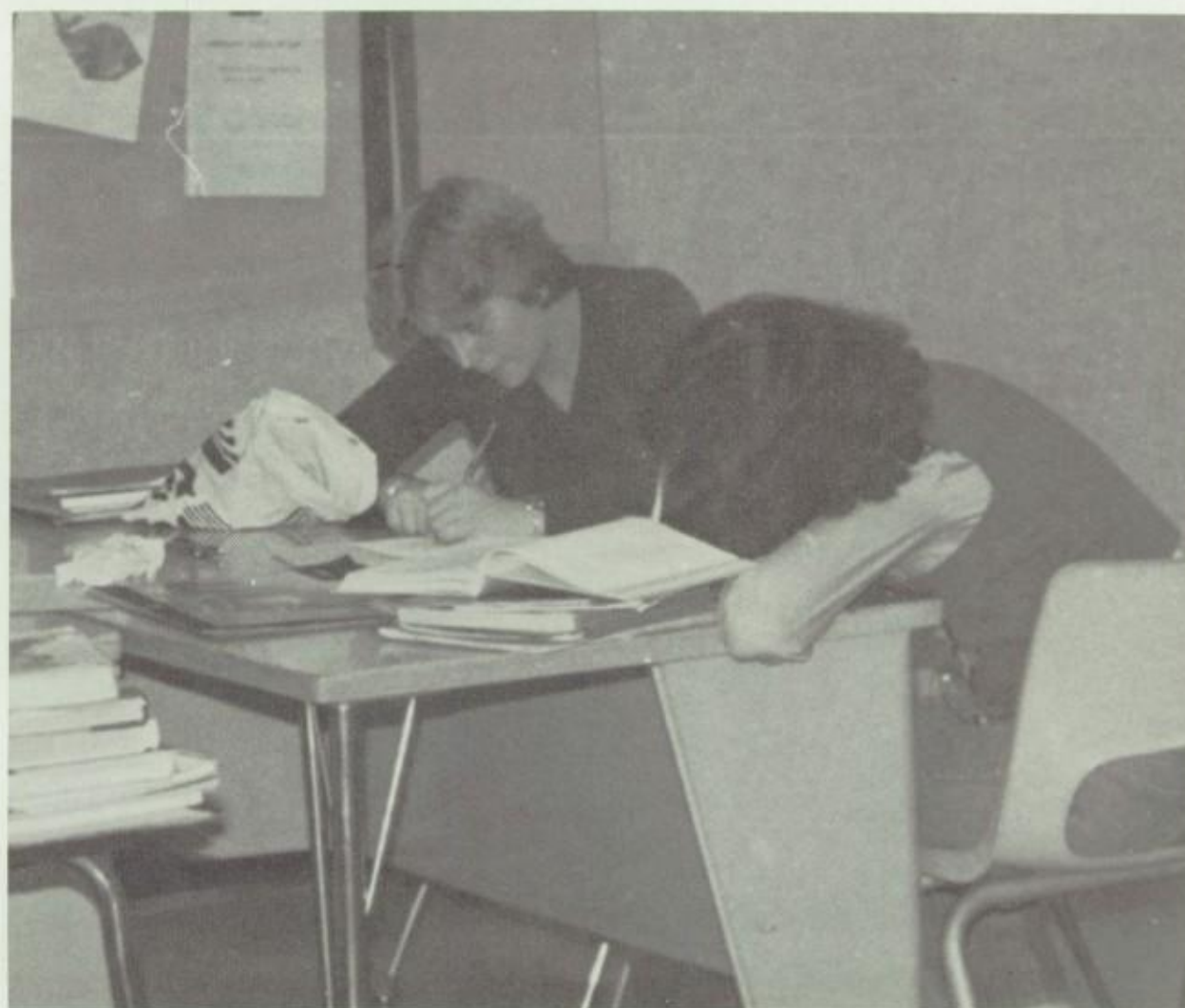
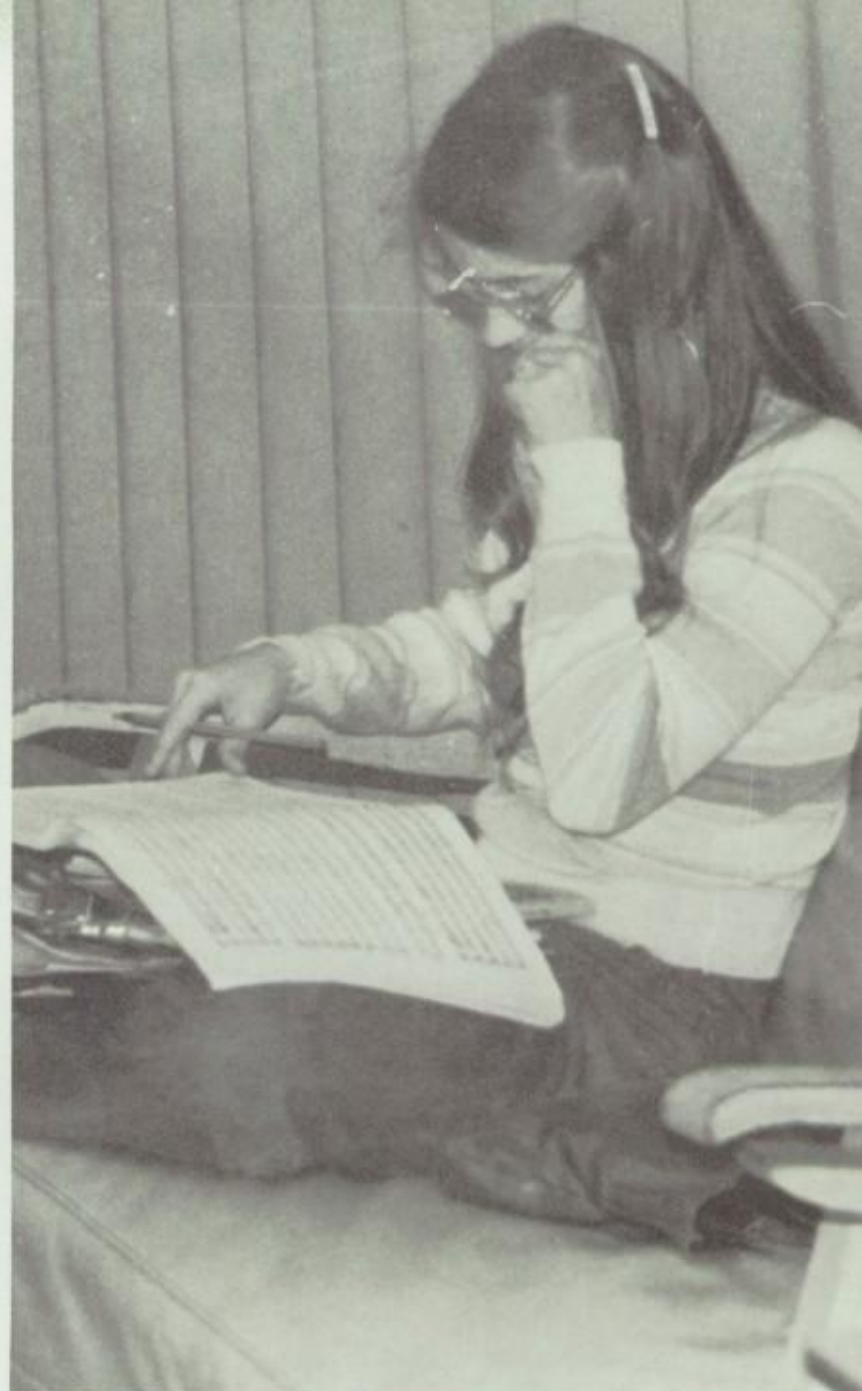
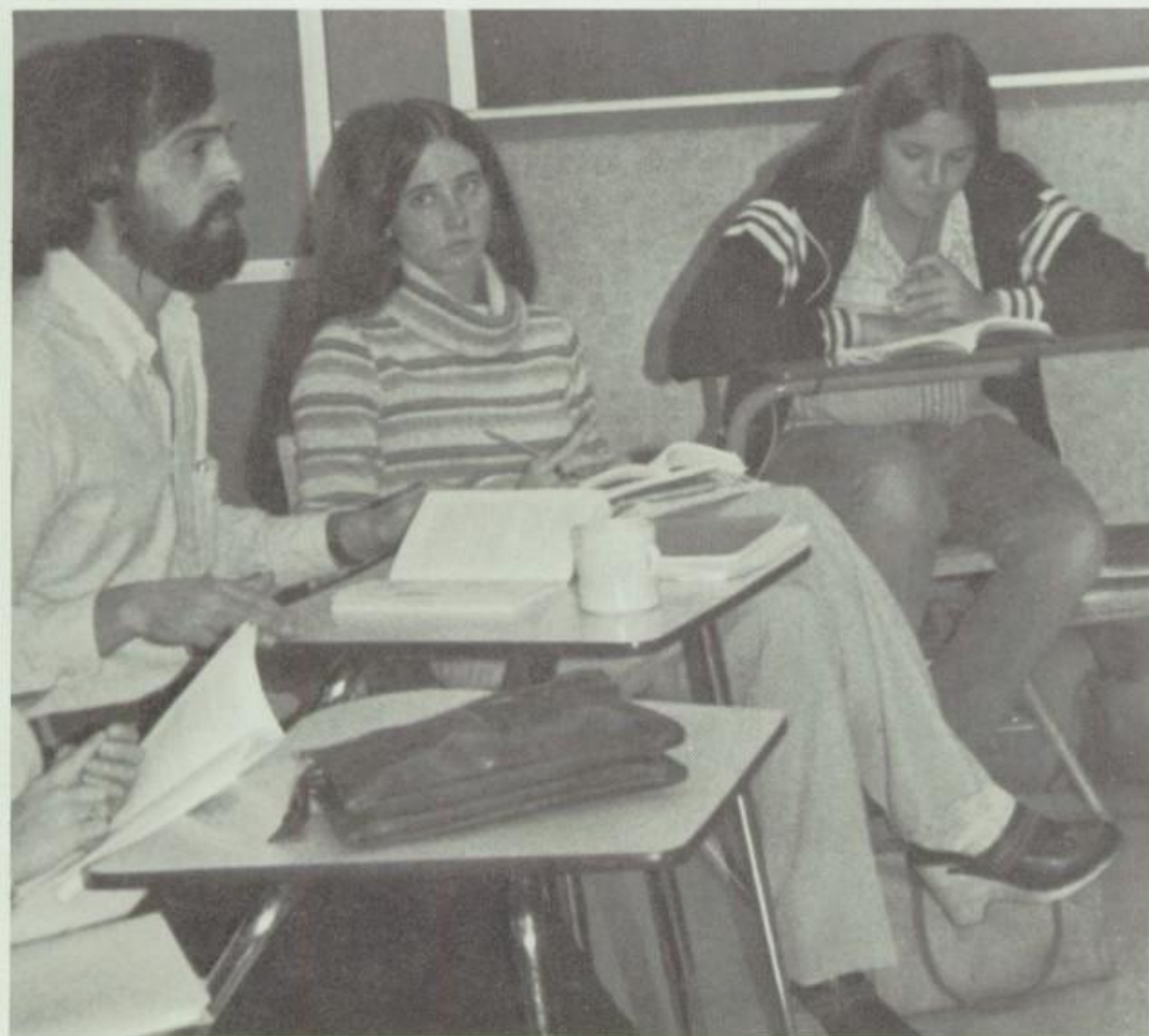
Despite the appeal the program may have for a large population of NC students, Mr. Ellsberry, head of Learning Unlimited, stresses that the program is not for everyone.

Due to the relaxed attitude in Alternative Education, students often contact teachers through messages. Of course, talking to Mr. Cupp in person is always better.



Along with the freedom in Alternative Education comes the same method of learning we all use. These sophomore students are studying English with Mike Cupp.

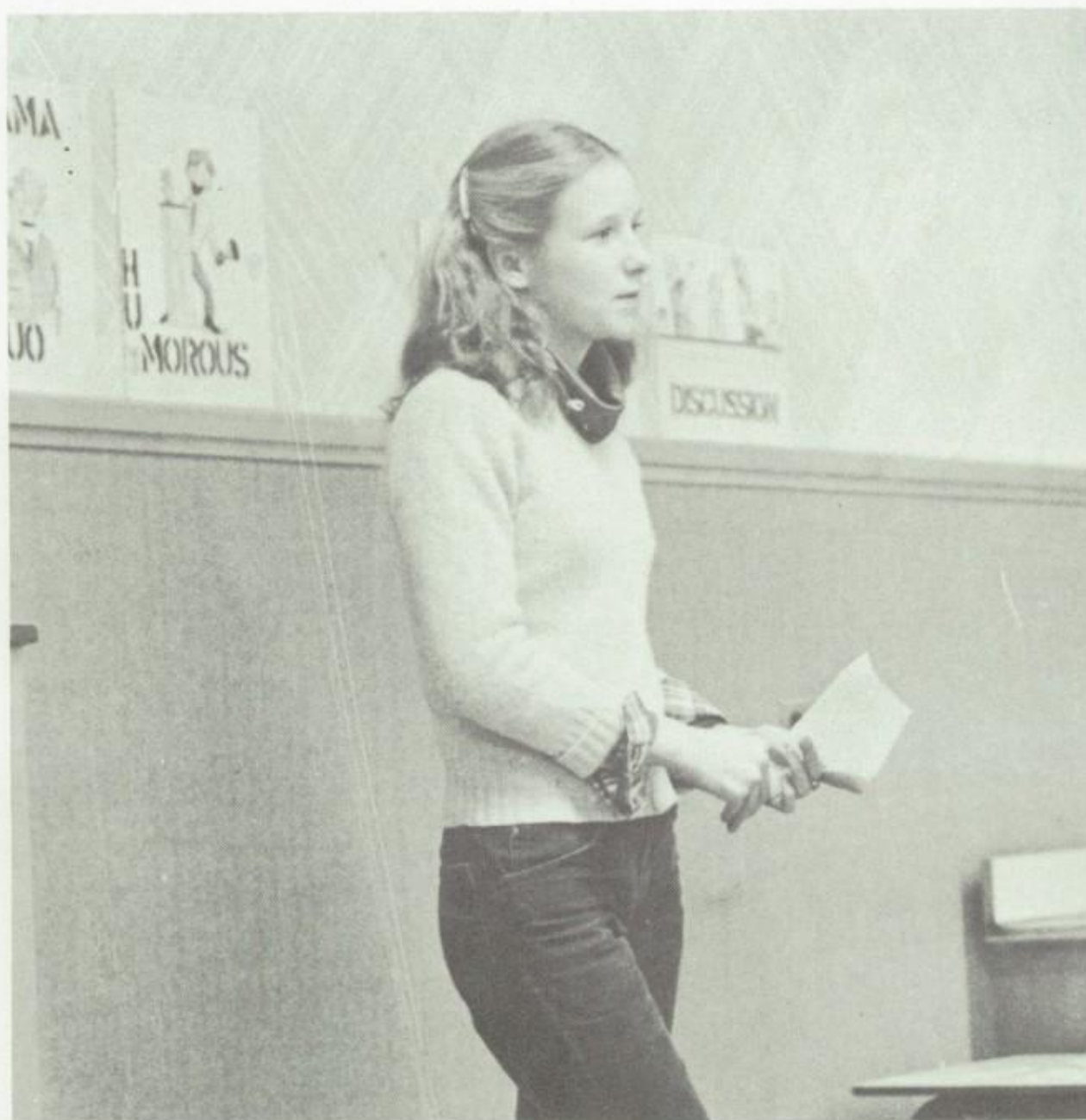
Individual study is a big part of the alternative program, as Merri Lavagnino well knows. Peace and quiet is easily found in one of the many study areas in the program room.



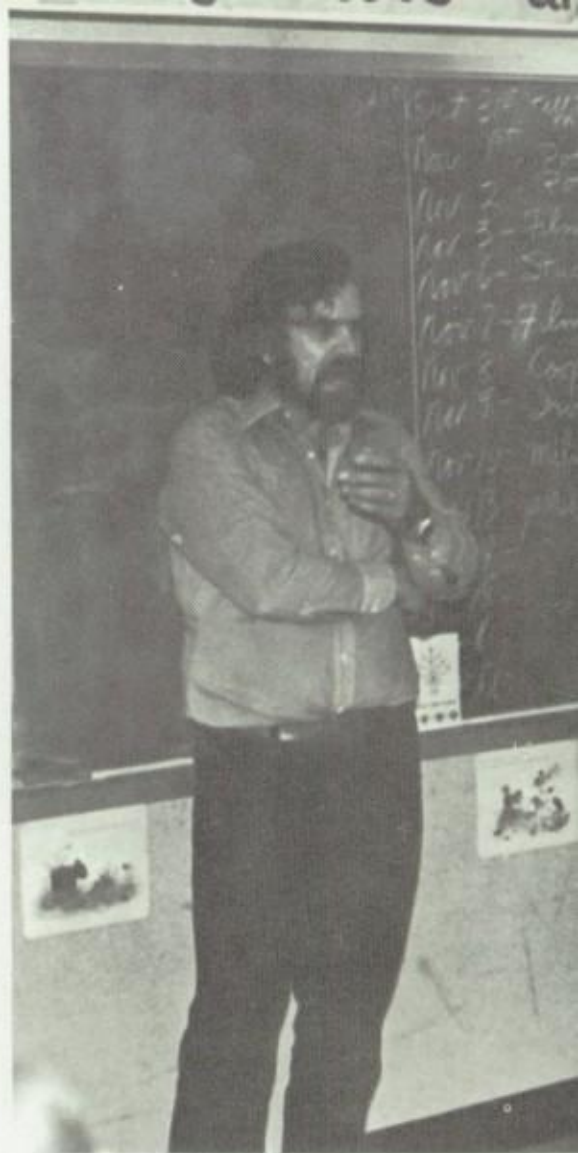
Although the Alternative Program has a lot of freedoms, students are still required to gain approval for projects. Jay Hill is one of those teachers that students come to with their ideas.

Homework is inevitable, even in Learning Unlimited. Tricia Hearle and Jill Epstein work together to get their assignments done for their next class.

It's like this. Composed and sure of herself, Mary Fletcher delivers her speech to an awaiting group of students.



And furthermore . . . Mr. Seigel seems to enjoy giving a lecture to his Contemporary Communications class.

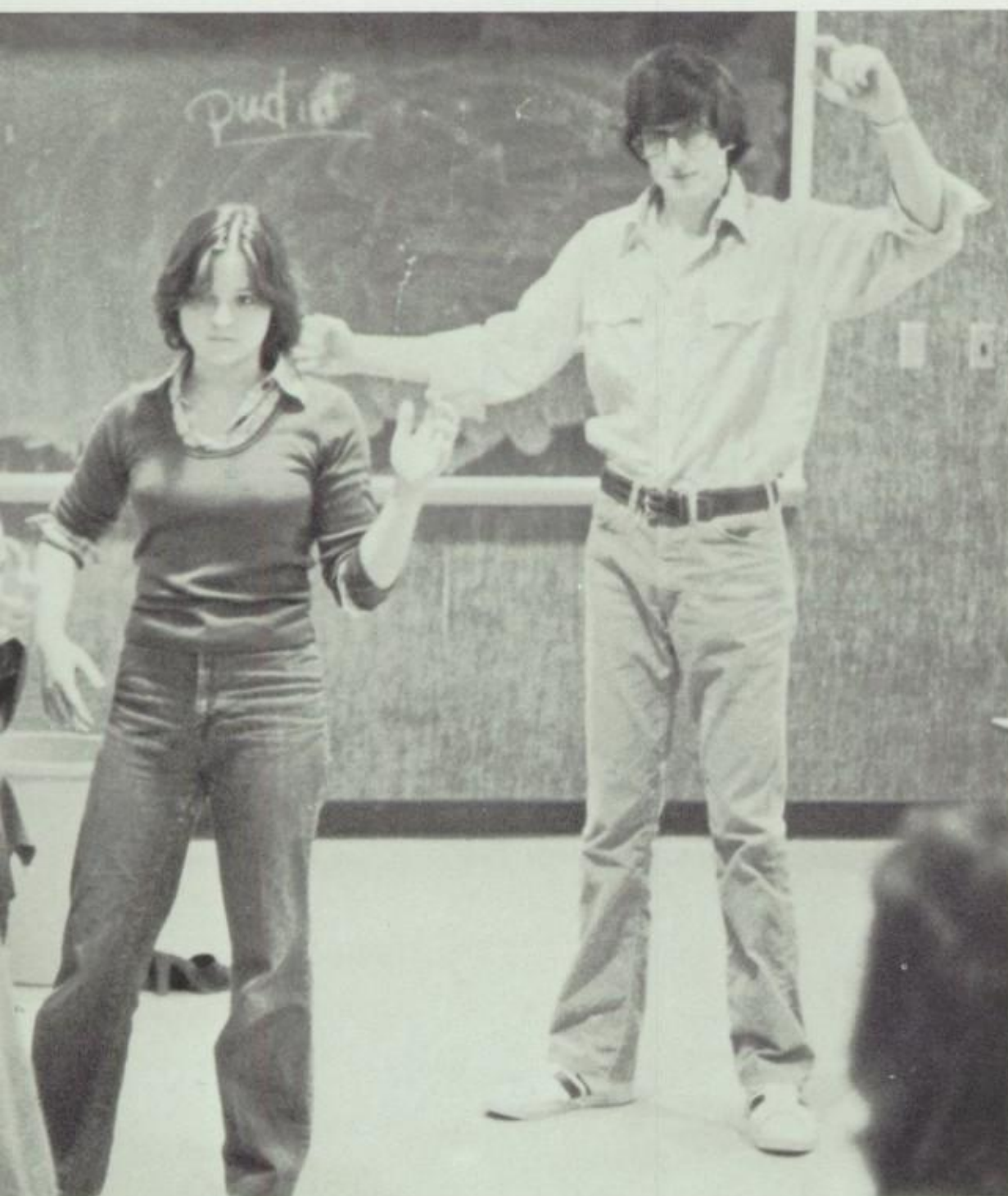


Up, up and away! Beth Swoverland strikes a graceful pose while rehearsing a play in Repertory Theater.

An evil grimace. Beth Smurl as Rumplestiltskin practices with John St. Angelo, Kate Rogers and Mark Lee in Repertory Theater.



clutch of pain, maybe? Jerry Steckbeck performs in front of an interested class while in Speech class.



Speaking of speaking

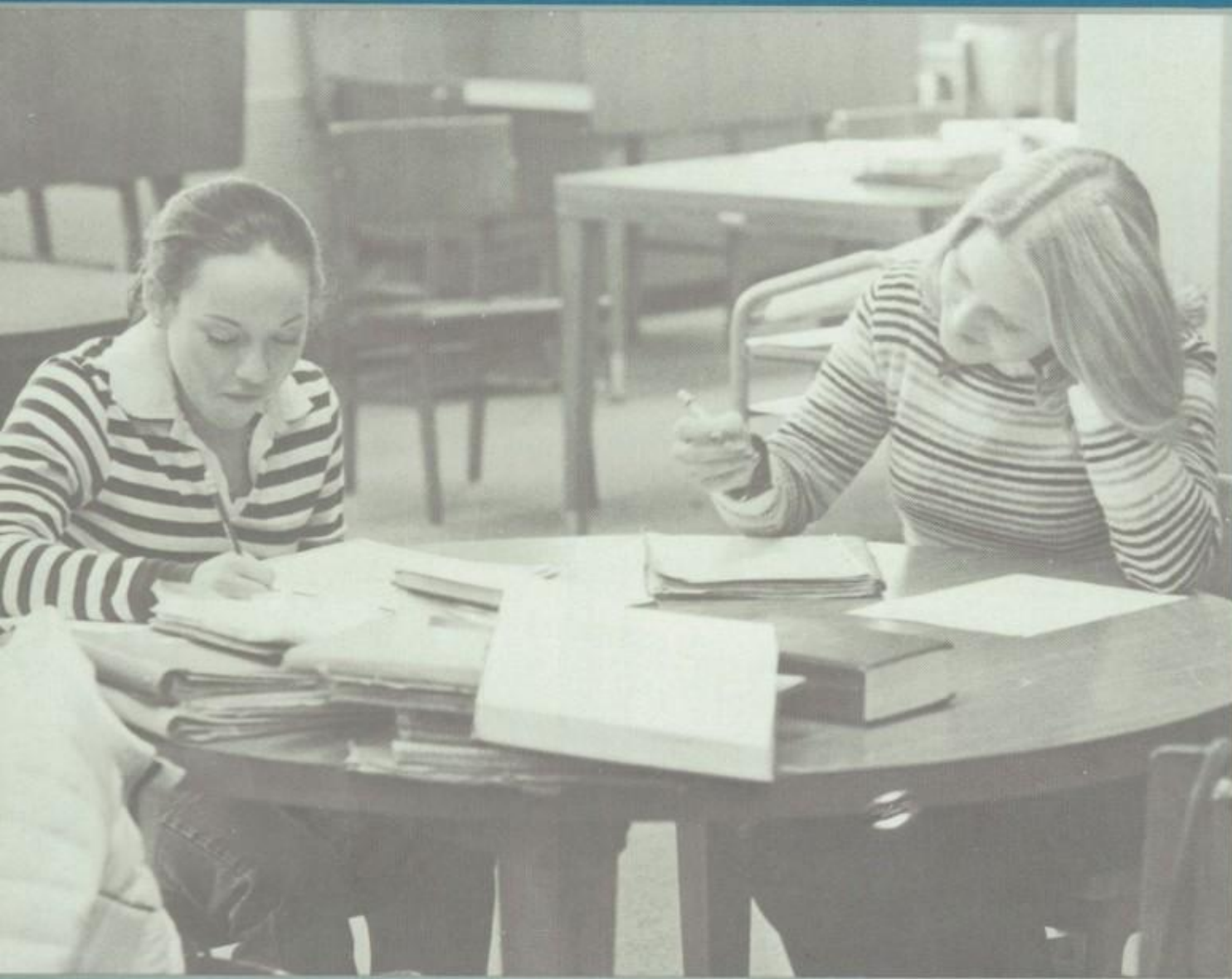
“How now brown cow.” Enunciating clearly is only a fraction of the total equalling English. There are several ways in which one may study English. Speech, drama, and etymology are just some examples.

Sophomores and juniors stay, usually, on set programs. The sophomore program consists of nine week intervals in which subjects may vary from love to sports, and prejudice to myths. Most juniors are enrolled in American Literature. Seniors have more of a choice—English Literature and Composition or World Literature and Composition.

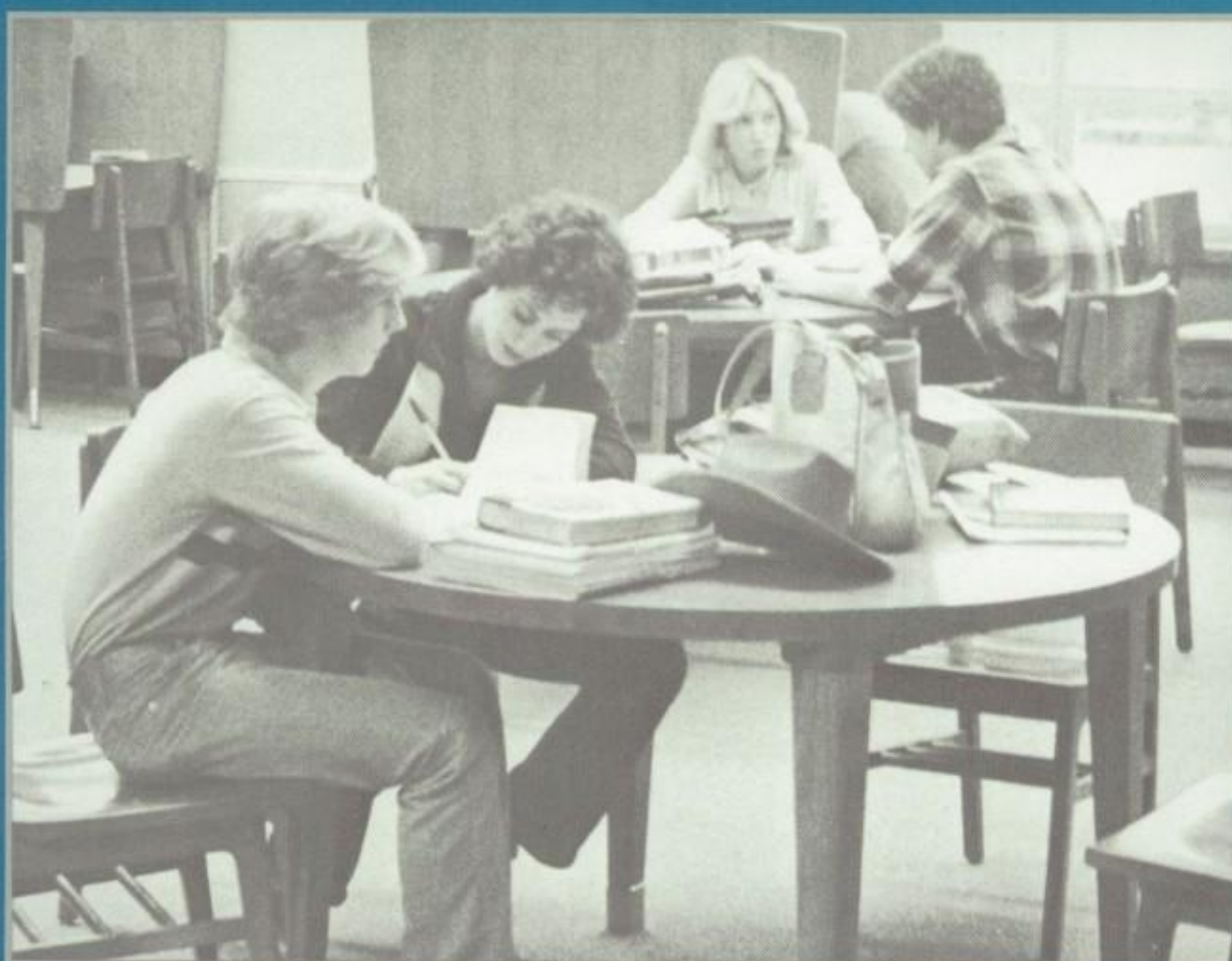
Getting off the beaten track, one may find speech, drama, and etymology. Speech helps to give the student more confidence in himself when addressing a group of people. Drama enters into the field of the performing arts. Etymology explores words and word origins.

The required courses and electives in English help to delve a little further into a most fascinating way of communication.

Two to a table works out nicely here. Lee Pintchuck and Leanne Skooglund find time to study in the library.



Found one you like? Looking through the shelves of books seems to reward Dawn Barrowclough with the book she needs.



The thinkers. The library offers a place of peace and quiet for Jon Montgomery and Amy Conrad.

Shh! This is the library!



"This library is for studying, not for talking!" How many times have I heard that! He's right though, I should be studying. Well, back to history. "George Washington was inaugurated into office of President of the United States on April 30 . . ." Hey, April 30—that's my birthday! I wonder if I'll get anything from Michelle. There's Michelle now with Joyce. I wish they could sit with me but there can only be two at a table. I'll never understand why the tables are big enough for four people but only two people are allowed to sit there.

"Oh shoot! The bell rang, but at least my history is done. I guess the school library is the best place to come when peace and quiet are needed for studying."

Although the above may come across a trifle one-sided, the opinion conveyed is shared by many students. In a survey conducted among North Central students, 16 out of 20 stated that they got more talking accomplished in the library than studying when they went with a friend. Those same people admitted that, when alone, they did, in fact study.

The two-to-a-table rule is also well-founded. Noise in the library would double or triple in size if more than two were allowed to sit at a table.

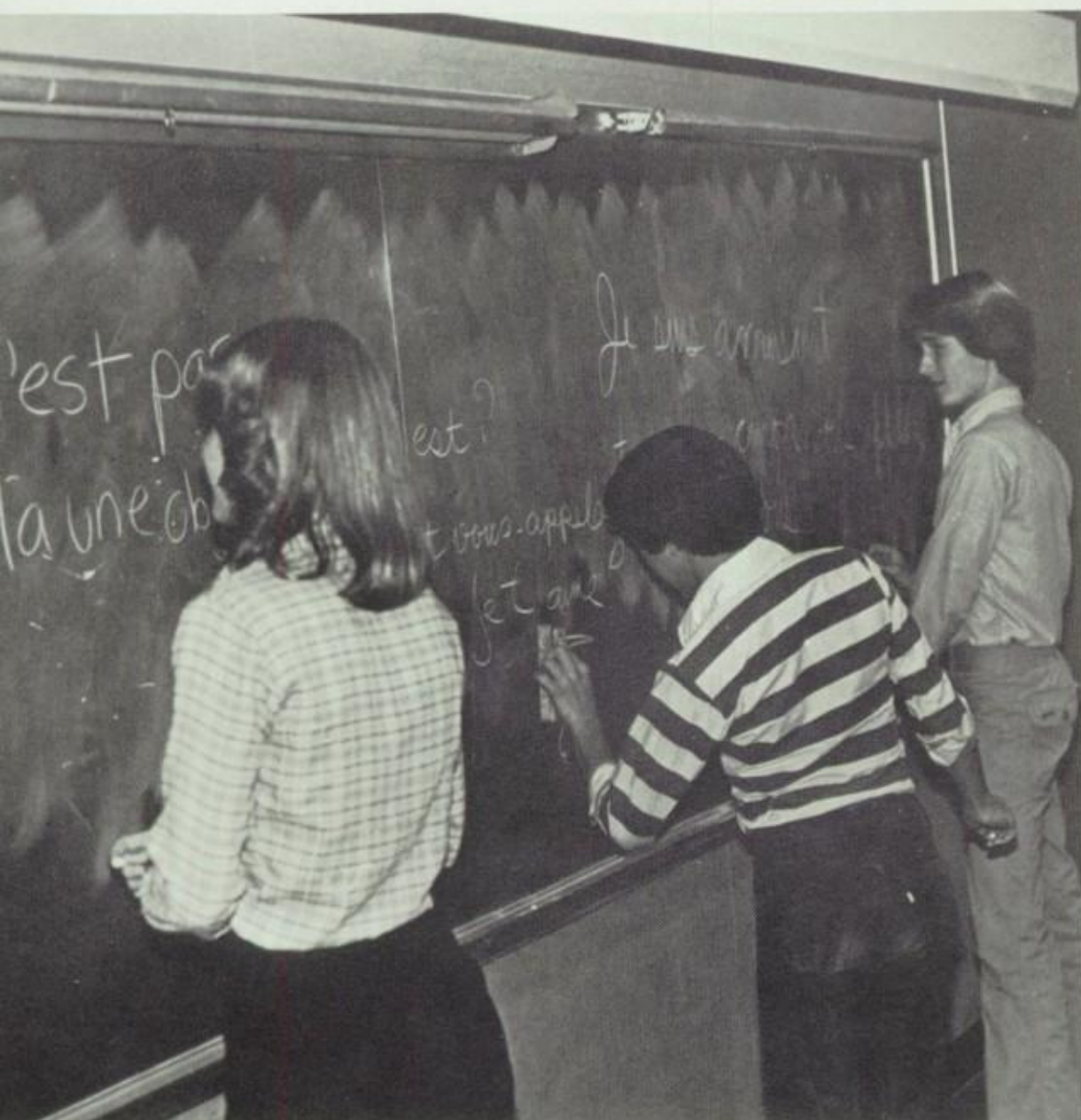
With the thousands of books, 52,000 to be exact, not to take advantage of the library would be like cutting off one's nose to spite his face. So, don't be a schnook, pick up a book, preferably one from the North Central library. @

Chocolate moose? No, just a member of the Canadian Folkloric Dance Troupe and his hunter performing for the French students.



ole! Spanish dancers strike a graceful pose for
looking Spanish students during a winter pro-
gram.

As these Hebrew students know, much studying is
needed to interpret and understand the Hebrew lan-
guage.



ax in terra. Rebecca Hart, Scott Starrett, and
ndrea St. John don their togas for the Latin Christ-
as party.

All aboard! A trip to the chalkboard is in store for
French students Jan Schutz, Ton Tran, and Jim Ald-
rich.

From the four corners

Spanning the globe to give the constant variety of selection, the thrill of learning, and the agony of tests, the North Central foreign language department does it all (or most of it). French, German, Hebrew, Latin, Spanish—so many opportunities are offered to those who wish to challenge their tongues. Learning a foreign language not only entails reading, writing, and speaking, but includes culture, customs, and the ways of the people.

French dancers pirouetted across the auditorium stage while Spanish flamenco dancers tapped their ways into the hearts of the Spanish students. A trek to Chicago was in store for those Latin students eager to witness the Pompeii exhibit. This year proved that learning doesn't have to be a grueling experience; it can be made into a fun activity as well.

And so from the four corners, we say goodbye, adiós, au revoir, auf wiedersehen, shalom, and valē to the world of foreign languages.

Solving problems

To many people, math is a drag—homework that is too long and too hard. But for the future, math is necessary for many careers.

Geometry, algebra, calculus, and business arithmetic are all courses that a student can take. Geometry students learn about circles, lines and planes that can one day be applied to architecture. Algebra is not impossible numbers, but studies of logical reasoning and deductive thought. Calculus is a math course but has

many scientific tones also, and is necessary for anyone planning a science oriented career. Office work and figures are studied in business arithmetic.

All students in geometry study computer and learn the basics of computer language. This year, an algebra class was built around computer concepts as an extra challenge.

Math may seem difficult, but hang in there . . . for the future.



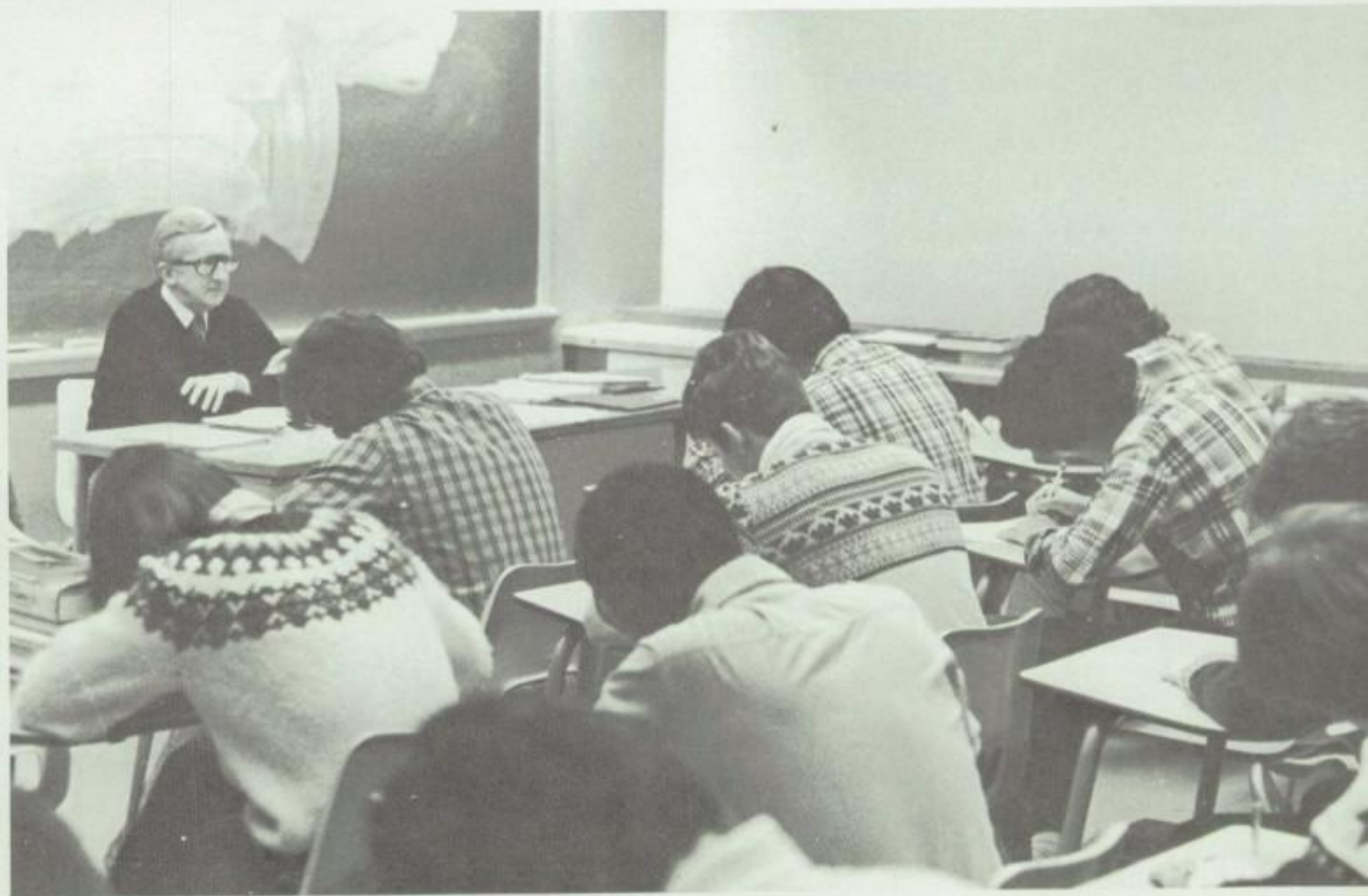
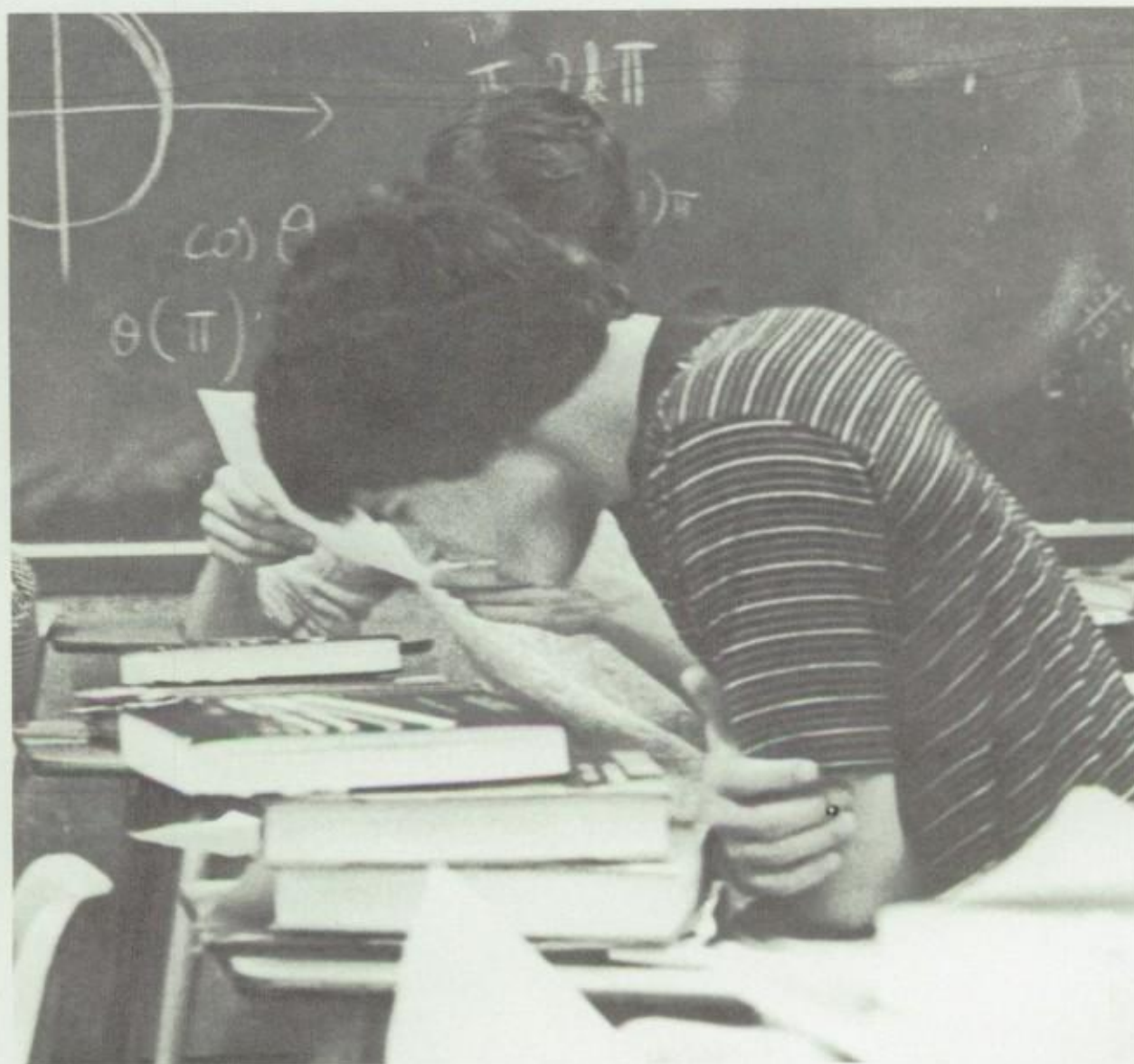
What was that again? Mr. Gish explains the process of rationalizing denominators to his algebra students.





Very interesting. These interested algebra students make sure they catch everything their teacher says in their period six class.

Something wrong? Tom Feigenbaum appears to wonder at one of his answers while in his algebra class.



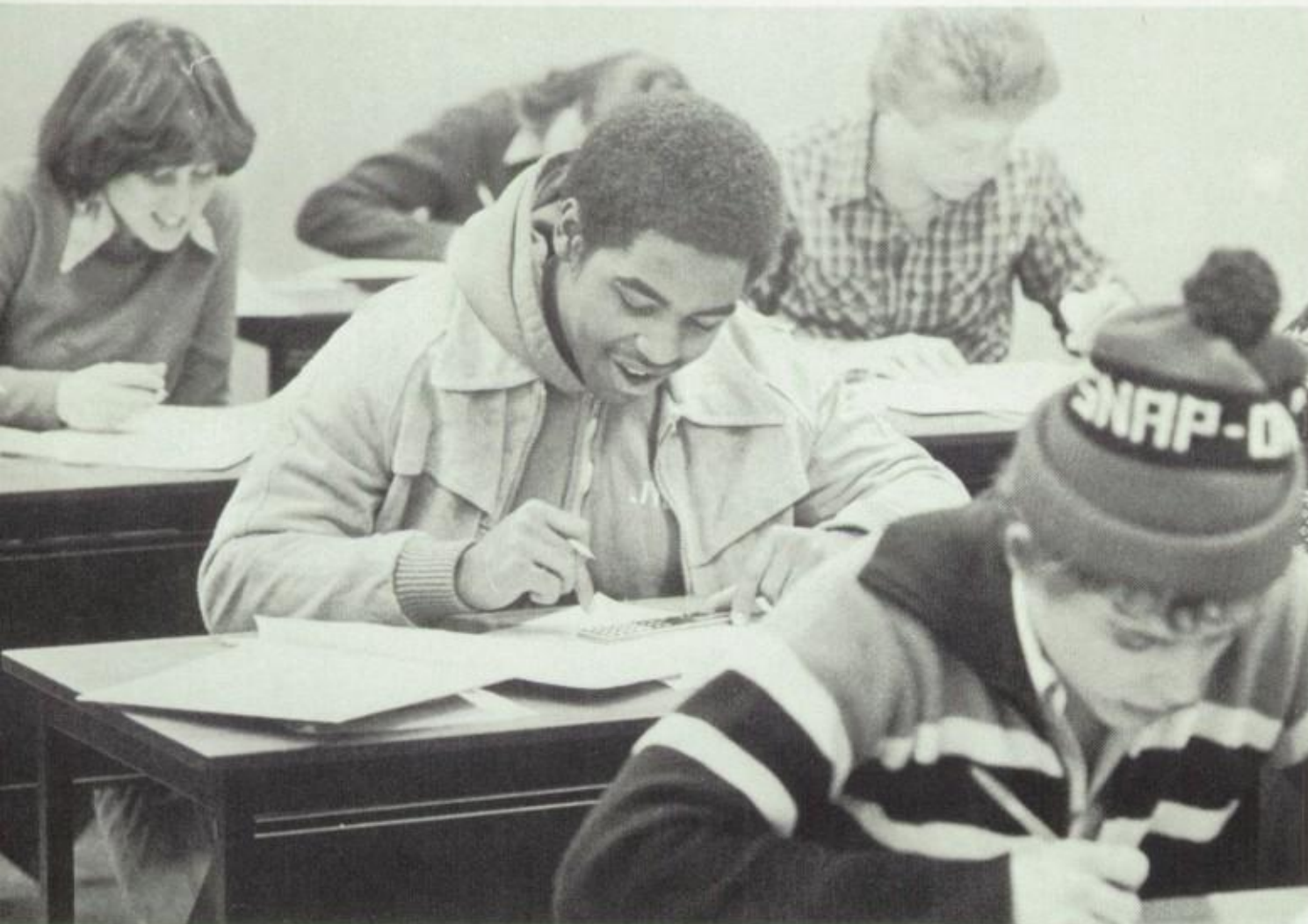
This is your BASIC computer. A program by Tim Bussell and Bruce Singer is about to be typed into the machine.

Testing one, two, three. Students of Mr. Weinheimer's period six calculus class gear themselves for one of those quizzes.

The potting potter. Rachel Rivers is determined not to make the walls of her bowl too thin in ceramics.



Push, punch, click, click. These busy students make careful computations on ten-key adding machines in their business machines course.



Future accountants? Could be. Denise Jackson, Greg Livers and Mike Allen work on keeping financial records and analyzing them.



Touch typing techniques. Karen Williams, Meloy Shute, LaFran Murray, Jennifer Perrin, and Clente Reynolds practice their typing skills.

How to succeed in...



Anthing goes with business, even art. If there are thoughts on making art a career, then business is certain to enter into the picture.

Art classes come in all shapes and sizes—advertising art, art history, ceramics, jewelry, sculpture, weaving—a variety of courses to choose from for a variety of tastes.

Many students enrolled in art classes get a personal satisfaction out of seeing an

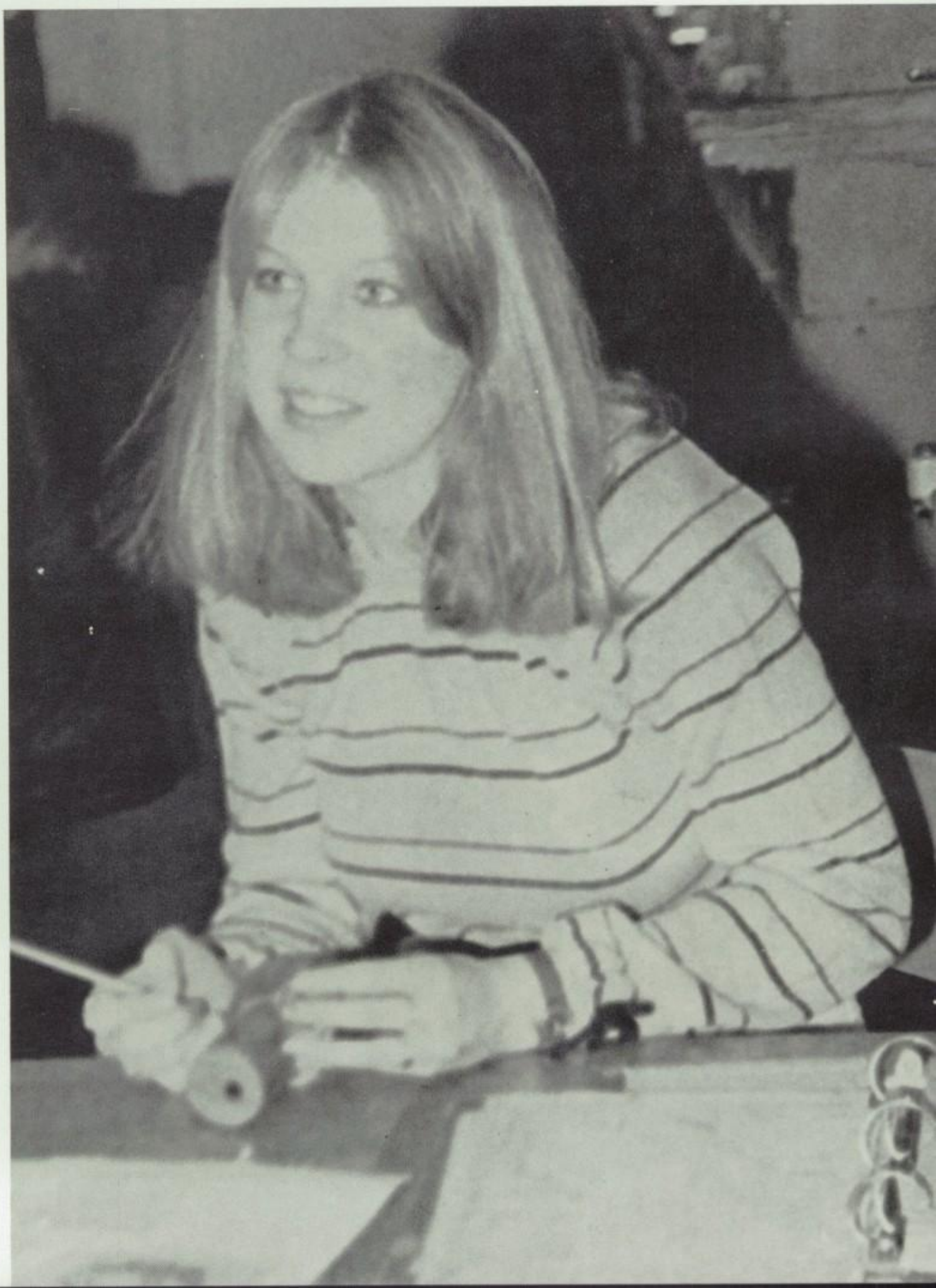
idea that started in their mind grow into a sculpture or a piece of jewelry.

Business education ventures into all types of business areas—accounting, business law, record keeping, shorthand, typing—there is a course for the future secretary or future accountant.

How does one succeed in art or business? With a lot of study and a lot of trying.



What a gem. Working with metals and cutting stones appeals to Connie Scheffsky as she starts her project in jewelry.





A stitch in time . . . Pam Lewis puts the finishing touches on her new dress in her Home Ec class.



Short order cooks? No, not Ty Faulkner, Dolores Phillips and Daryl Mahone; they are creating a new dish in Home Ec.



mply electrifying! Electricity and electronics are interesting to students Dewayne Benjamin and Gino Gulkner.

Building a future



"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," as the foods students in Home Economics know. Delicious menus are planned, prepared, and (best of all) eaten. Nutrition studies and attractive table setting are topics for discussion, and students learn the importance of health and diet. Home Ec isn't all cooking, though. Other electives include sewing, Home Management and Decoration and child development.

The sewing classes learn the economy of sewing and remodel an old article of clothing. In May, a style show is held to display their creations. Home Management and Decoration classes visit the Benjamin Harrison Home and those in child development learn the care and behavior

of children from birth to six years old.

Industrial education students learn skills from woodworking to electronics. Boys (and girls) can work with wood, metal, or even paper to create with their hands an idea in their minds. These skills can later be used for many careers.

Home Economics and Industrial Education are fun classes to take, but they are also useful for the future.



How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if he could take a class on woods? Ask Tab Baker who diligently works on his project.

I thought I saw . . . a saw! Brian Morris concentrates on the operation of his machine in Power Mechanics.

Confident chemists Greg Silcox and Dan Clark begin the first stage of their long exacting experiment during a lab in chemistry.



Grasshoppers galore! Andy Cohen, Steve M. Hayward Cheeseborough, and Joel Cohen discuss and study grasshoppers while participating in a zoology lab.



Cu₂ in chemistry. Amy Alford and Lynnell [unclear] exchange data while conducting a chemistry experiment.



Attention race fans! Physics fans as well. Alex Waddell, Phelgar Washington, Claude Chauvette, and Dave Kebler participate in the 1978 Schmuck-a-thon.

Careful calculations must be made in any experiment. Chuck MacMillan fills out his lab book while conducting an experiment in chemistry.



Scientifically speaking

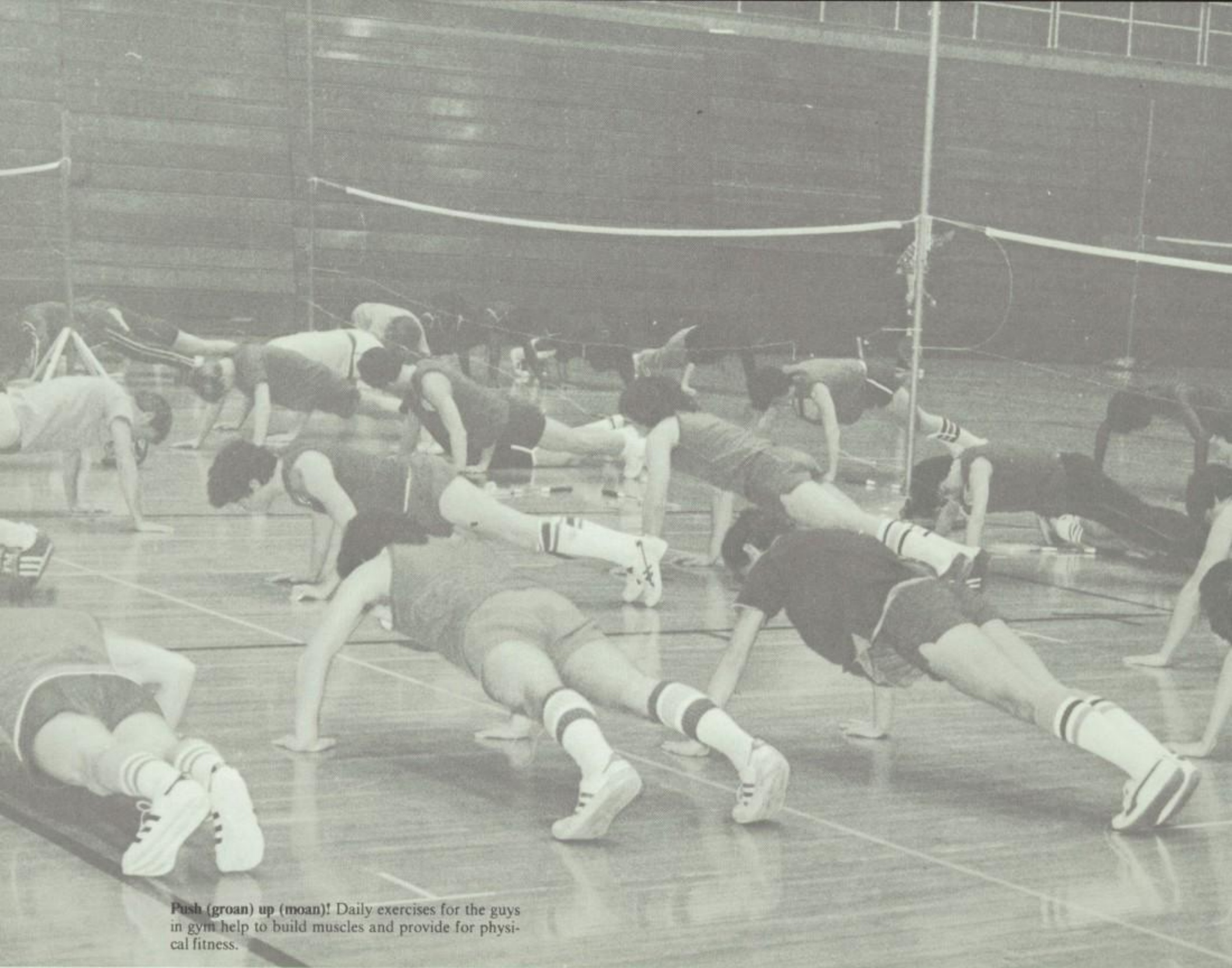
If you think that science is just the neutron bomb, or test tube babies, then you've got a lot to learn. There is a course for almost every interest: biology, botany, zoology, chemistry, physiology, and physics.

Biology students explore the basic elements of plant and animal life. Botany goes into more detail about plants, and zoology highlights animal life. Chemistry involves experiments in lab work, and physiology advances the study of the structure of the human body.

These classes aren't all note taking and

tests; on lab days there are observations, dissections, and experiments. Zoology students dissect different organisms from grasshoppers to sharks to cats. Laboratory work in chemistry involves interesting experiments and demonstrations such as puffing up and shrinking a marshmallow, and combining chemicals to create mushroom clouds. Those in physiology use kymograph and electronic recording apparatus for experimental studies.

Who knows what science will bring next year? Well, you will if you try your skills.



Push (groan) up (moan)! Daily exercises for the guys in gym help to build muscles and provide for physical fitness.

Get off the can

You deserve a break today, so why not try gym? It's fun, it's challenging, and it's different. Many people who usually never exercise tone up their muscles in gym. The different units include football, gymnastics, volleyball, softball, track, swimming, plus a whole lot more!

If you find that you're not all that interested in these skills that you will learn, them maybe JROTC skills will suit you better. A variety of skills are learned in JROTC—map reading, weapons and

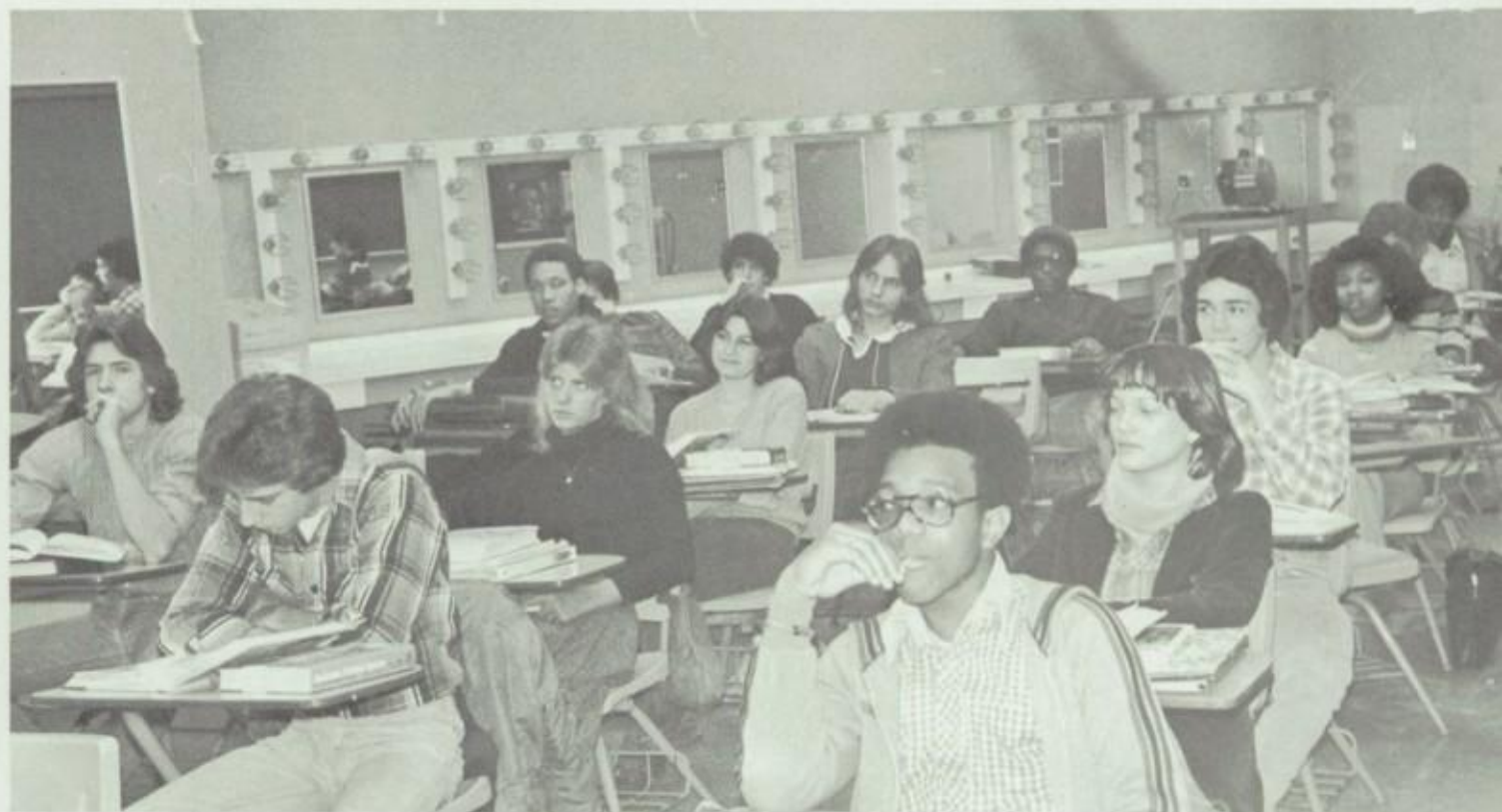
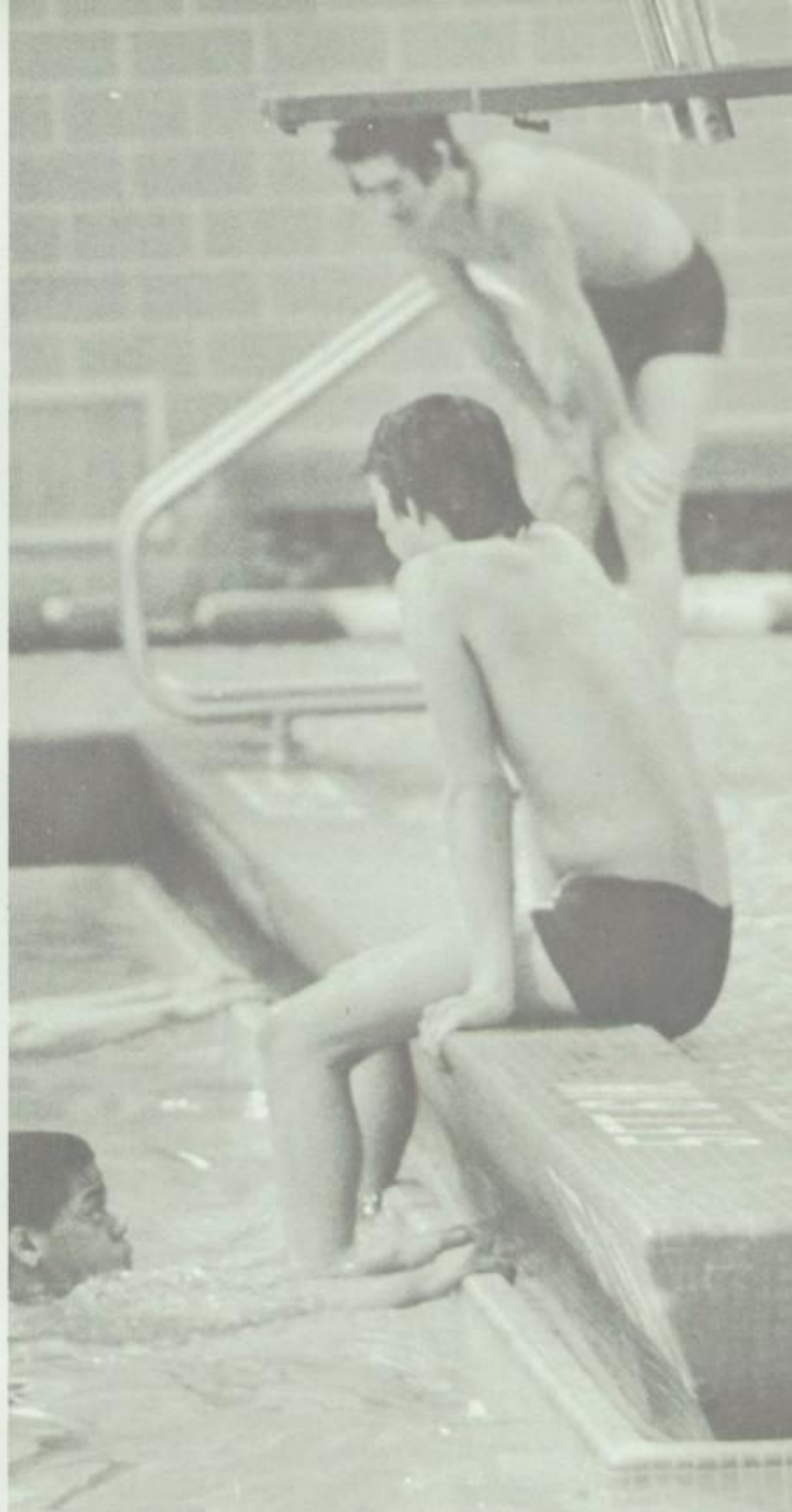
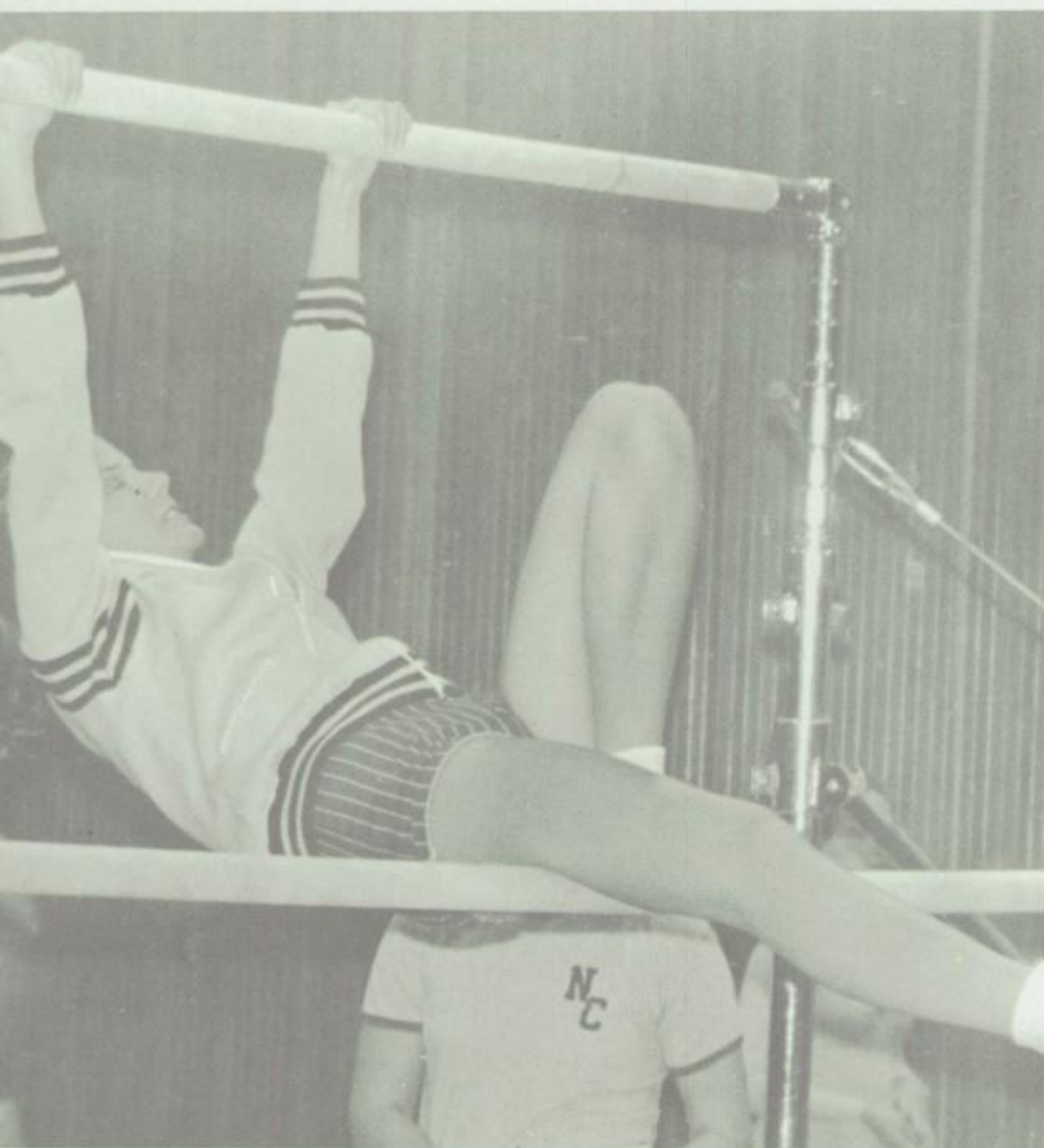
marksmanship, leadership development and methods of instruction. Driver education is also included in Health Education. Of course, you must be at least 15 before the first driving session.

A study of your own body is made in Health and Safety. Not only do you learn about its structure and functions but also about diseases and their prevention, and unit studies about drugs, tobacco, alcohol, human reproduction, and much, much more.



ga Korbout, eat your heart out! Linda Hunt practices a routine on the uneven parallel bars in the gymnastics unit of gym.

Did Mark Spitz have to go through this? Guys, and girls alike, swim for six week's periods in gym.



S-t-r-e-t-c-h! Getting their muscles in tone, the girls ready themselves for a session of modern dancing in gym class.

All eyes to the front. Students of Mr. Mott's Health and Safety class appear to be interested in today's lecture.

Three's the limit. Electronics holds a spark of interest for Richard Owens, Tony Murray and Gayne Underwood.



Soap's on! These girls in Market-Merchandising are involved in research that pertains to their specific occupational areas.



Watch out! This eager student is fastly becoming adept at working with hand tools in Automotive Body.

Check it out. Cathy Gude helps consumers Craig McCammack, Stephan Jones and Sherri Morton in a Market-Merchandising class.



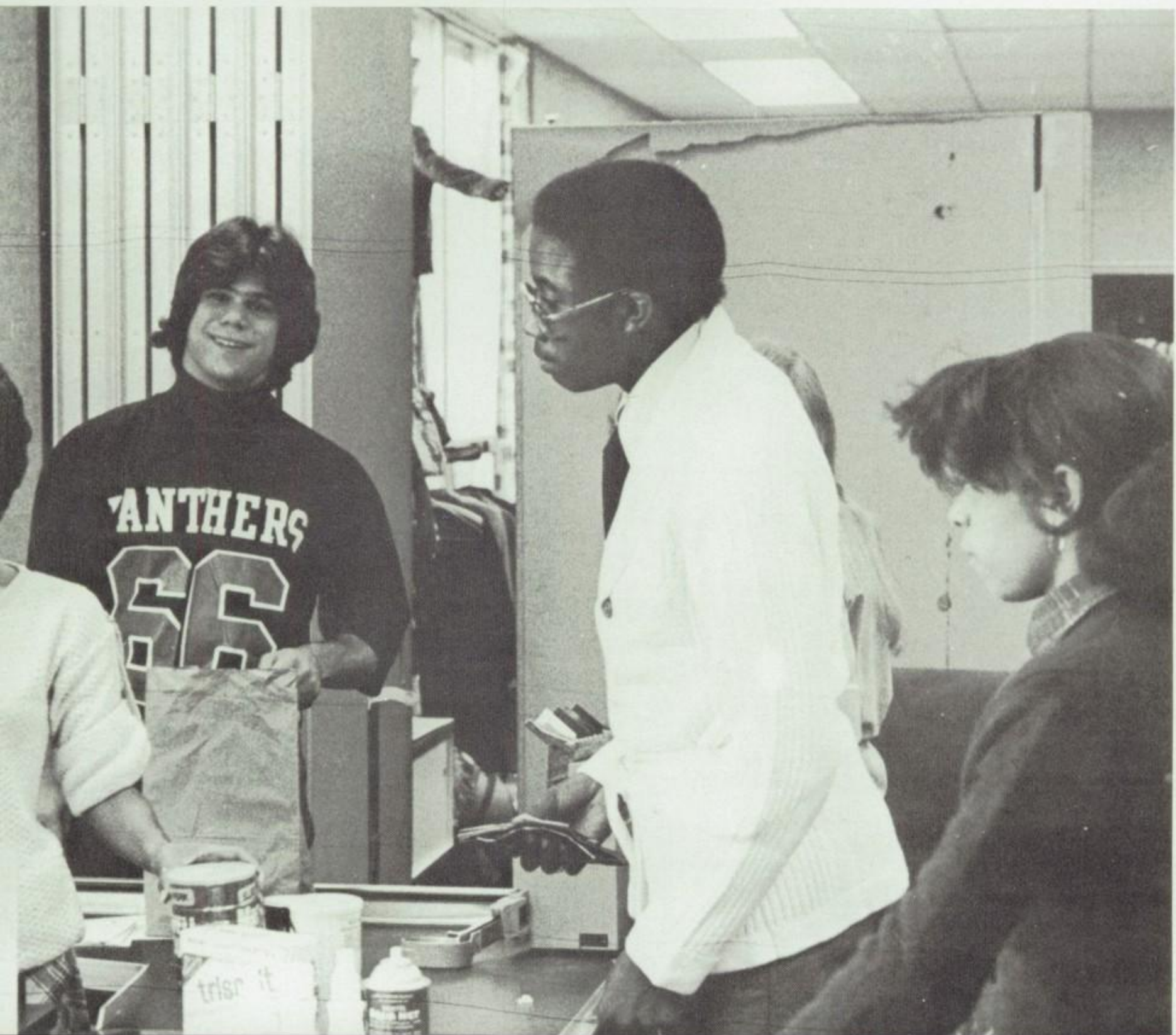


Careers?

Get your careers! Careers here! We're having a special at the J. Everett Light Career Center. We have classes for the mechanic, for the secretary, for the cosmetologist, or for the dental assistant. There is something for the accountant, or the electrician, or the welder, or the nature lover. Yes my friends, we have a little bit of everything for everyone.

If you're interested in becoming a secretary, then maybe the Secretarial Office Laboratory is for you. Filing, business machines, procedures, office management, and receptionist duties will be at your fingertips. Tempting, isn't it?

Future cosmetologists—get ready. You will be filled with the knowledge and skills to practice as a beautician in the State of Indiana. Another tempter, eh?



WE HAVE 'EM

All dental assistants, this is for you. Anatomy, nutrition, sterilization, first aid, surgical procedures—all this can be yours if you act now and take dental assisting at the Career Center.

Thinking about radio or television? We have just the thing—the Radio-Television Program. “On-camera” and “off-camera” positions are available now.

Cars are your thing? Well, don’t look now, but here’s Auto Mechanics. Guaranteed coverage of auto operation, service and maintenance.

Attention welders! This is for you. Four semesters of welding are open to you. Areas covered are oxyacetylene welding, shielded metal arc welding, T.I.G. welding, and M.I.G. welding. How’s that for coverage?

Plant lovers, rejoice! The Landscape/Nursery program is all yours. If you are appreciative of nature and enjoy working out-of-doors in all types of weather, then you’ve got it made with this course.

Can you afford to pass up this amazing offer? No! So, get your careers! Careers here!

Dummy up! Carla Brown and Gina Wilson practice window dressing as an occupational area in Market-Merchandising.

Sprayed by the best. Jay Boys uses a technique he learned to clean an instrument to be used in Automotive Body.



Just the right polish. Cathy Gude helps Bev Homan, Carla Brown and June Merritt make the choice of nail polish.



Vote Davis . . . Can it! These were only a few of the numerous slogans used to trigger participation in N.C.'s organizations. As one walked through the student center or cafeteria it was not unusual to be approached by an enthusiastic student selling tickets to a club dance, collecting for the can drive or taking student council surveys. Participation wasn't lacking in the 50 organizations N.C. sponsored, ranging from the Chess Club to the Spelunking Club. The Recognition Committee and WJEL's Who's Who adopted their own form of graffiti by honoring those students who left their mark in extra-curricular activities. The record-breaking can drive, anticipation for the arrival of class rings, the Junior Prom, and Graduation involved the entire school in the spirit of organization. With every successful endeavor we completed, our strength in organization grew . . . What a mark we left!

WHAT

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A MARK

LEFT

AFTER SCHOOL



...of the People

The goal of the 78-79 Student Council to unite the student body and improve the function of the council was realized by strong leadership and hard-working committees.

Chris Davis, president, and Emmitt Carlton, vice president, worked together to make this year one of the most eventful for Student Council. Their aim was to give the students more representation in the administration-faculty-student triangle. The year was filled with many events, from the traditional to the way-out.

A spectacular Homecoming blended traditions like the parade, the Wagon Race, the dance, and Spirit Week with new twists like a figure-8 shaped track for the Wagon Race and a Legs Contest during Spirit Week.

The Social Committee sponsored the Student-Faculty get together, which promoted better understanding between the two. The Panther Post for Christmas cards was also arranged primarily by the Social

Committee, and in February valentines were also delivered. On May Day, carnations previously ordered were sent to express friendship and love.

The Cultural Committee presented many films, including a Monty Python picture, **And Now For Something Completely Different**, a Hitchcock classic, **The Birds**, and **The Return of the Pink Panther**. They also sponsored the Mental Wizards contest which was a success for the second year.

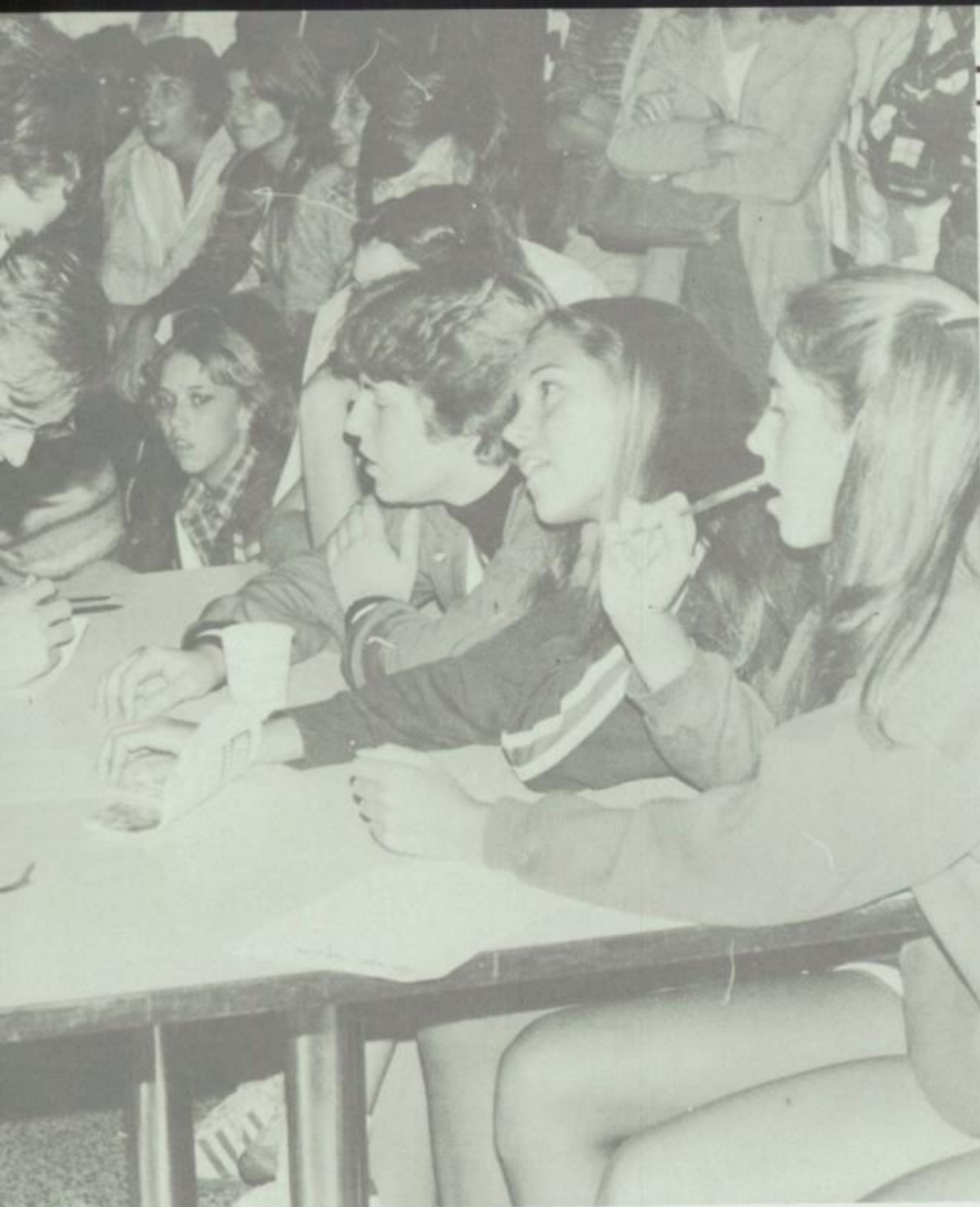
The Campus Committee held a "Suggestion Week" and sent out a poll to determine the types of food most enjoyed for lunch. A salad bar was added to the lunch line as well as breakfast foods. The committee was also responsible for attempting to keep the south lot open to students.

The Inter-School Affairs committee arranged a meeting between the presidents and vice presidents of various councils throughout the city.

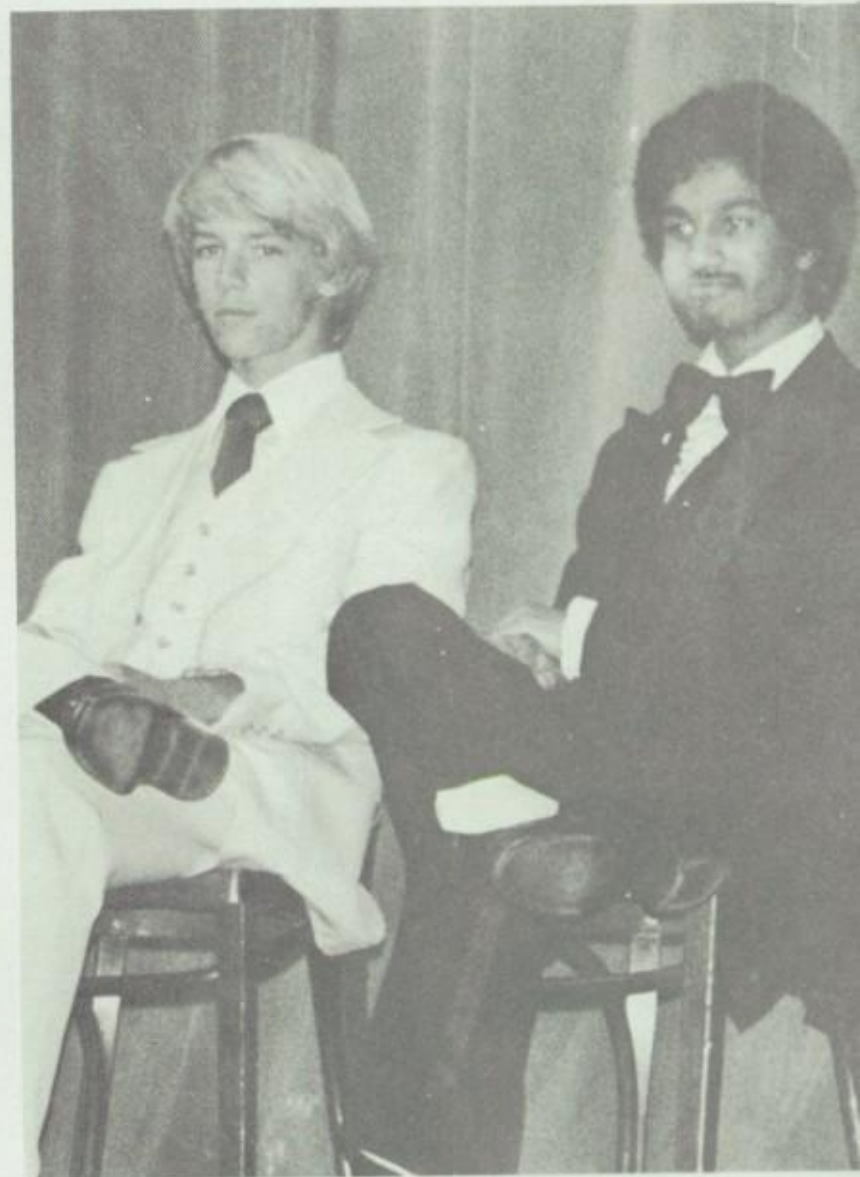
Who made the salad? Compliments are to the Campus Committee for improving the menu. Julie Trudgen and Karen Lacrosse tossed their own salads for a nutritional meal.

Look at those N.C. legs! Stacy Cole, Kathy King, and Brook Lange assisted leggy Neil Sullivan and Chris Davis in signing up for Homecoming's newest attraction—the Leg's Contest.





At the Jr. Class President elections, both Todd Lugar and Julian Samuel looked sharp, but Julian won the crowd over after stripping off his tux for jeans and a t-shirt stating "Class Of 80."



"Be My Valentine" was a favorite cliché read by hundreds of Centralites on cards sent thru the Panther Post. Lisa Cohen addressed the card she sent to a special friend.

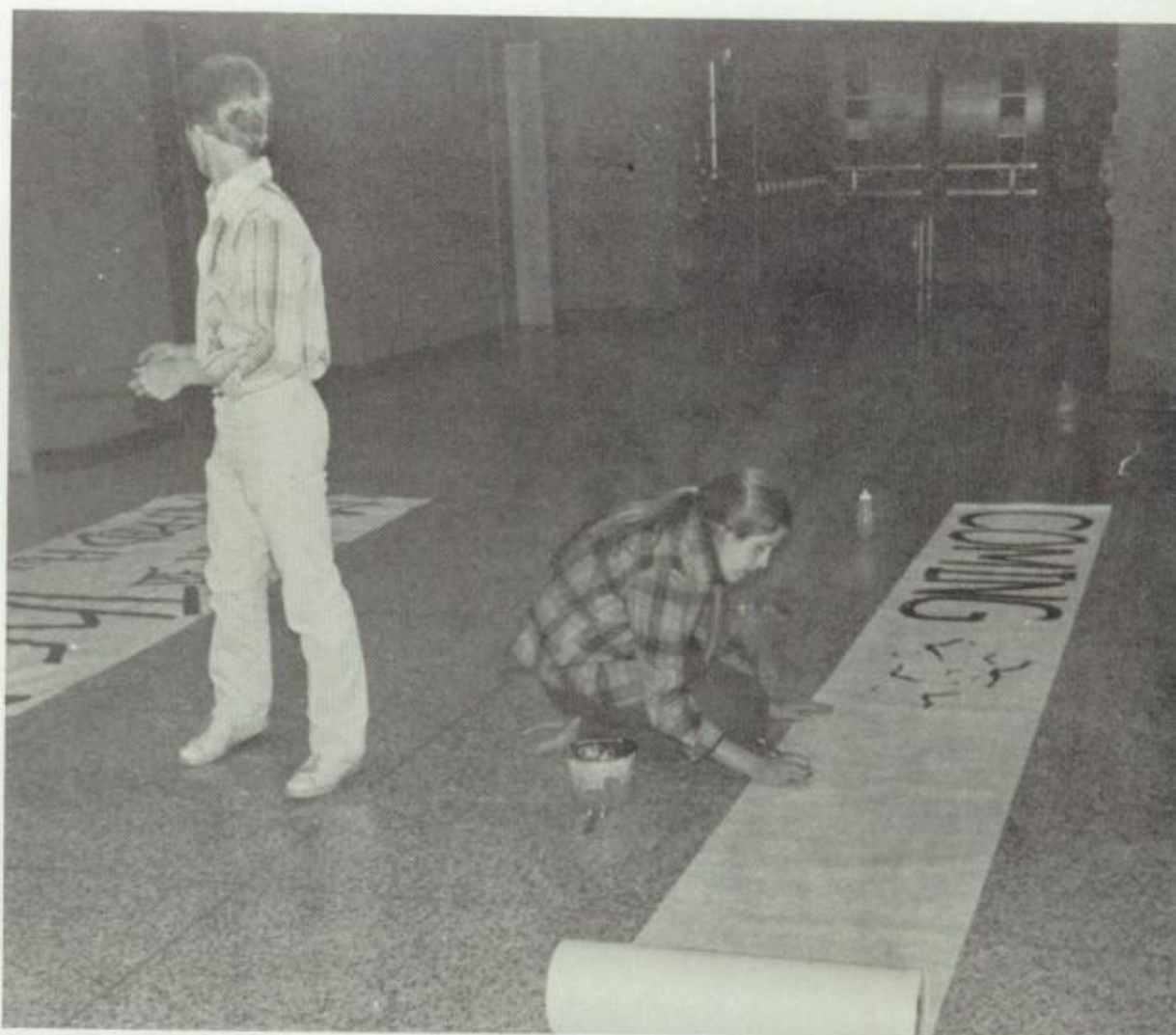
In the first match of the second annual Mental Wizards, seniors Jim Francoeur, Mark Clardy, Bob Haynes, and Scott Crane tested their wits against another knowledgeable team.

By the People

They discussed common problems such as poor school spirit and competition between schools. The committee also looked into creating a handbook or a short filmstrip about North Central to be shown to Jr. High Students.

The main goal of the council this year was to restore the faith and value of the Student Council and to give students a chance to be represented in the plans for their future at North Central. By working together and working hard, the 78-79 Student Council produced the desired results.

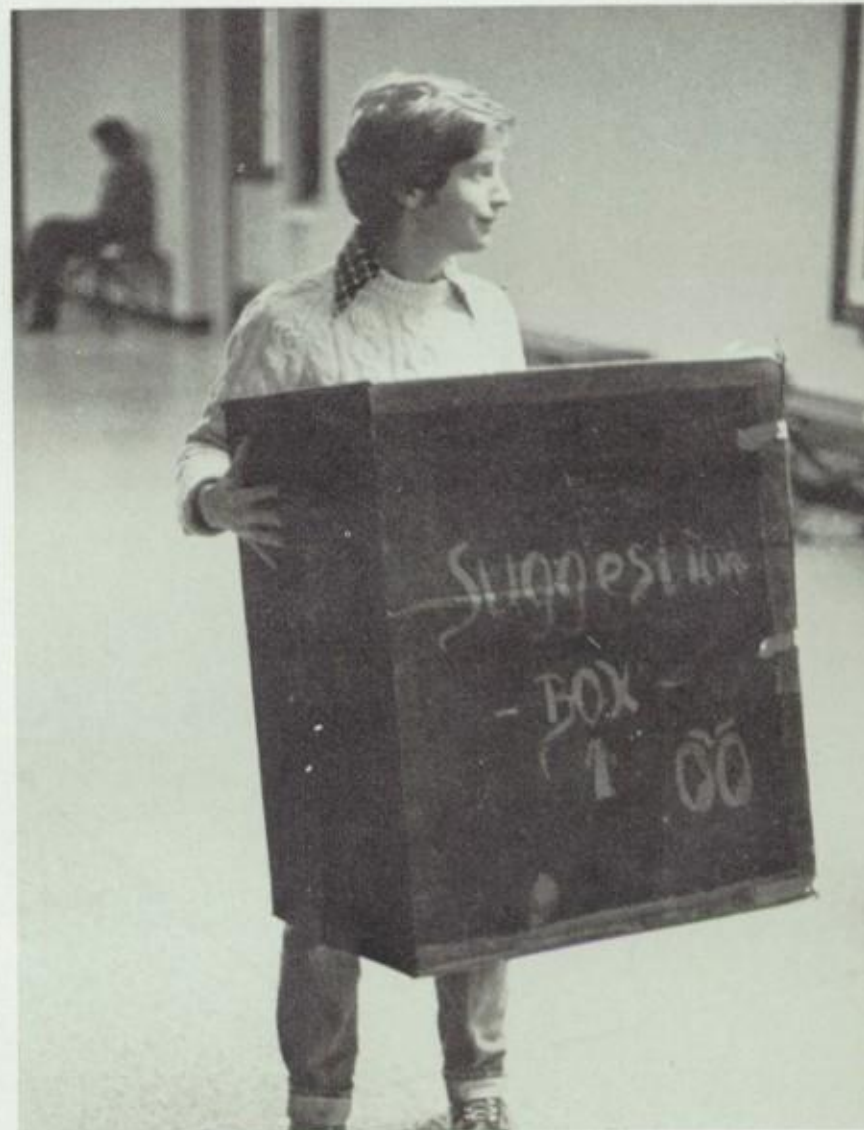
The student center would look bare without the creative banners painted by the publicity committee. To announce the showing of the movie **The Birds**, Jon Montgomery and Liese Hilgeman put their artistic talents to use.





May day was all a part of spring fever that hit the boys and girls at N.C. Distributing the flowers to home rooms last spring were Helen Yune, Deidre Durkin, Jill Niehaus, and Carol May.

What do you think? For a week in January the campus committee sought the answer to that question. Carrying the box full of answers to a meeting was chairman Reid Litwack.



Competing classes put their leaders to the test out on the hardcourt in the class council basketball game. Senior class President Ron Klain got his team fired up but the juniors won.

Four o'clock student council committee meetings were a familiar sight in the cafeteria. Student council president Chris Davis encouraged leadership among the committees.



Tug-of-war is an annual event for mighty seniors. Bill Irvin, Steve Ericson, Steve Crawford, Tom Kuster, Ken Gonda, and Steve Haines pulled their weight together to win!



Seniors can do it! The students in Mr. Brewster's five classes got together and raised \$1,297—can-wise—8,680 cans. Amy Conrad, Becky Hansen, Wayne Barr, Richard Earl, Brian Brackney, Libby Harris, Jim Reynolds, John Glas, Keith Adams, Doug Tayler, Jane Warstler and Maria Davey presented the check.

Studio 80 was the theme for the juniors' disco party in November. Mike Brunso and Adelle Carlton purchased their tickets from class representatives Teneitia Olds and Shelly Nefouse.





SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL— Front Row: John Johnson, Luann Haines, Leslie Wohlfeld, Kathy Chichwak, Secretary Barb Waugh, Karen Campbell, Cindy Carvey, and President Robin Thorp. Second Row: Mike Davis, Andrea Cohen, Tina

Newland, Andrea Regenstriff, Kim Adams, Vice President Alison Taylor, Lori Shannon, John St. Angelo. Back Row: Treasurer Doug Light, Leah Bryant, Lee Ballard, Brook Lange, Amy Tinkham, Kathy King, and Dean Durrett.



JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL— Front Row: Tenetia Olds, Nancy O'Neal, Shelly Nefouse, Treasurer Kelly Nefouse, Kitty Fehnel, Adel Amy, Nanci Koschmann, and Secretary Audrey Echt. Second Row: Vice President Tom Everett, Scott Kiley, Eli Khalili, Amy Walker, Jane Ardery, Peggy Baxter,

Randy Allen, Hans Koehler, and President Julian Samuel. Back Row: Ben Cottingham, Andy Charbonneau, Bill Hudnut, Todd Lugar, Adelle Carlton, Doug White, Jim Kincannon, and Tom Goss.



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL— Front Row: Jami Durrett, Secretary Helen Taylor, and Gretchen Gemmer. Second Row: Lisa Bradford, Kathy Miller, Christine O'Neal, Treasurer Allison Herke, Tish

Star, Vice President Keith Adams, Stewart Cohn, and President Ron Klain. Back Row: John Glass, Sheena Conway, Terry Choate, Doug Taylor, Doug Dickinson, and Matt Bartlett.

For the People

Sophomore Class Council activities under the leadership of Robin Thorp as class chairman, left their mark this year on North Central. Some of the sophomore activities included a Homecoming banner, the Sophomore Class Party "1981", the Can Drive, mixers, class rings, and holiday decorations. But most important of all, as Robin Thorp stated, "After our first project, I watched the three schools really pull together as one."

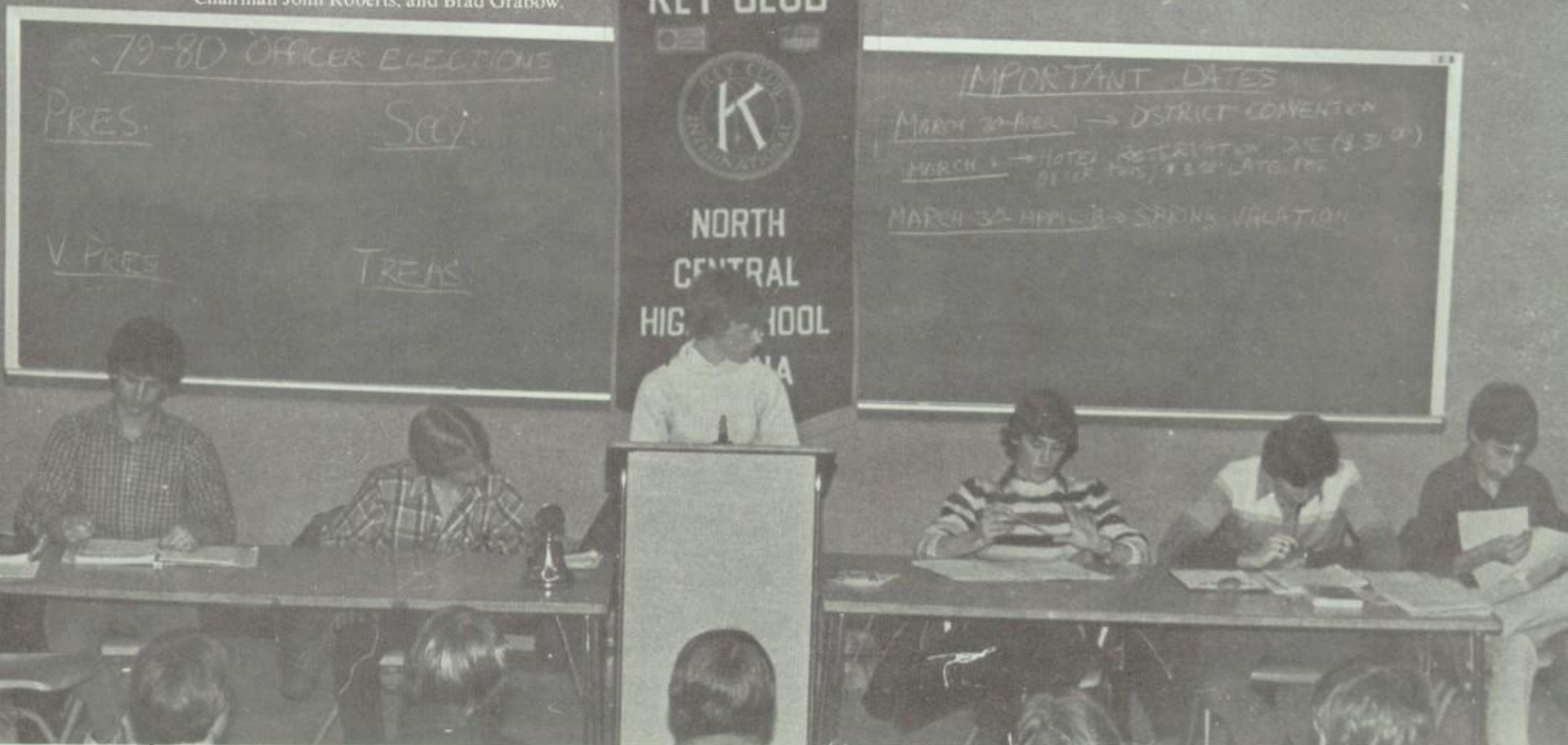
The competition between the Junior and Senior Class Councils really added spice to the past year. According to Julian Samuel, Junior Class president, "Many times this year it seemed the Junior Class had surprised quite a few people. The seniors in particular, and even ourselves." A few of the juniors major accomplishments included beating the seniors in the Class Council Basketball Game, Junior Spec, the Junior Prom, their Homecoming float "Times up for the Cardinals", and the class party, and of course the Can Drive, in which the juniors collected over 20 thousand cans.

"Without a doubt this was the most successful year for the Senior Class ever." stated Ron Klain, Senior Class Council president. The seniors appeared to have the midas touch this year as they took first place with their Homecoming float "Shredded Tweet", and set a new all-time Can Drive record with over 40 thousand cans collected. Other successful senior activities included their class party, the Senior Grad Dance, Senior Bonfire, Tug-O-War, and Senior Auction.

Councils met weekly to work on projects. Soph. Class Pres. Robin Thorp goes over that days' discussion with Secretary Barb Waugh.



Presiding over the 79-80 officer elections were this year's Key Club officers: Treasurer Mark Freije, Vice President Jon Montgomery, President Brad Heseman, Secretary Greg Muirhead, Publicity Chairman John Roberts, and Brad Grabow.



A CANdid Look

Sixty-eight thousand, two hundred, and three cans! Count them! That's exactly what the Key Club enjoyed doing at the closing of one of N.C.'s most prominent events—the Can Drive. When Brad Heseman, president of the international service club, optimistically set a goal of fifty thousand cans—almost double of last years 26,000, there was speculation that Brad was expecting too much. However, with the incredible support of the Seniors—42,779 cans!; Juniors—19,909; and the Sophomores—4,698, the previous set goal was surpassed and an all-time record was established! The cans, along with roughly \$6000 worth of food items was distributed to 101 needy families in Wash. Township. The success of the drive may lead to a Best Single Service award for N.C. at the Key Club Convention in April. In keeping with this year's international theme, "Respond to society's needs", the service club worked year round on other projects to benefit others. Proceeds from the club's Road Rally were donated to Riley Hospital for Children, and members helped

Kiwanis raise money to send kids to camp with a peanut sale. On Wednesday afternoons the organization aided the Indiana Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Other services included selling Christmas seals for the Heart Assoc., ushering at Back to School Night, escorting Homecoming Queen candidates, and refereeing in intramurals. Inter-club activities consisted of winning the Marion County Rugby Championship, a disco dance, and a first place for color coordination for their Homecoming float.

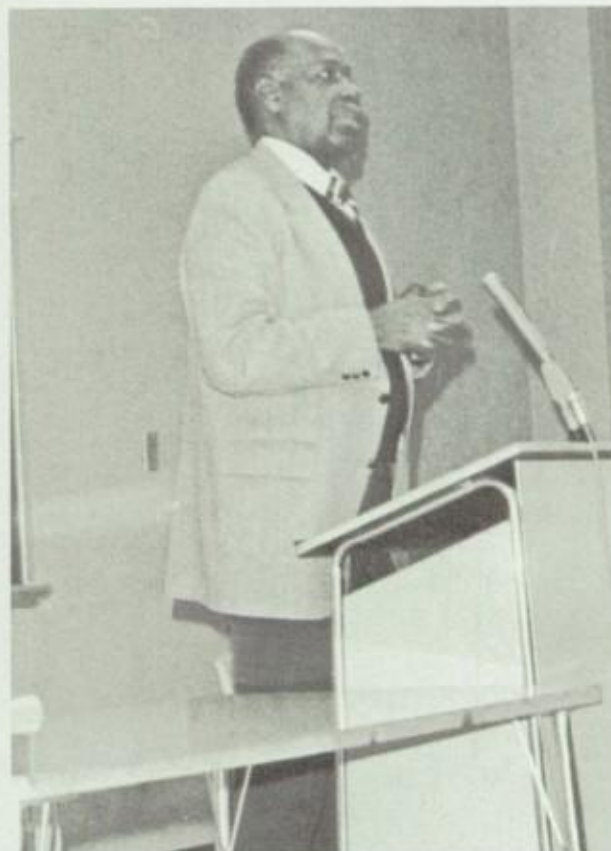
The Black Student Union also provided service to the school by promoting communication and understanding between the whole student body. The Black Student Union, headed by President Keith Adams, held a mixer at the beginning of the year featuring "Solar Man". On Christmas Eve members visited the Three Sisters Nursing Home to bring holiday cheer to the residents. The club also invited several guest speakers in February to increase N.C.'s awareness of "Black History Month".





Can collectors Mark Kline, Tom Koenig, and Mark Freije spent their lunch periods counting, sorting, and packaging the cans. The packages were then delivered to over 100 needy families.

"Black History Month" brought several guest speakers to N.C. during February. B.S.U.'s first speaker was Dr. Joseph Taylor, Dean of Arts and Sciences at I.U.P.U.I.



On the last day of the Can Drive Ron Klain and Brad Heseman announced the final figures during half-time of a game that night.

In regards to "Black History Month", many classes attended lectures organized by the Black Student Union.

"Good morning, these are the morning daily announcements for . . ." Two of the people whose voices we became accustomed to were Leanne Skooglund and Jamie Martindale.

We're number one! Darren Roberts, Denise McClung, Deirdre McClung, Paula Kloeur, Betsy Maurer, Karen Burnett, Candis Driver, Andrew Dailey, Ben Jessup, Toby Rosen, and Mr. David Fruits holding the first place trophy at the Lawrence Central Meet.



Practicing for meets was important for Debate members. Gordon Hay and Ben Jessup work on their presentation.



An Outspoken Bunch!



"I enjoy having the opportunity to compete with other students around the state using verbal skills" expressed Toby Rosen, a member of N.C.'s talented Speech Team. Members selected an area that they were interested in, and then prepared speeches for that event. Categories ranged from Humorous to Dramatic to Impromptu. They competed in 15-20 tournaments a year and two state contests. N.C. students placed first in a state-wide contest held at Connersville, beating 17 other teams, and they were also awarded the first place trophy at the Lawrence Central meet. Letter sweaters could be earned for the first time. Speech class was not a requirement.

The Debate Squad won the first place trophy in their first meet at the Chrysler High School debate. During tournaments members debated every aspect of the National Debate topic, which concerned the human effort and the energy problem in the U.S.

Team members who earned 25 competition points were eligible for the National Forensic League (N.F.L.). There are 138 members and degees at N.C.-the largest chapter in the state.

First place was awarded to Don Embody at the Lawrence Central meet for his discussion concerning energy policy.

Talented Jan Hoyt displays the dramatic ability needed in presenting a speech. Most speeches involve portraying three to five characters.



“Na-no Na-no!”

If you've seen "Mork and Mindy" then you probably have gained some insight into what it is like to be a foreign exchange student. To be sure, Mork from Ork is a more "far-out" alien, but there are comparisons. For like Mork, N.C.'s foreign students have been sent here to learn about our culture and lifestyles.

The Foreign Exchange Program creates good feelings between countries and allows students the opportunity to experience new lifestyles. "I recommend it strongly" praised Grant Platt, an impressive 18 year old from New Zealand. Grant, who possesses a quick sense of humor, (When asked how he got from New Zealand all the way to Indianapolis—he replied, "By plane") enjoys it here and surprisingly was yet to be struck by homesickness. How Grant really came here was through the American Field Service (AFS) program. During the year and a half after Grant applied he was put through a series of interviews and meetings, and was one of 12 chosen from over 100 applicants in his city.

Upon arriving in the warmth of California last July after leaving the winter season back in New Zealand, plus the fact that he loves to surf, it is no wonder Grant hopes to spend more time in that state in the future. Along with his American family, the Huelsters, Grant has also gone skiing, which he loves, in Colorado, and hiking in the Smoky Mountains in North Carolina.

In New Zealand they attend school from February-December so our schedule was quite a switch for him. N.C. differs from his old school in that it's coed, larger, a greater choice in courses, and notes Grant, "There are more parties and steady dating here." Tennis, soccer, and **Lilies of the Field** were all activities that Grant took part in. "I enjoy the school spirit at N.C. I think the rowdiness at games is great" remarked Grant.

His vocabulary hasn't become completely Americanized—he still calls the hood of a car a "bonnet". Due to an interest in motor racing Grant has looked forward to attending the Indianapolis 500. When the time comes in July to return to New Zealand, Grant reflects, "The saddest thing will be leaving all the friends I've made here."

"The hardest adjustment to make was the English" noted Hector Maluf. Hector, an exchange student from Paraguay, said his brother got him interested in studying abroad. He took a series of tests and was selected to represent the AFS. The U.S. was his preference since his brother had been here and told him so much about the country.

In Paraguay students have no choice in what classes they wish to take—"You take ten classes and each day you go to only certain classes, not all of them everyday." Another major difference he had to adjust to was the school year. School starts in March and runs through November.

In his spare time Hector engages in basketball and soccer. He doesn't watch much T.V. Hector also likes the food here, although he thinks it is a little bland. In Paraguay, they don't have cereal or peanut butter. Hector is planning to go to the 500 this year, and said he knew of Indiana because of the race. He's done extensive traveling but hopes to do more before he returns to Paraguay.

Mitsuko Kubota attended a private school in Japan. "Make-up is not worn and gum isn't chewed because Japanese schools are strict." Japan is full of American restaurants like McDonalds, Shakey's, and Denny's. Happy Days, Charlie's Angels and Sesame Street are very popular in Japan. Since arriving here Mitsuko enjoys Centennial, Mork and Mindy and Roots II. In her spare time she likes to ski, play ping-pong, and go to movies. Like Hector, she hopes that she and the Pitt family, her sponsors, will be able to attend the 500. Mitsuko has been very impressed with what she has seen so far and thanks Youth for Understanding.

Juha Makkonen, a student from Finland wanted to learn English and to learn the style of living. He didn't know of Indy before coming but knew of the 500 and is planning on going. He noted that schools were easier and that tests are more frequent here. "In Finland the tests are mostly essay and you must take an extremely big and important test at the end of your last year of high school." Juha has been to the U.S. three times before, visiting such places as N.Y. and Hawaii. His mother works for an airline and as a result they are able to travel often. Juha

All the way from Paraguay located in South America was Hector Maluf. In Paraguay they attend school from March until November. His most difficult adjustment was English.

enjoys skiing and states that the slopes here are not as difficult as the slopes in Europe.

All three enjoy the music and say it is better here than in their homeland. "Disco is popular in Japan but they do not dance as freely there." "Finland is more rock than disco and U.S. more disco than rock."

Although these four foreign exchange students have learned much while studying here there's no doubt that we have benefited from their visit as well. Na-no! Na-no!



When interviewed by the yearbook staff, Mitsuko Kubota, a foreign exchange student from Japan, revealed that Japanese schools are very strict. Girls are not allowed to wear make-up.

The exchange students often sought advice from Counselor Mr. George Jackson. Juha Makkonen did not seem too worried about his grades. He says "it's a lot easier here."



In order to enrich his knowledge of our country, Grant Platt doesn't mind doing whatever American teenage boys enjoy doing. Grant is from New Zealand, and will return home in July.



We've Got Spirit!

"Give me a yell,
Give me a yell,
Give me a great big yell.
And when we yell we yell like hell,
And this is what we yell,
Alabam, Alabam, Alabamiego, San
Diego.
Hocus pocus, sis bom baa,
Panthers, Panthers Rah, Rah, Rah!"

This and other school cheers heard throughout the halls, cafeteria, streets and games depicted the pride and spirit felt at

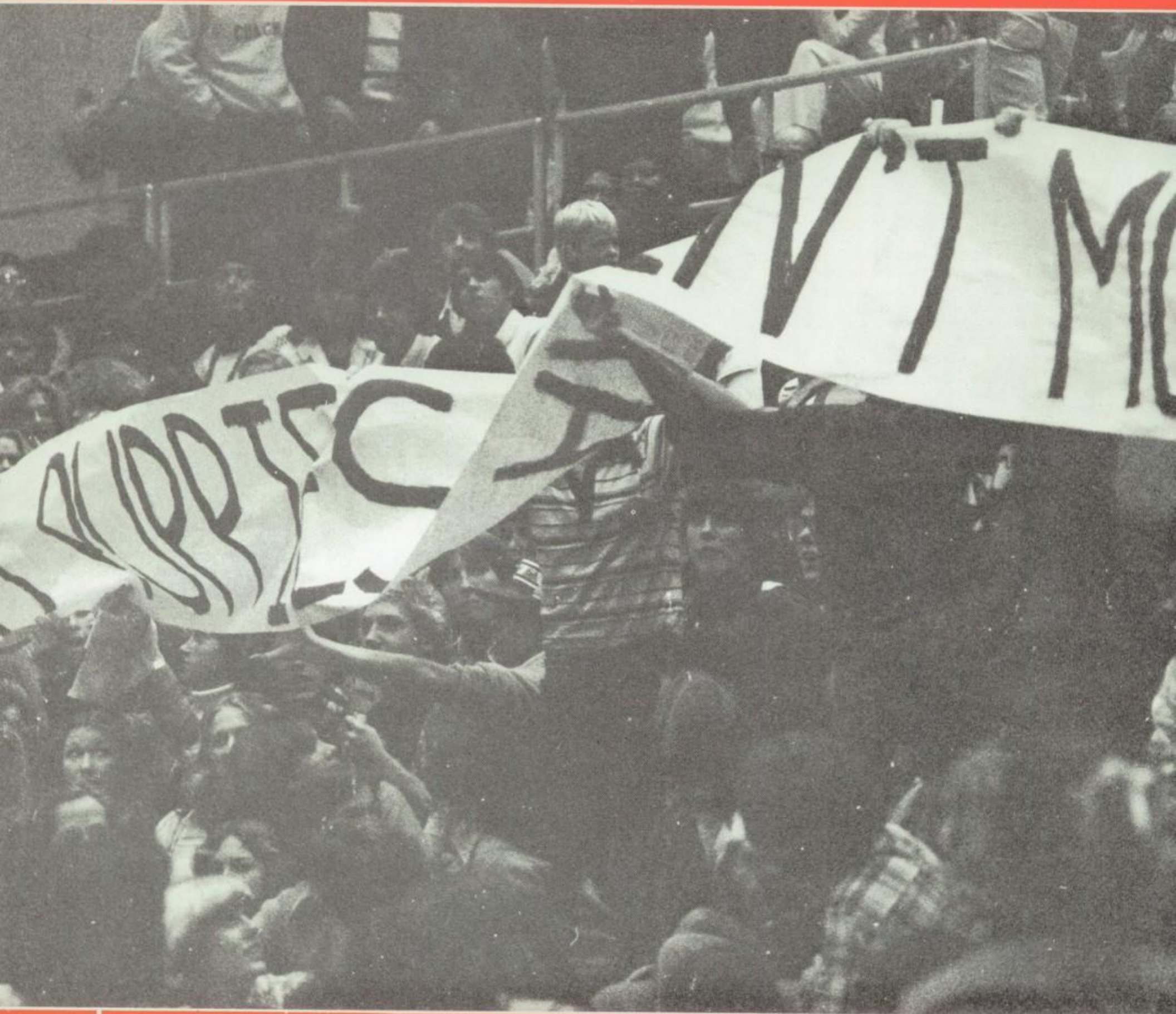
full length by the student body. With the tremendous support of the cheerleaders, R.A.N.C., and Secret Pals, these emotions were demonstrated at every game.

The cheerleaders contributed greatly to school spirit and pep sessions. At athletic events their skill and enthusiasm was evident as they led the crowd in cheers. Their hard work began last summer when they attended a National Cheerleaders Association Clinic.

"R.A.N.C. is great because it promotes school spirit within the student body,"

explains Rob Bussell, one of the original members of the rowdy bunch. Members not only led cheers at pep sessions and games but also engaged in passing girls, food fights, bleachers, twinkie-throws, food fights, toga parties, and leaving their marks on other schools and road signs. Stronger than ever in their two year history, R.A.N.C. confirmed their motto: "R.A.N.C. WE CAN'T BE STOPPED."

Fans in the stands cheered our Panthers to beat the Greyhounds, but spirit couldn't win the game as Carmel edged by N.C. 87-78.





An advantage of being a football player is finding your locker decorated by a Secret Pal. For the Ben Davis game, Lisa Trusler adds the finishing touches to Dean Durrett's locker.

"R.A.N.C. We can't be stopped!" exclaimed Nic Perkins, Steve Bond and Rob Bussell during the Lawrence Central football game. Neither could N.C. as they caged the Bears 20-0.



CHEERLEADERS—Panther—Scot Marsella, Amy Tinkham, Kathy King, Brook Lange, Katie Borkowski, Peggy Baxter, Nanci Koschmann, Cindy Carvey, Libby Harris, Tenetia Olds, Caroline Oden, Adel Amy, Beth Selby.

"Friends, Romans, countrymen lend me your ears." The fad of toga parties didn't miss N.C. as Andy Kemmeling and Craig Siegel presented a take-off skit on Animal House during the Homecoming Pep session.



Yes We Do!

For the first time the football team had Secret Pals. Around 50 junior girls took part in a blind draw last summer to determine their special guy. For each game the girls decorated the player's lockers. A scrapbook was also kept throughout the season for each of the athletes. The players met their Secret Pals at the Football Banquet at the end of the season. The members did their best to keep their plans a secret so that the boys would be surprised, but how do you ask a whole team of football players their locker combinations without looking suspicious?

With the aid of the cheerleaders, R.A.N.C., Secret Pals, and student body N.C. proved that "WE'VE GOT SPIRIT! YES WE DO!" @

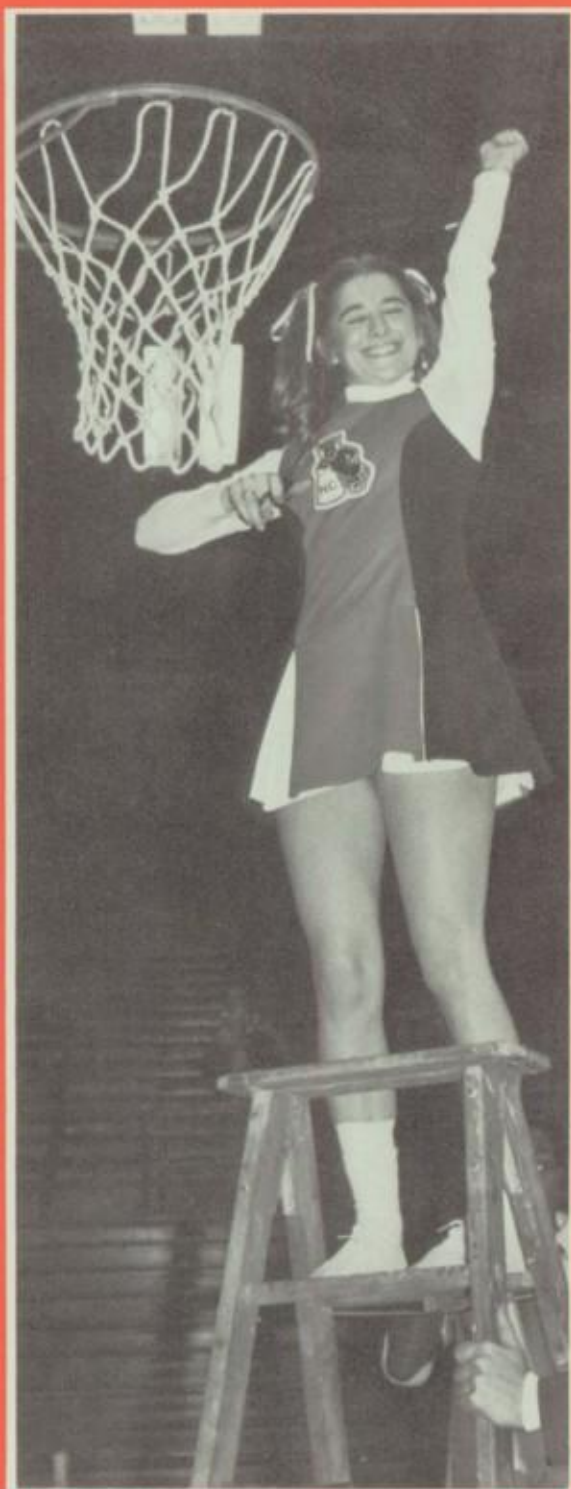
But Nooo! That's not John Belushi but our own Mr. Walker taking part in Homecoming Festivals at a pep session prior to the Southport game.



Let's get rowdy! R.A.N.C. members not only displayed their panther pride at football and basketball games, but also at volleyball matches.

Let's get fired up! yelled sophomore cheerleader Cindy Carvey at a reserve basketball game.





Victory! After defeating Ben Davis at Southport, the Panthers celebrated their first county championship since '75. Cheerleader Caroline Oden kicked off the tradition of cutting down the net.



Encouraging shouts were heard at every basketball game from the cheerleaders. Cindy Carvey showed her enthusiasm after a Panther basket.

A pep session before the county championship game got the school full of spirit. The cheerleaders took center court and performed one of their higher leveled cheers.



Spirit week was a time for students to show their Panther Pride. Many did so by buying the red N.C. cowboy hats from spirit committee chairman Kip Tew and Libby Harris.

Besides cheering at games, the cheerleaders participated in other activities such as the Homecoming Parade. After the parade the girls talked about the big game that night.



Upon receiving the Meritorious Basic Cadet Award, Chris Corrigan accepted congratulations from Lt. Col. Ret. Cole.



A company of cadets under the command of Cadet Lieutenant Leon Benjamin saluted the Reviewing Officer.

Members of J.R.O.T.C.'s Color Guard passed on review last May. The guard marched at the beginning of football and basketball games.

Congratulations were in order for Chris Knoebel from General Robert Gardner of the 123D Army Reserve Command. Knoebel received an award for Superior first year cadet.



We Want You!

"Join the people who join the army", was exactly what many students decided to do.

Enrollment went up significantly in J.R.O.T.C. Under the leadership of Colonel Gallagher and Master Sergeant Laisure, over 135 cadets learned the important attributes of leadership, discipline, and patriotism. They were instructed in military history, marksmanship, drilling, and map reading. Inspections also made up a large portion of their grade.

The cadets also participated in extra-curricular activities. The drill team and rifle team competed in statewide meets. Like athletics the members earned letters for their performances. J.R.O.T.C. members could also be found directing traffic at home football and basketball games, at parades, camp, service projects and the traditional Military Ball.

Experience in J.R.O.T.C. while in high school can afford cadets great advantages. If the student plans to attend college he may be recommended for advanced college R.O.T.C. and receive \$100 per month. Should the cadet wish to enter the armed services he can take tests that will result with a higher rank and pay.



At the awards ceremony last May Colonel Able, Indiana National Guard, awarded Doug Jones a medal from the guard.

Honor inspections were extremely important. P.F.C. Neil Burnett stood at attention when Col. Gallagher inspected his uniform.



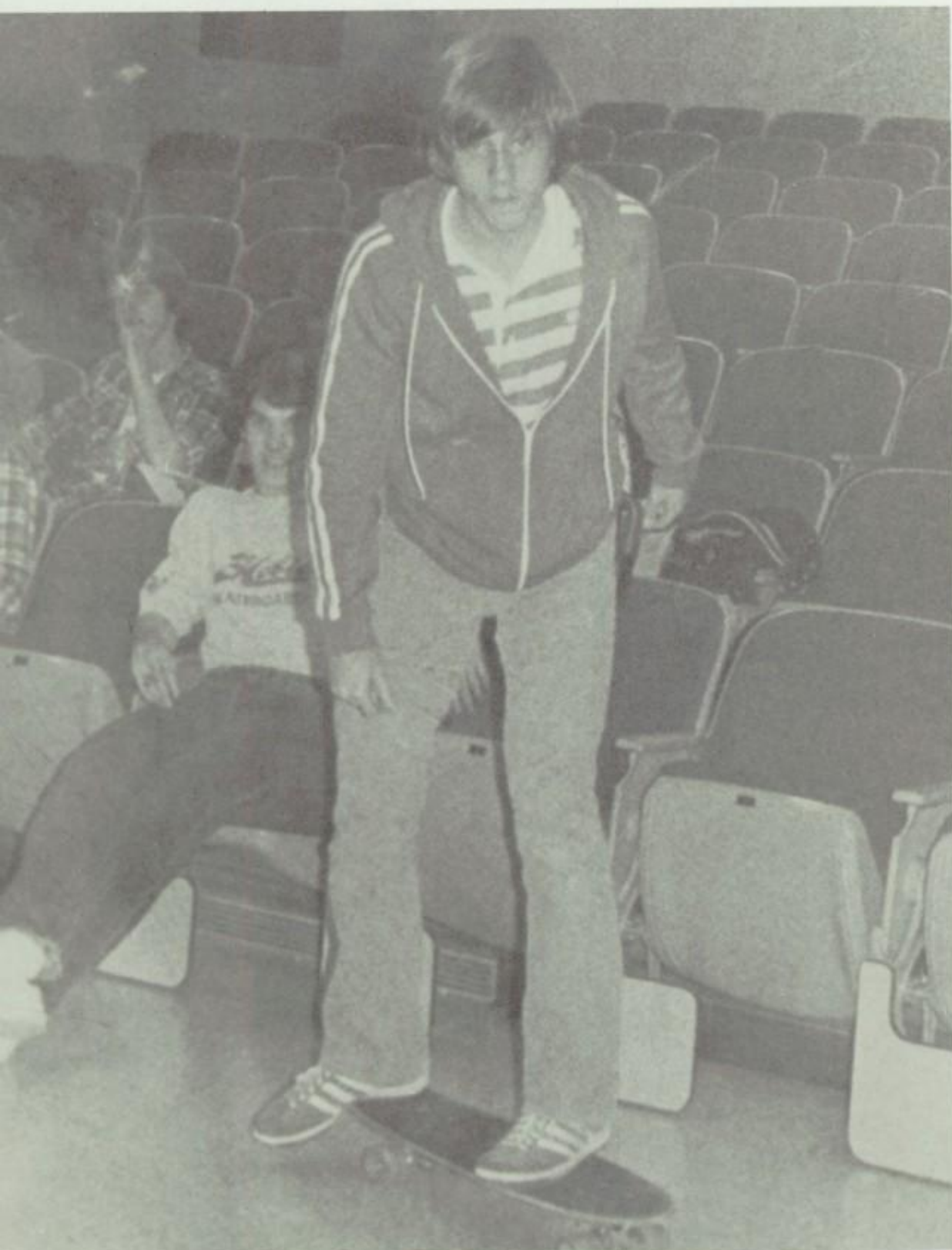
Braving the cold, spelunkers George Leffler, Steve Pfeifer, Marc Melloy, and Stu Auvinen explored Bri-negeis Cave in Bloomington.



For an upcoming match, Charles Guy, and Kevin Leeds practiced stratic moves to use on their oppo-nents.

Popcorn Spring Cove was explored by the Speleology Club Feb. 24. Spelunker David Ericson assisted in organizing the venture.





The biggest craze in America didn't pass N.C. by as a skateboarding club was formed for the first time. At their first meeting Jon Dehn demonstrated his skills.

Flesh and blood chessman Kevin Krulewitch and George Paik engaged in a battle of wits at a weekly chess meeting.



Doing Your Own Thing

We all have our particular hobbies and pastimes that we enjoy doing with others. This was what the Skateboarding Club, Chess Club, and Speleology Club were all about. People getting together to do what they liked to do most.

A brand new organization originated simply because a group of boys wanted to "share their interest and enthusiasm in skateboarding," explains Mr. Seigel, one of the four sponsors of the Skateboarding Club. Friendly competition existed between the members, however there were no matches with other schools. Emphasis was put on safety, fun, and building skills.

On the other hand, for those students

who enjoyed exercising their minds, the Chess Club met every Thursday, from November until the end of February. Competition consisted of two sections with the top three teams from each division playing one another for the championship.

Why would anyone want to get up at 5:30 a.m. on a weekend, travel to a distant cave, and come home muddy and exhausted? According to Mr. Watson, co-sponsor of the Speleology Club, "Spelunking is a physical and spiritual challenge that comes from within you. It's like why people climb mountains." Spelunkers were instructed on caving techniques,

equipment use, and the construction of caves. Students were taught to use the buddy system, and to have three sources of light when exploring a cave. Cave conservation was extremely important to the cavers who followed the motto, "Kill nothing but time. Leave nothing but footprints. Take nothing but pictures." One cave that was explored was the huge Sullivan's Cave in Bedford, Ind. One of the exciting things about spelunking students found was that caves were entirely different from what they were used to seeing. Every cave is unique. As Mr. Watson put it, "Man, it's a wild, wild world!"



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Brain Game Team— In the first game of the season George Paik, Ron Klain, Ian Bang, and Anne Johnson defeated Arlington 80-54. Alternates included Jim Fix, Jonathan Tanner, and Jamie Martindale.

ARLINGTON



Spanish Honor Society— President Vicky Wendrow, vice President Susan Johnson, Secretary Laurie Linsley and Treasurer Rickie Stevens discussed possible activities for the coming year.

Quill And Scroll— Clockwise from top: Northerner Editor-in-Chief Cindy Howell, Student Life Co-Editor Cathy Calhoun, Production Editor Becky Roberts, and Northern Lights Managing Editor Malinda Astin.



Something To Be Proud of ...

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Front Row: Reid Litwack, Lisa Harding, Karen Burnett, Allison Berke, Beth Bosso, Jenny Li, Judy Light, Susan Innett, Chris Davis, Brenda Harris, Frank Esparza, President, Jenny Aikman, Vice-President, Ellen Hamy, Secretary and Adam Beck, Treasurer. Second Row: Keith Adams, Terry Choate, Becky Hansen, Roxane Carney, Lynda Kurfist, Marna Ellis, Denise Flynn, Michelle Henderson, Jill Harry, Lisa Bradford, John Glass and Alan Bercovitz.

Third Row: Martha Hatchett, Cathy Calhoun, Cindy Howell, Amy Conrad, Liese Hilgeman, Lori Lempke, Claude Chauvette, Jim Kroeger, Jim Fix, Jeff Cain, Paul Banta, Jerry Farran, Helen Taylor. Back Row: Sean Buck, Mark Kline, Emmitt Carlton, Thalia Douglass, David Goad, Karen Kinney, Sonja Hunt, Eric Davis, Kevin Krulewitch, Doug Dickinson, Matt Bartlett, Tim Hanrahan, Richard Goss, Jim Gardner and Mike Evans.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Front Row: Julie Sommers, Richard Sorrell, Julie Rogers, Debra Morgan, Merilee Schmink, Mary Semler, Evelyn Purol, Brenda Thomas, Martha Taylor, Mary Pulley and Gretchen Schirmer. Second Row: Bill Rochlin, Janene Stanley, Mark Messengale, Bette Malston, Shelley Young, Lisa Shary, Deirdre McClung, Felecia Williams, Dannielle Williams, Becky Roberts and Mary Morton. Third Row: Jon

Montgomery and Leanne Skooglund. Fourth Row: Steve Pfeifer, Lori Weinman, Laurel Rogers, Cherie Rheins, Sally Mueller, Jenny Meyer, Karen Summe, Beth Moore, Greg Peters, Doug Taylor and Paul Nelson. Back Row: Steve McMinn, Michael Protogere, Geoffrey Von Burg, Scott Riddell, Richard Preusse, John Roberts, Dan McCarthy, Ron Peck, Dan Turula and Rickie Stevens.

was being recognized as a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, or the Brain Game Team.

While the Brain Game Team was not an honor society, those students who were selected for the team certainly deserved to feel honorable. Competition consisted of 32 schools playing five rounds. The matches were taped and then shown on television Sunday afternoons. A feminine touch was added to the N.C. squad as a girl for the first time in four years sat on the panel.

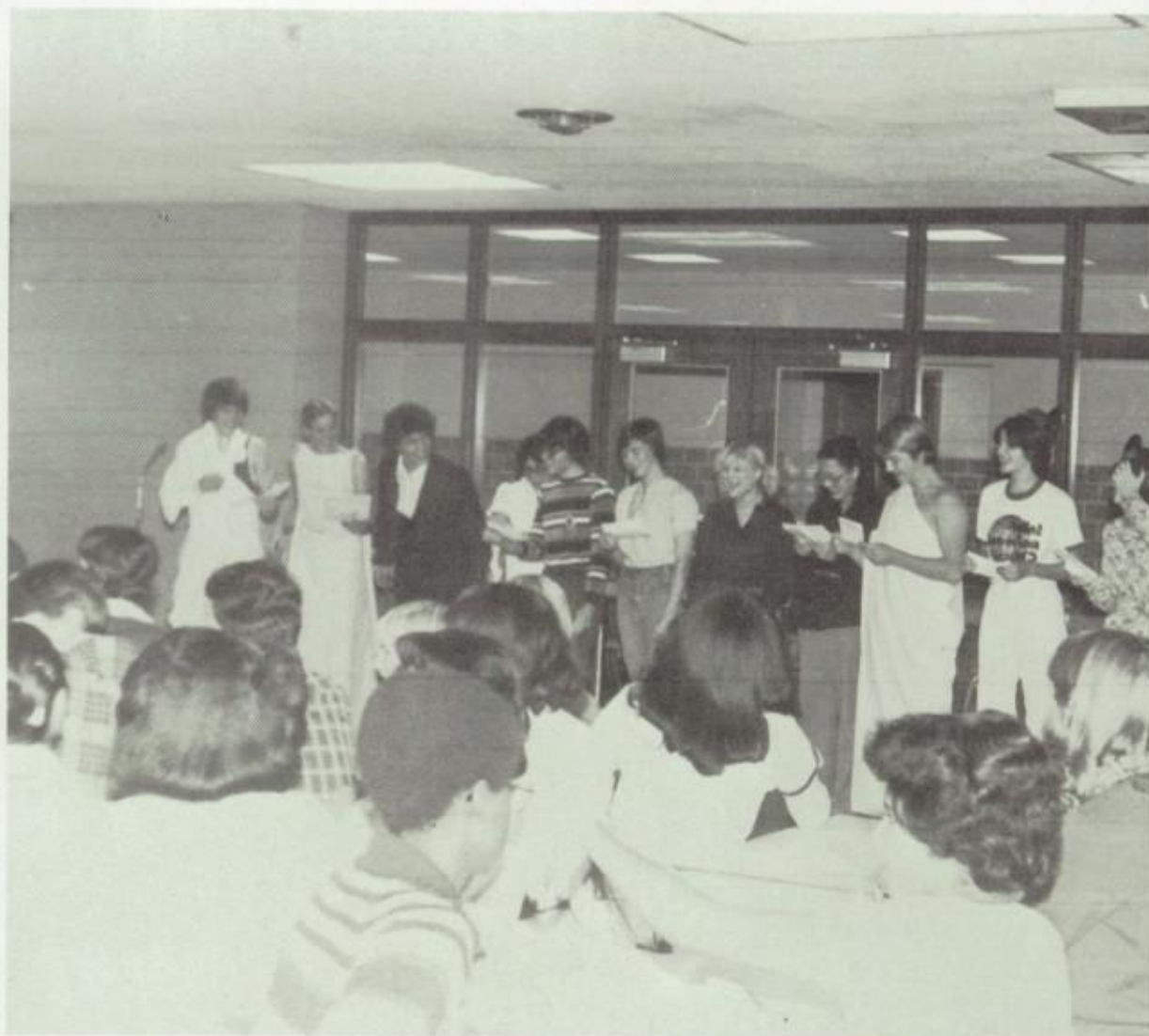
Membership in the National Honor Society was awarded to 135 juniors and seniors on the basis of a 3.00 scholastic average and the accumulation of four merits. Sociedad Honoraria Hispánica, more commonly known as the Spanish Honor Society, acknowledged high scholastic attainment in the study of Spanish. Four girls composed Quill and Scroll, an international honorary organization for high school journalists. The small size of this society was due to the fact that each member must have contributed to a publication in an outstanding manner for one year, be in the upper third of one's class, and be recommended by the advisor.

To be chosen for membership in an honor society was indeed something to be proud of!



Ole! Spanish Club members Rick Learey and Carol Yount performed the Mexican Hat Dance for Holidays International.

Toga outfits in place, the Latin Club performed "Adeste Fidelis", then donned ears to sing "Mick Mus" at Holidays International.



Entertainment at Holidays International included singing by German Club members. Guitarist Carin Roettger and Laura Barnard also performed a duet.

Oops! Last Spring Latin club members participated in the annual catapult contest. Kevin Pavey took time out from the competition to kid around.



Two Tongues Are Better Than One



What can you learn in a foreign language club that you can't learn in a class? If you can't think of an answer then you probably have never been in a language club. Several of the languages: French, German, Latin and Spanish are well represented. Not only did students have a chance to enrich their speaking skills, but they also learned much about the culture. Guest speakers, field trips, parties, and t-shirts were a major part of language clubs.

The French Club dined at Chez Jean, caroled at Magic Pan, saw Marcel Marceau, and participated in Holidays International held at N.C. in November.

A volleyball match with the French club, eating at the Atheneum, and singing at Holidays International highlighted a momentous year for the German club.

Pompell "79" in Chicago, chariot races at Raceway Park, I.U.P.U.I. lectures, a catapult contest, and the annual Roman Banquet were memorable events planned by the Latin Club.

The Spanish Club was busy with dancing at Holidays International eating out and designing new t-shirts.

All in all it was an eventful year for the language clubs!

A table of food representing each foreign language club was displayed at Holidays International. German Club member Jerry Farran remained faithful to his club.

When a French Club gets together, food can't be far behind. After caroling at Magic Pan the club was treated with crepes and coke.



Write On!...and on

Did you ever stroll past the yearbook office window and wondered what really went on in a place that was full of dedicated journalists, creative types, and crazy people—better make that just crazy people? Did you figure that staffers just hung holiday lights in the windows and turned out the lights during passing periods, had parties, bagel runs, and spent a day jumping off walls? Hardly. While it's true staffers had some of the funniest times of their academic year in the office, no where else did they work harder. Hundreds of hours were spent drawing layouts, writing, typing, copy, cropping pictures, coming up with creative ideas for headlines and captions, assigning pictures, taking pictures, printing pictures, then reprinting pictures, and bugging people to buy the book all to make the 78-79 **North-erner** something to be proud of. Produc-

tion actually began last spring. However, it wasn't from the yearbook office that one heard Editor-in-Chief Cindy Howell scream over and over again, "I'm so EXCITED!" when a theme was finally decided on, but from a dormitory room at Ball State where for seven days and six long sleepless nights, editors attended a workshop. The tremendous amount of work put on the workshopers and a one o'clock a.m. "lights out" rule led many staffers to spend the nights in their closet with a candle. Sleepless nights, such as staying up to four a.m. drinking hot tea with pizza on a school night to meet the first deadline, soon became a habit with editors. Another trying time was when sixty pages were due in by winter vacation. However, it was hectic times like this that brought staff relationships closer and made it all worthwhile.

Everything had to have Editor-in-Chief Cindy Howell's approval before mailing the pages to The Ad Editor Jenny Schafer waits for Cindy to give the O.K.



To complete a page, Production Editor Becky Roberts, and Student Life Asst. Editor Laura Pindell used a scale o'graph to crop the pictures to fit the layout.



Gambling with deadlines is a risky business for Photographers Steve McMinn, Morris Melloy, Eric

Davis, Kevin Huelster, Perry Tobin, and A. Davis. This picture was staged and props were used.



All work and no play was not the Northerner staff's motto. The day before winter vacation the staff had a party and exchanged gifts.

Constructive criticism from one editor to another was always appreciated. At Newsbureau Editor Cindy Watts' suggestion, Liz Goodrich Co-Editor was not upset about having to rewrite her copy. The two wrote articles which appeared in the Topics.



Feelings of accomplishment were felt by the staff on the days the Northern Lights was distributed. Feature Editor Randy Boyd, Renee Roach, Mark Freije and Sports Editor Emmitt Carlton evaluated an issue.



NORTHERNER LIGHTS STAFF—Editors-in-Chief Tom Prather, Gordon Hays, Charles Stone, Kurt Ridder, Bob Haynes, Managing Editor Melinda Aston, Jodi Levin and Jan Houschield.



We made it! Having just completed their last page, Album Editors Kathy Schaeckel and Mary Cottom displayed their happiness with a sign of victory.

When tough decisions faced editors they usually asked advisor Rod Cord for his assistance. Special Editor Julie Harvey needed help deciding which pictures to use.



ETCHINGS IN THOUGHT. The Editorial Staff advised by Mr. Jim Jenkins consisted of Elizabeth Grinslade, Mark Klein, Blynn Melchert, Carry Funk and Dan Turula. Not pictured Mike Reeder.

When you're Head Photographer there's hardly any time to sit down and relax. However, Perry Tobin took time to be on the other side of the camera for a change.



... and on!

The same pandemonium also affected the newspaper staff, only more often since they faced deadlines every two weeks. Staffers strived—"to reflect the interests of the students" and maintain a "more serious attitude toward the paper" stated Malinda Aston, managing editor. New innovations in the **Northern Lights** included a different nameplate and the appearance of classified ads.

Another publication that gave students the opportunity to express their writing ability was **Etchings In Thought**, an annual anthology of creative writings. Works included poems, short stories, and essays. The Editorial Staff, which individually evaluated more than 400 manuscripts, consisted of three juniors and three seniors. To be selected for the staff was "a good experience, a lot of work, plus a lot of fun" according to Mr. Jim Jenkins, faculty advisor.

Everyone who experienced working on a publication staff undoubtedly worked hard, laughed deeply, felt frustrated, tired, nerve-wrecked, insane, and most importantly proud.

As soon as one issue was completed, Editor-in-Chief of the **Northern Lights** Tom Prather began planning for the next.

Discussing picture choice and picture play layout wise for the Jr. Spec Program were Graphics Coordinator Denise Jackson, student teacher Miss Linda Rogowski, and photographer Perry Tobin.



YEARBOOK ASSISTANTS—Jamie Allen, Traci Cutler, Karen Ratzman, Lisa Murphy, Shari Riggs,

Miriam Smulevitz, Karen Preusse, Helen Bryant, Peggy Baxter, and Rosie Overstreet.

Cut! . . . Break a leg . . . Beneath the glare of the footlights and the din of applause, N.C. students left their mark on stage. With the production of each new show, the excitement in lower G-Hall grew as the talented actors and musicians nervously prepared their auditions. Many students spent rather late evenings before the opening nights of performance practicing and repracticing lines, entrances, dance routines, and chords to insure utter perfection when the house lights went down. Yet the hysteria and hard work were worth it when the audience clapped and shouted its approval. Standing ovations were not unusual at such successes as Guys and Dolls, SOOT, the Holiday Program, the numerous band and orchestra concerts and Junior Spec. With our names inscribed in lights we devoted much of our time and effort to the production of entertainment on stage . . . What a mark we left!

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ON STAGE



Uplifted by the music, Counterpoints demonstrate how the use of choreography adds depth and character to the holiday music.

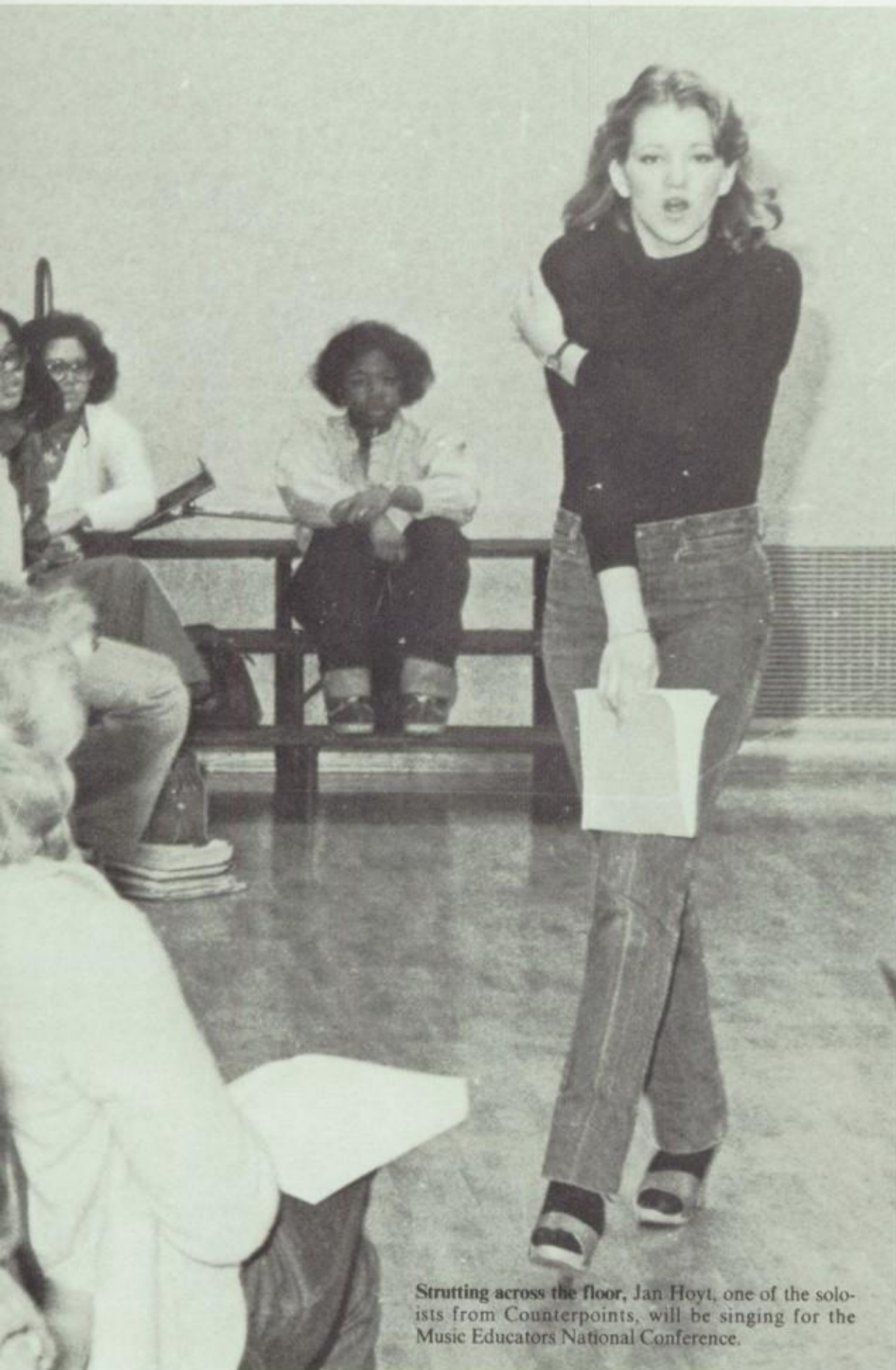
Descants— Front Row: Laura Nowakowski, Vicki Williams, Beth Grinslade, Susie Ziska, Nancy Enright, Kathy West, Jennie Aikman, Stacy Dial, Christy Harrington, Julie Cornwell. Second Row: Nancy Packard, Eileen Elliott, Becky Hansen, Nancy Beck, Jill Carney, Angela Longerbone, Monica Morris, Cindy Phend, Margie Mahrtdt, Denise Fillingsness. Third Row: Rosemary Cox, Linda Hills, Susie Munsell, Kristi Somes, Martha Sullivan, Cathy Jackson, Barb Roesch, Taina Bueno, Debbie Stark, Susie Vogt. Not pictured: Natalie Alfonso, Julie Baker, Audrey Echt, Tish Patterson, Caryn Rushton, Mary Skinner.



Counterpoints— Front Row: Evelyn Purol, Ron Lauter, Rene Rutherford, Rich Featherston, Cora Widener, Julian Samuel, Michelle Hall, John Lanier, Allison Herke, Jim Reynolds, Susie Zeckel, Larry

Craigie. Second Row: Jan Hoyt, Jami Durrett, Pat Mamlin, Denise Dick, Lisa Norris, Barb Kamplain, Jane Wolfe, Lisa Hamilton, Michelle Baird, Michelle McGrath, Helen Taylor. Third Row: Eric

Davis, Mike Evans, Scott Lawson, Rich Sutt, Scott Riddell, John Higginbotham, Ric Den, Dave Leigh, Gregg Jones, Mark Boulden. Not pictured: Mike Haney



Strutting across the floor, Jan Hoyt, one of the soloists from Counterpoints, will be singing for the Music Educators National Conference.



Honors Proved It . . .

The bell rings . . . suddenly the halls have become the main stream of life. The laughter and bubbly conversations slowly drift away until the last clamber of a locker echoes through the corridors. At last the school day has come to a close. But if we were to stroll down the music wing, chances are the musical life has just begun!

Like athletics, choir required much practice. Even if it meant working through the weekends and during the vacations.

The rehearsals consisted of the students working on choreography. This use of exaggerated facial expressions and body movements, designed by the students, added depth and meaning to the popular melodies they sang. With the growing outbreak of disco mania, it's no wonder choreography became so popular!

All the hard work and dedication each student put forth in the rehearsals were reflected in the performances at elementary school, churches, the Hyatt, the Circle, and in Governor Bowen's home.

Counterpoints received an invitation to sing at the Musical Educators National Conference on April the 20th. Only choirs of high standards were invited to participate in the M.E.N.C. which is held every year. This was quite an honor for Counterpoints.

Vivaldi's "Gloria" held on Feb. 25, and March 4, and 11, was a special presentation performed by all the choir groups, along with the orchestra of N.C.

So we can see that the honors proved it. All the long practices made everthing worth while!

MADRIGALS—Front Row: Vicki Hess, Betsy Flanagan, Carolyn Cox, Kim Garwood, Carol McSoley, Laurie Slauson, Lisa Bartick, Tonya Bailey, Melissa Paschke, Cindy Hadley, Back Row: Beverley Leopold, Lassandra Marble, Melanie Mayes, Lynnea Griep, Michelle Sauer, Susan Cislak, Karen Culey, Karon Edwards, Lisa Rogers, Lisa Blue, Roxane Carney, Jane Forthman, Teresa Lindop, Cathy Wright, Laura Jonishan, Jane Levandowski.

Just A Memory Now

ENSEMBLE: A group of musicians playing or singing together; all parts taken as a whole.

This word is the best way one can describe Girls Ensemble. When a large group of persons, each different from the other, is put together into one room for a year something magical is bound to happen!

They will perform together, rehearse together, laugh together and even cry together. It takes much dedication to be in a choir group. It takes even more dedication learning to get along with all the new faces. But it happens, somehow everything works out.

After watching Girls Ensemble perform in Vivaldi's "Gloria" the Holiday Winter

program or any one of their benefit concerts, one can see the closeness of the group and feel the warmth of them.

Ensemble has grown over the year and grown closer to each other, and after the last curtain falls you can be sure that memories and friendships will last forever.



CRESCENDOS—Front Row: Barb Barnes, Cindy Carvey, Bettina Lyst, Karen Campbell, Nancy Sicks, Laura Mirkin, Julie Blocher, Tracey Gullett. Second Row: Susan Ellery, Laureen Halverson, Melinda Fleming, Robin Day, Lisa Mendenhall, Julia Robertson, Lisa Springer. Not pictured: Judy Burton, Julia Fife, Heather Giles, Rita Mertes, Laura Myers, Penny Rivers, Leslie McClung.

VOCAL ENSEMBLE—Front Row: Becky Bolon, Adair Holt, Cindy Hydu, Mary Low Iauco, Lisa Kelley, Margaret Morris, Ellen Crump, Carin Roettger. Second Row: Anne Hirschman, Mardene Wade, Jenny VanCleave, Mary Semler, Carolyn Savill, Laura Richey, Beth Bosso, Vickie Hall. Third Row: Timy Tinkham, Glenna Rost, Beth Steele, Chris Williams, Jennifer Kneisley, Angela Russell, Jane Gargallo. Back Row: Ethel Beverly, Coleen Bossert, Marti Hatchett, Susan Neubacher, Laura Barnard, Sue Parsons, Marg Herder.





Christmas carols filled the air as Descants entertained lunch periods in the student center. These and other holiday activities helped relieve the tension that grew before vacation.



N.C. SINGERS— Front Row: Donna Lotts, Debbie Thompson, Missy Gantt, Mary St. Amand, Joe Ward, Scott Arendall, Kathy King, Barb Waugh, Sarah Arfman, Sally Parker. Second Row: Susan Kinnett, Richard Fisher, Julie Johnson, David Carter, Gail Glassford, Michael Roth, Marilyn Mitchell, Pat Arendall, Polly Blanchard, David Barnard, Susan Pidgeon. Not Pictured: Kathy Shields, Jeff Howard, Ellen Kirby, Den Morris, Mike Johnson.

Personal Fringe Benefits...

With the lengthy amount of time spent together on rehearsals and programs, it's not surprising that friendships are often aroused in choirs!

Having secret pals is a different type of friendship that often exists in some choirs. This is when an anonymous person leaves intricate surprises, ranging from a pack of gum to a poster, inside the locker of someone else. This secretive act breaks the monotony and brightens the atmosphere for the students.

Every choir is not only identified by their different techniques and styles—but also by their formal attire. Some students even have specially designed sweaters and t-shirts to represent which choir they belong to.

It's not just the long rehearsals and classroom studies that makes the magic come alive in a choir—but also the friendships and self-identity gained, that makes being in a choir so special!

VIKINGS— Front Row: Robert Green, John Lloyd, Todd Stein, Ken Alexander, Mike Reeder, John Comastri, Mike Allen, Mike Goulding. Back Row: Dave Brown, Mark Brown, David Pidgeon, Paul Dance, Doug Boebinger, Edgar Searcy, Brian Moldt, Jim Hammond, Richard McGee, David Nichols.

BELL CHIOR— Laura Stuckey, Sue Ullom, Marna Allis, Jill Johnson, Kim Wendrow, Renee Kaufield, Desiree Hudson, Geri Posner. Not Pictured: Rita Mertes, Kim Kaufield.





With a few precious moments to themselves Descants share opinions of Vivaldi's "Gloria"—a special presentation performed by all choir groups in February.



NORTHERNAIRES— Front Row: Dawn Flake, Sharon Fitzgerald, Andrea Staples, Ivana Bichara, Elaine Farran, Terri Cunningham, Luanne Haines, Susie Leavitt, Kristie Haerle. Second Row: Chris Waldmen, Tom Meyers, Levelle Crenshaw, Brian Hendricks. Back Row: Lance Sellers, Don Jenkins, Grant Barbre, Jim Rapp, Bob Morris.



CONCERT CHOIR— Front Row: Mindy Glazier, Tammy Erwin, Karen Smith, Denise Crump, Shannon Eaton, Marie Chauvette, Lavinnia Logan. Second Row: Sonja Garrison, Debby Johnson, Nanci Lincoln, Beth Overbay, Sheila Pahud, Becky Harding, Melissa Habeney. Back Row: Janis Williams, Cindy Scherb, Elizabeth Jay, Leslie Meadows, Julie Pfaffenberger, Perchara Sims, Sharon Levy. Not Pictured: Karen Lacrosse, Cassie Newcomb, Debbie Hillman, Cathy Ford, Shannon Zessin, Dawn Secrest, Gammy McCord, Linda Ertz, Nita Bates, Sheryl Hedberg, Debbie Skadra.

Directed by Douglas Wagner, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble performed at Winter Pops in February. Members also participated for the Marching Band during that season.

Throughout the year, the Concert Band demonstrated that precision and unity were key factors in a good production.



Teamwork was the backbone of the Marching Band. The talents of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band combined at the Indy 500 parade in May.



THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!



Half-time often means a stampede to the concession stand . . . but those who have had their fill of popcorn, peanuts and coke, can divert their attention to the Marching Panthers.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band comprise the marching band. Together these groups perform during half-times of football and basketball games. They also give several programs such as the Winter Pops Concert.

Enhancing the performances of the marching band are the Pom-Pons, Flag Corps and Majorettes. These spirited groups display eye-dazzling routines that are achieved through much time and effort.

FLAG-SQUAD— Kneeling: Patty Medcalf, Angela Nealy, Susie Alexander, Denise McClung, Standing: Donna Flemister, Kym Ferguson, Doriann English, Susan Pansford, Not Pictured: Shelly Kitchell.



POM-PONS— Front Row: Diane Stuckey, Nancy Chichwak, Second Row: Rosalyn Keels, Tonya Hampton, Janene Stanley, Lisa Kelly, Debbie Burk, Jennie Marshall, Chrisy Chichwak, Third Row: Michelle Saver, Helen Cheesebourough, Rosemary Cox, Dede Hubbard, Linda Robinson, Leslie Lynn, Sarah Fields, Shauna Bryson, Not Pictured: Mindy Kitchell, Natalie Newton, Kim Lockhart.



MAJORETTES— Jenny Meyer and Sonja Hunt display daring stunts with fired batons during sports events.

Jamming with the stage band, Rich Matteson does what he does best—playing jazz. Mr. Matteson also played with the concert band and Wind Ensemble.



Filling the atmosphere with spirited sounds, this enthusiastic bunch livens up the crowd at a football game.

Rhythm was the key factor when Rich Matteson appeared as guest soloist at the Winter Pops Concert. He plays many instruments including the valve trombone and euphonium.

The stage band, directed by Mr. Rhinesmith, performed in Junior Spectacular. They also entertained at the Winter Pops Concert in February.



Too Great To Measure...

Variety is the spice of life," seemed to be the motto of the North Central Orchestra this year as the members presented classical, semi-classical and pop music for audiences of every type.

About one hundred students were involved in the full orchestra course, directed by Mr. Richard Dennis. Of these students, Kara Day, Scott Rawls, Rebecca Miller and Sarah Fields were selected for the All State Honors Orchestra, which

required much skill. Many of the orchestra students were also involved in other musical organizations, such as Footlite musicals, chamber orchestras, and the Youth Symphony.

The orchestra played for the school musical, "Guy and Dolls" in November and participated in holiday concerts in December. In February, Vivaldi's **Gloria** was presented in a special concert in which the Choral Department also partici-

pated. The State Competition, set for April, was a tremendous success, as expected. Between these performances, the orchestra toured elementary schools in Washington Township.

Because of the variety of the places where the orchestra performed and the music that was played, members of the orchestra gained new experiences and faced new challenges in another successful year.



An attention getter, the Symphonic Orchestra performed during all lunch hours. Combined with the concert orchestra this group made up the North Central Orchestra.

A talented bunch, the Orchestra performed at Clowes Hall annual high school concert. To please the audience the orchestra played classical, semi-classical, and pop music.

The Intermediate Band also performed at the Winter Pops Concert. This lively group performed a variety of music from classical to pop.

Our Cast Of Thousands ...

Appause, Applause", was a reaction the Drama Department became well acquainted with. Thespian troop 1851 started the theatrical season rolling with the production of "The Skin of Our Teeth." The story centered around Mr. Antrobus, the greatest scientist in the world, and how he and his family coped with their problems that shaped the world. Barely surviving, the family got by by the skin of their teeth.

Next in line was Loesser's "Guys and Dolls." The musical set in New York, was the story of gambling and unrequited love. Jan Hoyt, Ric Dennis, Evelyn Purol, and Mike Evans, starred in this musical.

The Children's Hour included the fairy tale, "Rumplestilskin," and the highly imaginative "The Most Powerful Juju's."

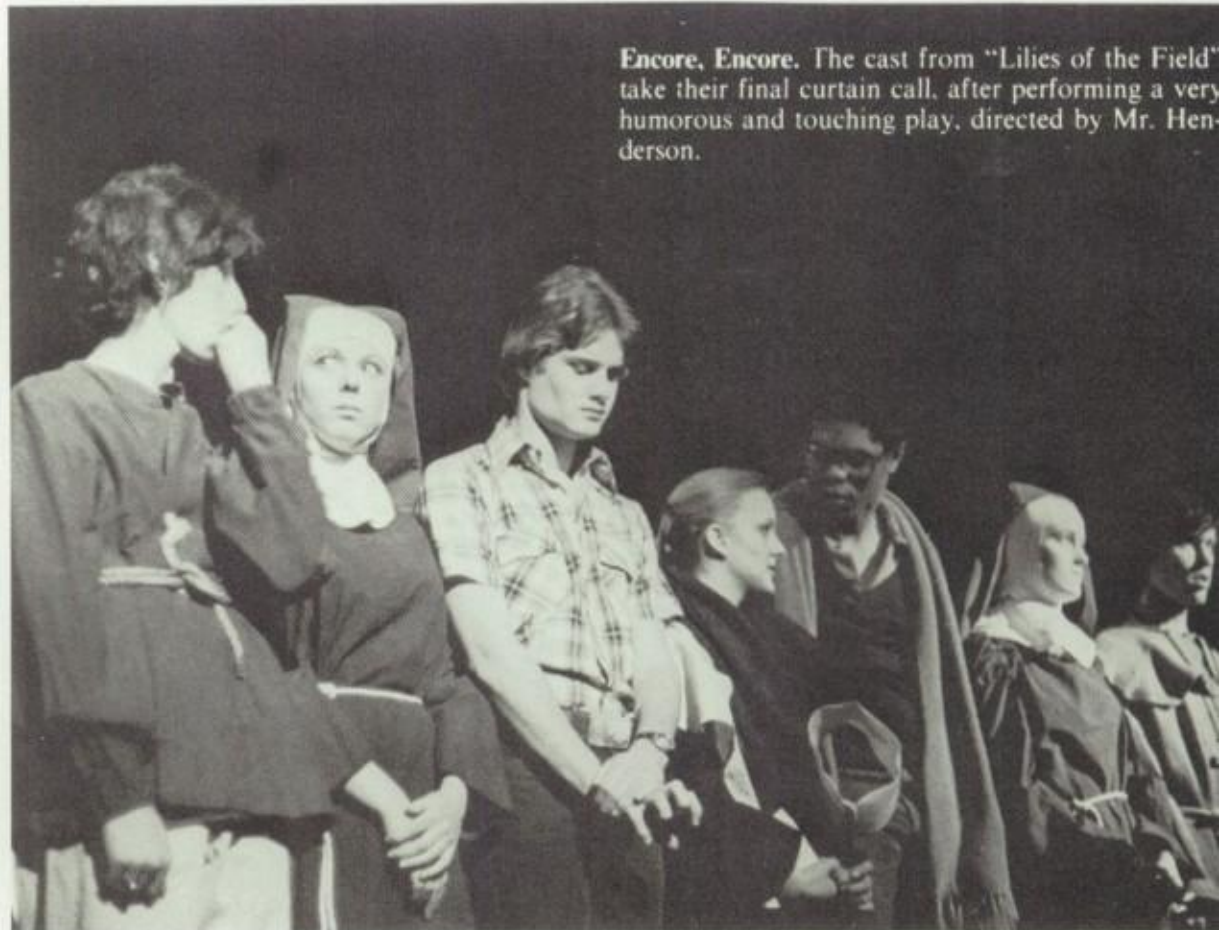
"Lilies of the Field" rounded out the year. The story focused on nuns who wanted to build a chapel. Randy Boyd, Amy Alford, and Collin Moore, all starred in the production.

If these productions were any indication of how much talent there was in troop 1851, then next year promises to be just as exciting!

Odds definitely attract as Evelyn Purol, who stars as Sgt. Sarah Brown, and Mike Evans as Sky Master-son, sing a serenade.

"Heyyy. Can I help it if things weren't all peaches and cream today?" Collin Moore tries to ignore the constant nag from his wife in "The Skin of Our Teeth."

"Eat your Peas . . . All of them!" Although peas may not be the topic, Amy Alford and Randy discuss the plans for the new chapel over dinner.



Encore, Encore. The cast from "Lilies of the Field" take their final curtain call, after performing a very humorous and touching play, directed by Mr. Henderson.





Pondering if the chapel could be built and if he could do it, Randy Boyd, as Homer Smith weighs the pros and cons. In "Lilies of The Field."



"If it stays, I go"—referring to Nate's habitual gambling. Ian Hoyt, as Adelaide, contemplates whether their marriage will ever be a lasting relationship.



Not even the good old "plop, plop, fizz, fizz" can cure Adelaide's miserableness with her fiancé Nate in the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls."



Left out in the cold, neighboring immigrants await approval to enter the home of Mr. Antrobus. At the same time Amy Conrad gives her two weeks notice in "The Skin of Our Teeth."



Taking Flight? . . . hardly! Allison Grooms leads the cast of "Heaven's Just A Step Ahead" in one of their dancing debuts.

All together now, Kathy West, Roger Chase, Brad Queisser, and Lynn Borcosky polish their four part harmony in "News, Weather, Sports."

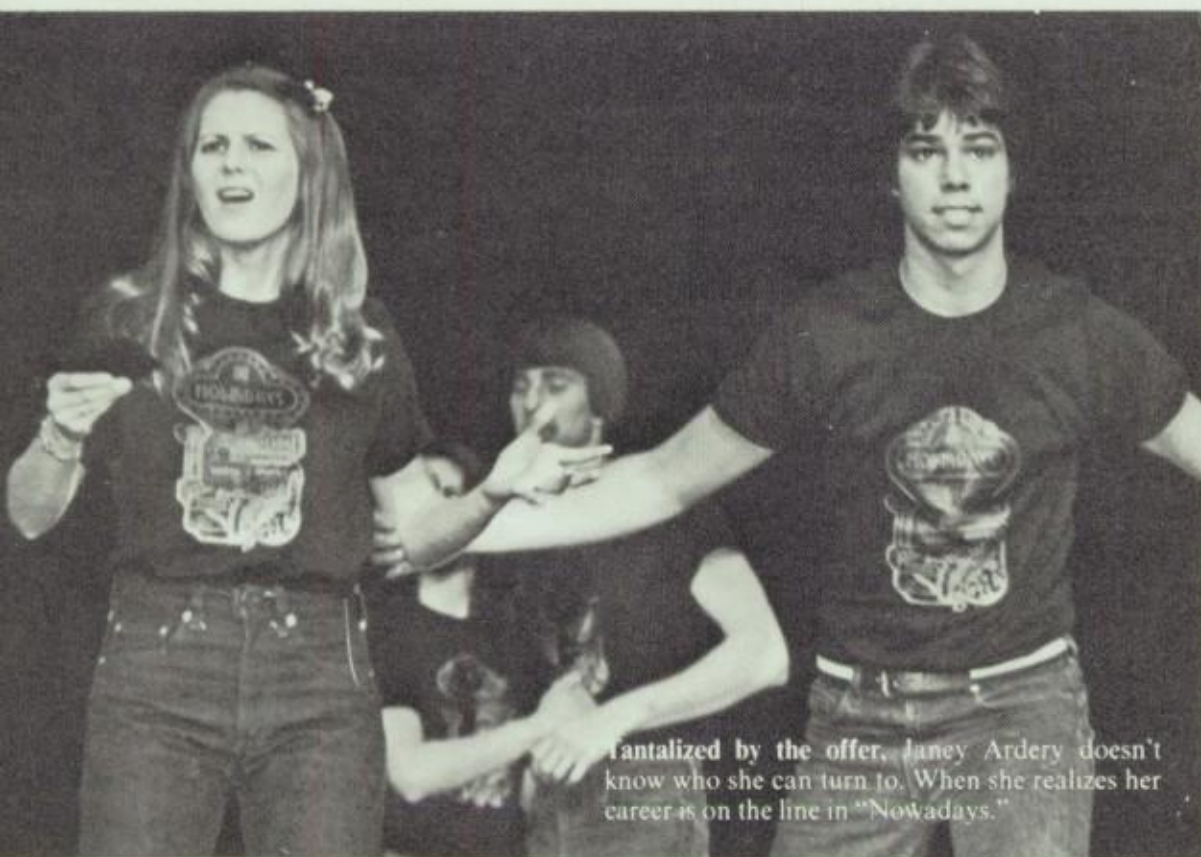


"A poem as lovely as a tree"—Poetic or not, Scott Monroe and Kary Kostoff, take being a tree serious business. As Tom Rose, Ric Dennis, and Tom Everett look on in bewilderment.

"With friends like that, who needs enemies?" Liz Goodrich is a big influence on Janey Ardery's decision for her future career as an actress in "Nowadays."



Getting Their ACTS Together



Tantalized by the offer, Janey Ardery doesn't know who she can turn to. When she realizes her career is on the line in "Nowadays."



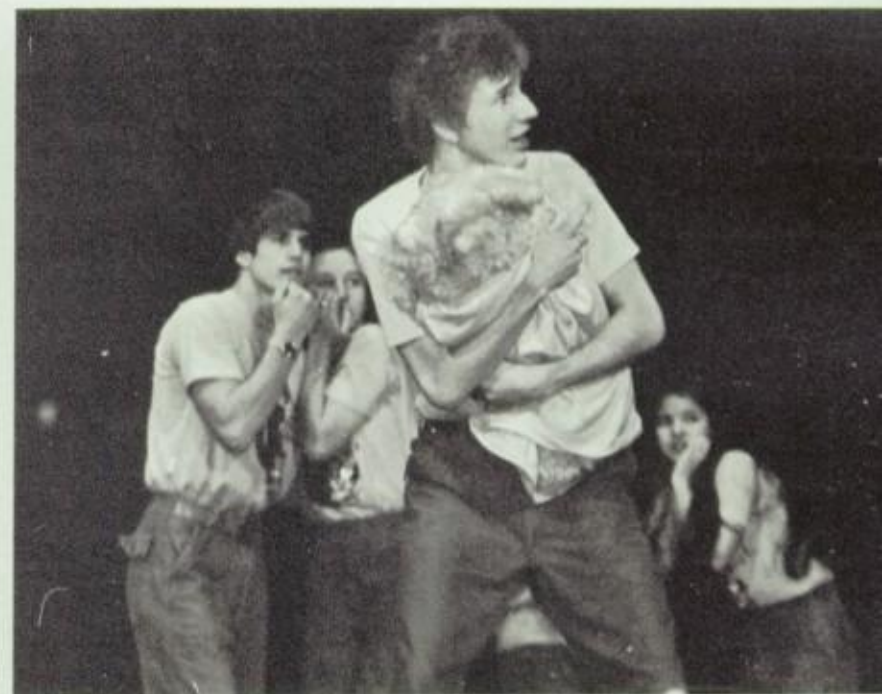
Doctors for the class of "80" are pessimistic about the health of the average student. Reporting that "Heavens Just a Step Ahead" to the big "Forest of Obidi" in the sky . . . that's the "News, Weather, Sports" for tonight. Tune in tomorrow for what's happening "Nowadays." "Good Night, Good Knight." from W.N.C.S. . . . but wait! Lets take a quick look at the acts before signing off.

"Forest of Obidi" is about a confused youth and a king who helps him solve his problems. "Nowadays" is a look at survival in the big city for a naive country girl.

An unhappy shoe salesman finds adventure in a knight's position in "Good Night, Good Knight." "News, Weather, Sports" centers around the first female reporter in the stone age.

"Heavens Just a Step Ahead" is the story of a young girl with big problems who runs away in search of answers.

With such a wide selection of themes, it looks as if "79" will be a truly spectacular year!



Startled by the rude intrusion, Scott Marsella grabs his teddy for protection in "Good Night, Good Knight."

Befuddled and bewildered, Stuart Mill tries to face the anxieties of being a shoe salesman in "Good Night, Good Knight."

Lord Watches Over Us

"Whether actor or technician, our greatest ally in the theatre is the imagination of the audience. Our job is to trigger that imagination," reflected Mr. Lord. He was referring to the stage crew creed.

When props are used in a play the mind creates images, as to the type of character the cast portrays. The use of sound and visual effects also enhances the mood the director is trying to establish throughout his audience.

For humorous plays, props can be crude, loose and abstract. A tree could merely be a plank nailed inside a bucket with wooden scraps hanging on the outside. This gives us the idea letting our imagination run wild. However, serious or heart breaking productions require, from the audience, props that should be practical and slightly detailed.

"Lord only knows" how many different, and weird props some performances call for. A unique type of prop was that

from a Junior Spec act. The act wanted their 8 secretaries to have the same hair color as their I.B.M. machines. Another unique prop was the launching of a rocket ship, flashing lights and all!

A special feature N.C. offers is the phone system. It contains 32 different stations that can broadcast. This helps the stage crew out with all the cues.

The two talented men who have many responsibilities when it comes to the backstage productions are Mr. Henderson and Mr. Lord.

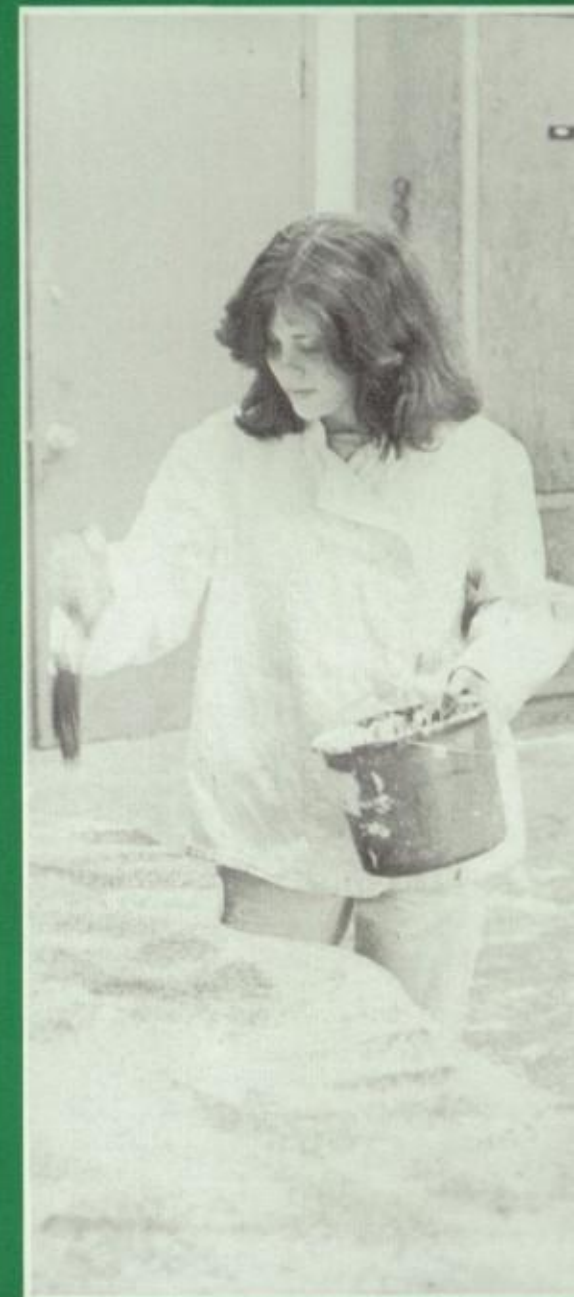
Mr. Lord has total responsibility of all performances on stage. For plays he designs the scenery, and for convocations he is in charge of the lighting and sound. Mr. Lord also takes care of the business matters and works with public relations.

Mr. Henderson is responsible for costumes, make-up, and all the cast related items. Both men also direct.

There are three theatrical courses avail-

able for students interested in stage craft. Stagecraft 1, Stagecraft 2, and Scenic Design. These courses offer the step-by-step procedures used for the backstage. Although it is beneficial for working on the stage crew, these courses are not required, neither is having a flare for it. Only an interview and an interest to work backstage is required.

Whether it is make-up, lighting, sound or scenic designer, being on the stage crew is good exposure and a great way to learn the field you're interested in. (N)



Adding the finishing touches, Marcia Green constructs a prop for "News, Weather, Sports." A Junior Spectacular act.

Just a handful of many who create the theatrical atmosphere of illusion. Mr. Lord and "his gang" the stage crew.



Stayin' out of trouble, John Lloyd listens for any on-coming cues at the Winter Pops Festival.



Figuring the next plan of action, Mr. Lord advises Fran Nunn, and Wendy Moffett for the construction of a prop for Spec.



MAKE-UP—Front row: Jacki Johnson, Laura O'Brian, Kathy Randolph, Pam Spougen. Back Row: Bill Reichard, Susan Dingley, Doug O'Brian, Kathy Johnston, Scott Arendall.

"Support can be beautiful." When other stage crew members offer Steve Miller a hand. The prop was used in the spec act "Forest of Obidi".

Catch it . . . I got it! . . . As we grew out of our childhood games of throw and catch, the fever we had for sports increased at N.C. This ever-spreading epidemic was aptly called Panther Pride and was only cured by an evening spent cheering on the varsity and reserve teams to exciting victories. With team work and spirit, we evened the score with some old rivals and grabbed many County, Sectional and State titles. Yet our zest for sports was not confined to a seat on the bleachers. After school and on the weekends, we managed a quick game of basketball with the neighborhood gang, cruised the country on skis, saddled up the horse for a long ride into the sunset, or took a quick jog around the block. With every touchdown, basket, or hole-in-one we scored on the board, our pride in Panther sports lived on . . . What a mark we left!

WHAT

WE

A MARK

LEFT

ON THE
SCOREBOARD



Rain put a Damper on the Diamond

The name of the game in '78 was rain. Rainouts, postponements and cancellations seemed to lead the team into a lack-a-daisical season.

The Panther varsity finished the year with a 10 win 11 loss record, Coach Bradley's first losing season in twelve years. Surging for one week, the Panthers won the sectional by downing Attucks, 1-0 in extra innings and then Scecina, 7-1 for the title. In the county, N.C. lost by one run to Warren Central in the tenth inning. In regional play, the Panthers walked home Lawrence Central's winning run to lose 3-4 and give the Bears the title.

During the season, Coach Bradley pushed his winnings for baseball coaching over the 300 mark. He is one of a few state coaches to pass this mark.

Reserves were strong finishing 10-2.

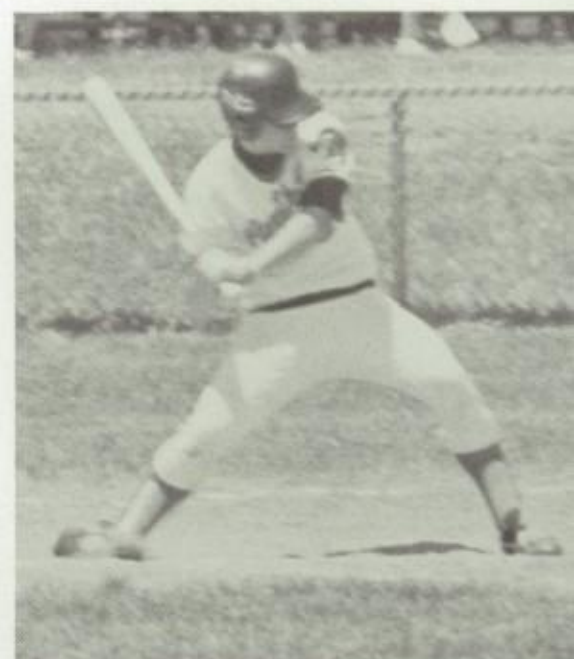
RESERVE BASEBALL (10-2)

NC...11	Arlington	1
NC...11	Beech Grove	4
NC...1	Decatur Central	2
NC...4	Lawrence Central	0
NC...5	Kokomo	4
NC...8	Broad Ripple	0
NC...10	Lawrence North	0
NC...6	Ben Davis	0
NC...8	Warren Central	7
NC...7	Marshall	5
NC...4	Lebanon	7
NC...13	Shelbyville	1

VARSITY BASEBALL (10-11)

NC...12	Arlington	4
NC...3	Beech Grove	10
NC...9	Decatur Central	13
NC...2	Lawrence Central	6
NC...11	Tech	0
NC...5	Mt. Vernon	2
NC...10	Mt. Vernon	0
NC...2	Kokomo	12
NC...8	Broad Ripple	3
NC...0	Lawrence North	10
NC...4	Lawrence North	8
NC...3	Ben Davis	4
NC...3	Warren Central	0
NC...2	Marshall	3
NC...0	Shelbyville	3
NC...7	Pike	0
NC...5	Franklin Central	4
NC...1	Warren Central	2
NC...1	Attucks	0
NC...7	Scecina	1
NC...3	Lawrence Central	4

Up to bat and ready to swing, North Central's D. Seagren battles a Lawrence Central pitcher during a varsity baseball game on N.C.'s diamond.



What an arm! Ron Guidry? Close, North Central's Jeff Tait pitches for the Panthers in a baseball game.



VARSITY BASEBALL—Front: Eddie Johnson, Eric Woodham, Larry Hullett, Tom Wright, Robert Green, Jim Gardner, Rick Sorrell, Gene Lembke. Back: Coach Glenn Schmucker, Bill Hall, Dave

Seagren, Rich Farber, Alex Waddell, Jeff Tait, D. Wright, Chip Ballew, Jim Horsefield, Coach Bradley.



A single? A double? A homerun? Only the fans know for sure. Senior batter Dave Seagren steps into his swing during play against Lawrence Central.



Is he out or is he safe? Varsity shortstop Bobby points an accusing finger as the opposing player rests on second base.

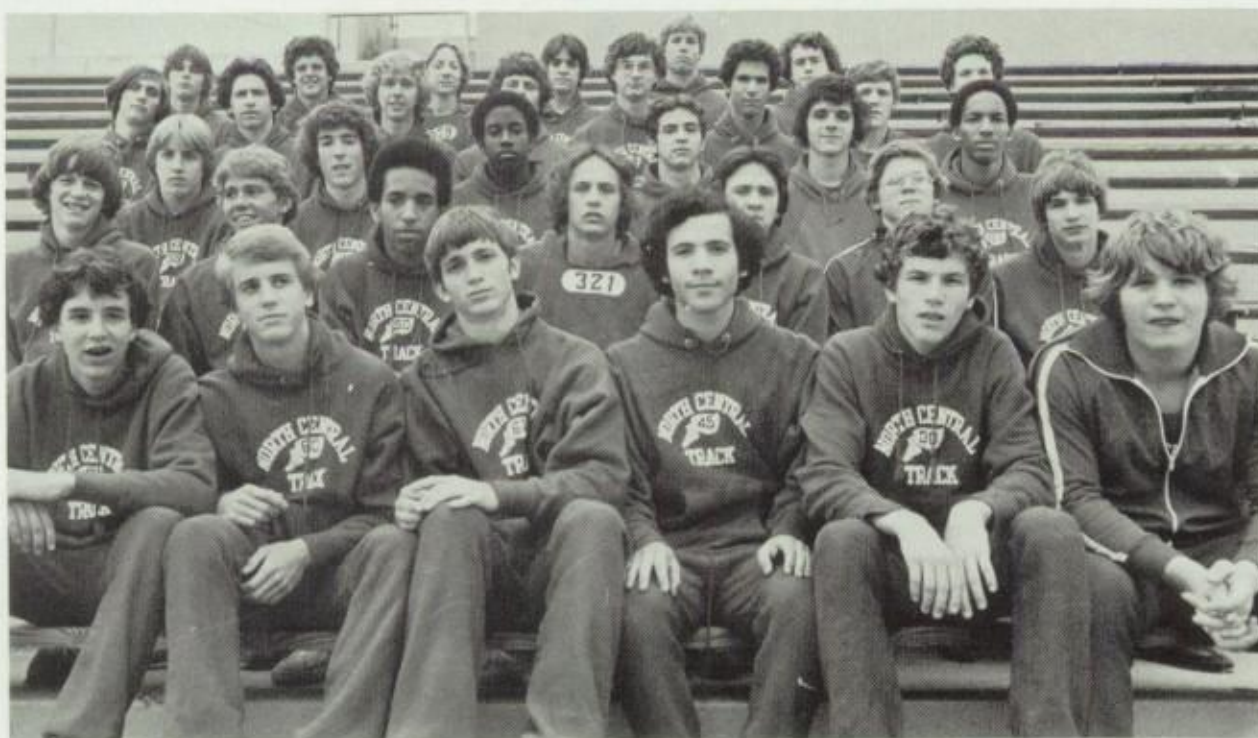


RESERVE BASEBALL—Front: Curt Harms, Jeff Herman, Jeff Saldutti, Hans Koehler, Greg Linder, Jim Kitterman, Tom Everett. Back: Martin Brown,

Jeff Lockhart, Tom Goss, Bruce Smith, Paul Eber, Bill Morten, Jeff Lembke, Nobel Parks, Coach Dave Mock.



Up and over with inches to spare, senior high jumper Mark Brown demonstrates one of his many track events.



RESERVE TRACK—Front: J. Black, J. Zeigler, M. Radez, D. Linderman, J. Howard, F. Conly. Second Row: K. Tew, R. Lickliter, S. Scott, K. Nauert, N. Ross, J. Estas, K. Schernekau. Third Row: K. Gilchrist, D. Arbogast, S. W. Jones, J. Ferrira, D.

Luce, T. Carter. Fourth Row: R. Voyles, S. Krammer, D. Carter, T. Ellis, E. Platt, E. Nisembaum, J. Snyder, B. Wood. Fifth Row: R. Sheragley, K. Eagleson, M. Judge, A. Aiken, M. Teeuws, D. Carr.



Stepping into track season, powerhouse Ken prepares to hurl the discus in warm up.



Concentration is the name of the game for senior shot putter Richard Jerge as he prepares for a meet.

State: Too High To Hurdle

For the second year in a row, Coach Riley's tracksters went to the state finals plagued with injuries.

Despite the bad breaks at the most crucial time of the season, N.C. finished the year with an undefeated record of 9-0, adding more wood and gold to their trophy case. The Panthers placed first in county, sectional and regional. They dom-

inated the Gary Roosevelt invitational claiming top honors and completed the season with a fifth place finish in state finals.

Winning points for North Central in the state meet were co-captains Mark Brown and Bob Haslam, Greg Kroot, John Leneschmidt and the mile relay team.

The reserves finished 8-1.

VARSITY TRACK (9-0)		
NC 44	Lawrence Central	55
NC 93	Kokomo	34
NC 103	Washington	36
	Southport	20
NC 103	Lafayette Jeff	23
NC 85	Lawrence Central	64½
	Ben Davis	9½
NC ... 107½	Perry Meridian	32½
	Brebeuf	19
NC Relays		1st
Gary Roosevelt Invit.		1st
NC 103	Warren Central	24
Tech Invitational		1st
County		1st
Sectional		1st
Regional		1st
State		5th

RESERVE (8-1)		
NC 61	Kokomo	62
NC 101	Washington	22
	Southport	20
NC 94	Lafayette Jeff	32
NC 98	Lawrence Central	37
	Ben Davis	22
NC 110	Perry Meridian	35
	Brebeuf	11
NC 97	Warren Central	26



VARSITY TRACK—Front: Manager R. Tedeschi, J. Leneschmidt, C. Levandoski, Manager R. Gullet, C. Justice, T. Mitchell, Manager S. Scatteregia. Second Row: L. Baker, P. Washington, J. Goad, D. Farkas, B. Haslam, M. Brown, R. Warstler, M. Finney. Third Row: D. Clardy, M. Rust, V. Clark, E.

Gordon, F. Rainey, N. Moorman, E. Jamison. Fourth Row: A. Blackwell, R. Jerge, G. Kroot, K. Smith, B. Irvine, J. Mossler, S. Jones. Fifth Row: Equipment Manager M. Carmichael, Assistant Coaches G. Pappas, M. Mills, V. Wille, Head Coach C. Riley.



Pumping for the relay team, Junior Mark Finney clutches the baton and strides to meet his hand off.

Major News Good And Bad

First the bad news. Late snows, the energy crisis and injuries marred the 1978 girls' track season.

Now, the good news. Senior shot putter Eleanor Majors highlighted the year with a put of 50' 2 1/2" for a new state record and a near miss of 1'4" of the national

record.

Despite a year of hurdles to clear, the girls placed fourth in County, third in Sectional, tenth in the Regional and thirteenth in the State.

The season ended with 8-3 to show for the girls' efforts.

Girls' Track 8-3

N.C. .50	Lawrence Central23
N.C. .57	Lafayette Jeff48
N.C. .57	Carmel4
N.C. .49	Southport5
N.C. .42	Ben Davis57
	Lawrence Central35
N.C. .36	Tech68
	Lawrence Central31
N.C. .54	Perry Meridian51
N.C. .69	Decatur Central44
	Warren Central23
	Ft. Wayne Northrup Inv.5th
	County4th
	Sectional3rd
	Regional10th
	State13th

Junior Sheena Conway puts this shot with perfect form.



practicing for a relay, sophomore Susan Sproles hands the baton to junior Debbie McPhearson.



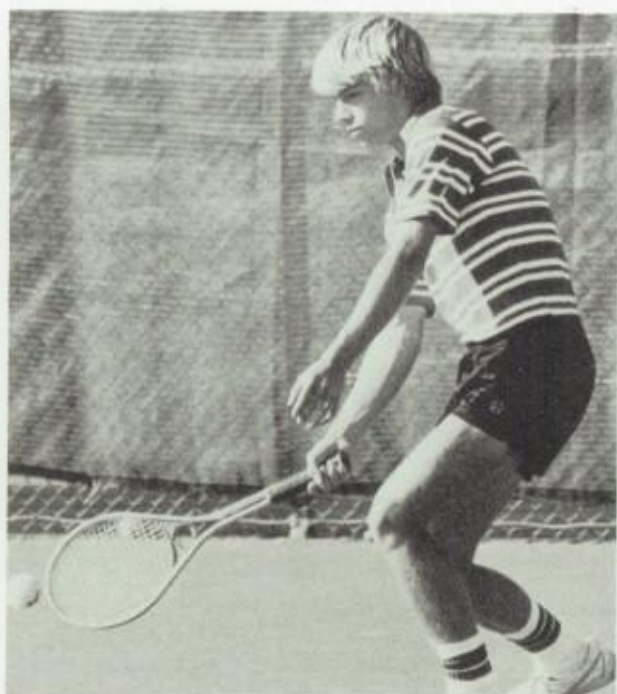
Off to a good start— Julie Trudgen, Teri Choate and Carrie Turner prepare for the 440 in an upcoming meet.



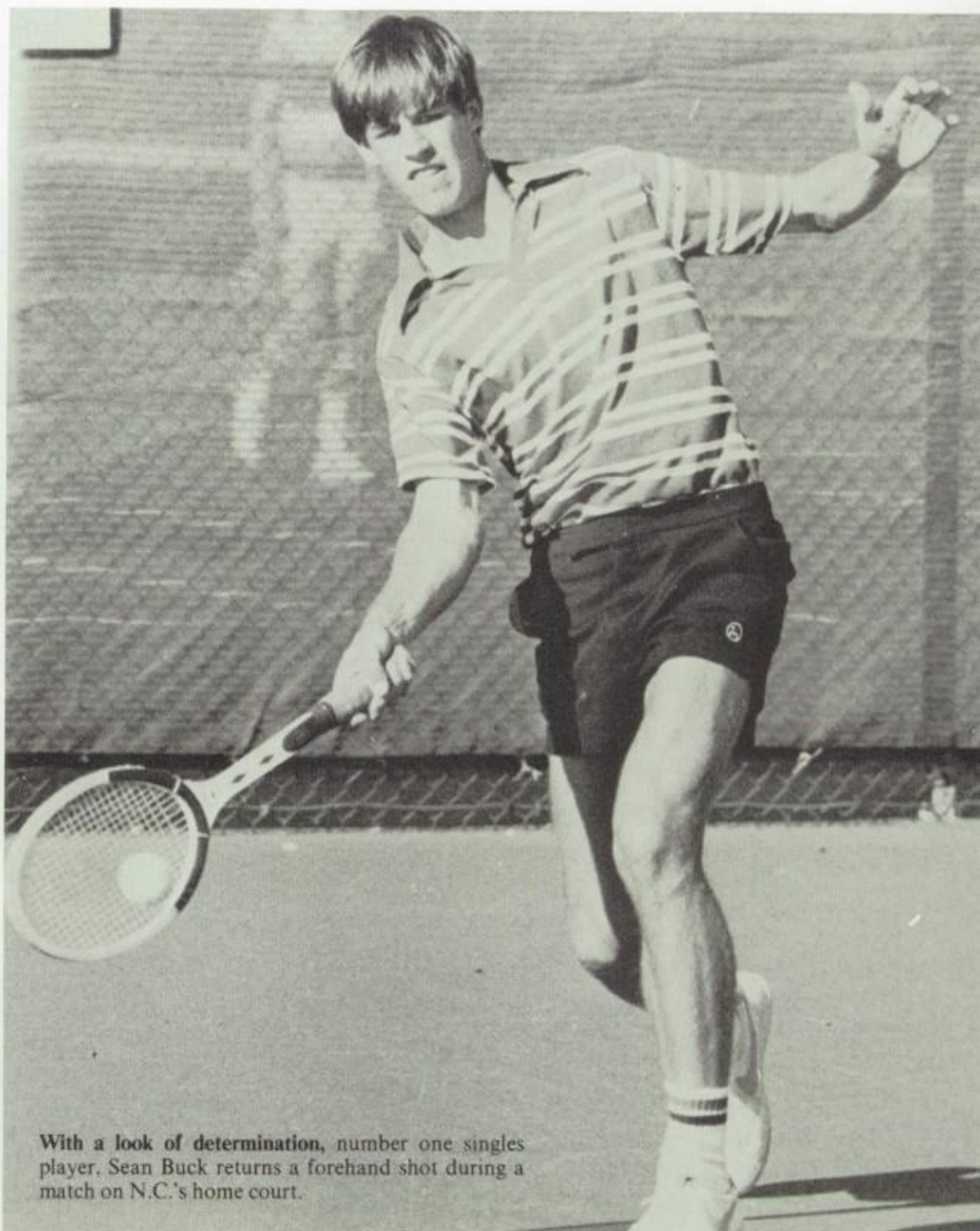
Junior Debbie McPhearson jogs around the North Central track in preparation for an upcoming meet.

Burning out of the blocks, Cheryl Saunders practices for a smooth start in the sprints.

With an unblemished high school career of 51-0, junior Todd Lugar plays a point from the baseline during a match against Brebeuf.



Described by Coach Buckley as one of the quickest prep players ever, pressure player David Bastian warms up before a match against Brebeuf. Bastian did not lose a set all season..



With a look of determination, number one singles player, Sean Buck returns a forehand shot during a match on N.C.'s home court.



He makes it look so easy! Andy Satz waits for an overhead shot from his opponent. Satz had a career record of 26-0.



One half of the number one doubles team, Brian F. nerty practices his overhead before a match.



VARSITY TENNIS—Front: Andy Satz, Brian Fennerty, Bill Koch, Pete Kang. Back: Coach Byron Buckley, Todd Lugar, David Bastian, Sean Buck.

Champs Establish Dynasty With 3rd State

The undefeated Panthers posted a 25-0 record to become the first boys' tennis team in the history of IHSAA tennis to establish a dynasty, winning three state championships in a row; 1976, 1977, 1978.

During the season, the Panthers scored 122 points leaving their opponents with 3 and extending their current regular season match streak to 96 consecutive wins. The team holds the longest current public school record in the nation and a 74 straight match winning streak.

The Panthers defended their state crown after winning the Lafayette Jeff Invitational, North Central's Invitational, county, sectional and regional. Sean Buck was named mental attitude award winner.

Playing in the top seven positions for N.C. were: David Bastian, Sean Buck, Brian Fennerty, Pete Kang, Bill Koch, Todd Lugar and Andy Satz.

Bastian and Buck became the first players in North Central history to play on three consecutive championship teams.

BOYS' TENNIS (25-0)

NC...5	Carmel	0
NC...5	Pike	0
NC...5	Lawrence North	0
NC...5	Anderson	0
NC...5	Park Tudor	0
NC...5	Speedway	0
NC...5	Perry Meridian	0
NC...5	Mooresville	0
NC...5	Lafayette Jeff	0
NC...5	Brebeuf	0
	Lafayette Jeff Invit.	1st
	County	1st
	Sectional	1st
	Regional	1st
	State	1st



TENNIS TEAM—Front: A. Satz, B. Fennerty, T. Lugar, P. Kang, P. Gregory. Second Row: B. Hollett, B. Koch, D. Bastian, S. Buck, A. Kroot. Third Row: D. Hannoy, J. Aldrich, E. Forrest, M. Romanco, M. Mart, P. Gutman. Fourth Row: M. Ewen, J. Millikan, E. Lindseth, G. Miller, A. Hurwitz, J. Siegel. Back: J. Duke, J. Ward, M. Barnes, T. Carter.



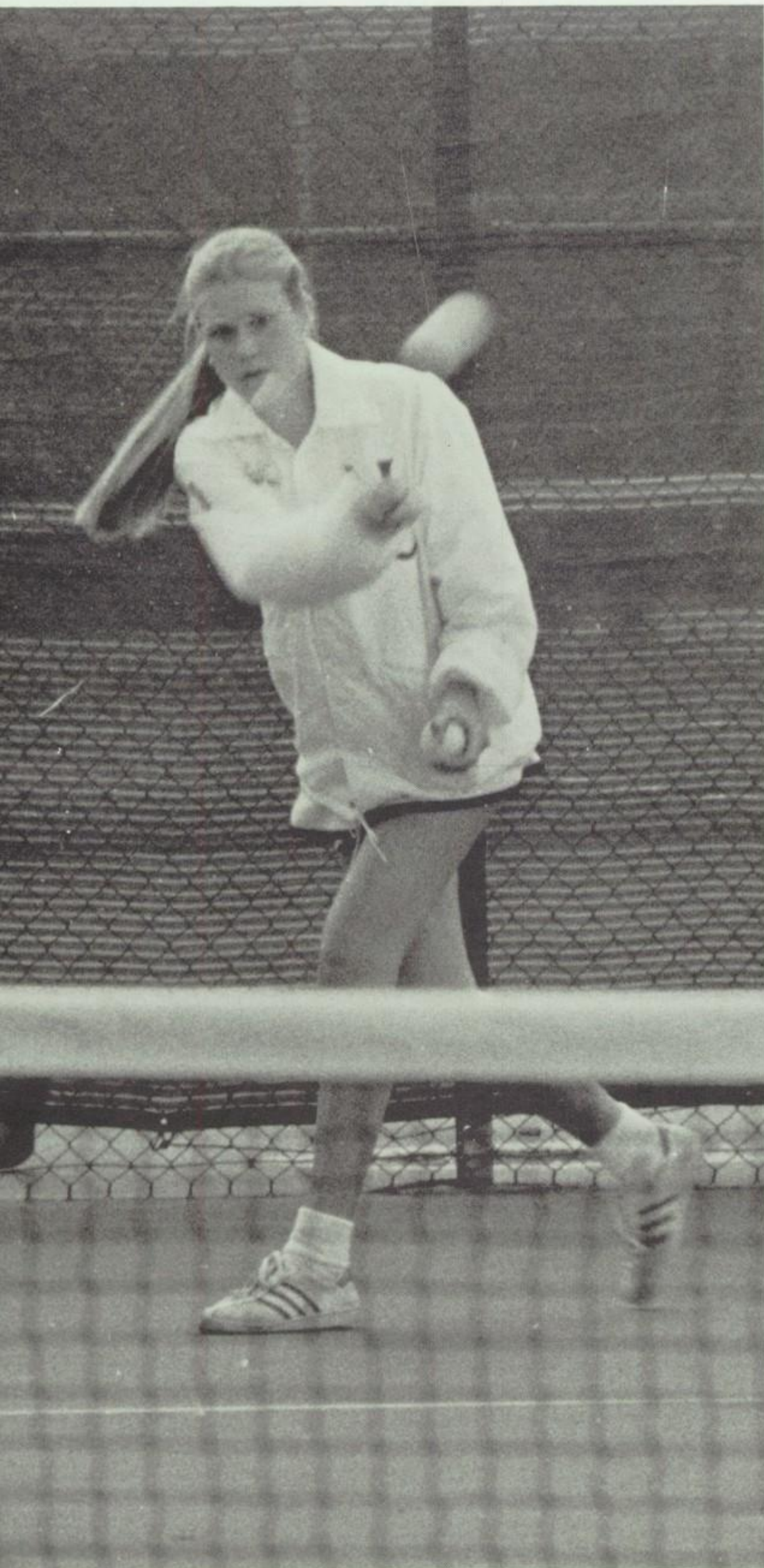
Teamed with sophomore Cindy Hall, junior Gretchen Gemmer follows through on her forehand during a match. Cindy and Gretchen went undefeated.

Warming up for a home match, varsity player Julie Bryan takes to the court to practice her strokes.



TENNIS TEAM—Front: Gretchen Gemmer. Second Row: Marti Hatchett, Jody Levin, Susan Soltan, Jane Klingaman, Madeline Hapak, Mary Wynne, Cindy Hall, Nancy O'Neal, Ellen Rhamy. Third Row: Ilene Hirsch, Laurie Ochstein, Laurie Curtis, Ann Tinkham, Julie Bryan, Mary Helen Irvine, Kim Jones, Kris Jones, Debbie Sallwasser, Gloria Bacon. Back: Beverly Bartle, Christy O'Neal.





North Central Loves Tennis

Dominating the 1978 girls' tennis season once again, the Panther tennis machine cranked out its third state title in consecutive seasons.

Number one singles player, junior Jane Klingaman, led the unbeatable squad backed by the strong doubles combination of junior Gretchen Gemmer and sophomore Cindy Hall. The Panthers finished with a clean sweep of 15-0, losing only 10 games the entire year and winning the sectional, regional and state.

GIRLS' TENNIS (15-0)

NC...6	Speedway.....	1
NC...7	Lawrence Central.....	0
NC...7	Chatard.....	0
NC...4	Broad Ripple.....	1
NC...6	Southport.....	1
NC...6	Arlington.....	1
NC...6	Carmel.....	1
NC...6	Perry Meridian.....	1
NC...6	Marion.....	1
NC...5	Brebeuf.....	2
NC...6	Park-Tudor.....	1
NC...7	Ben Davis.....	0
Sectional.....		won
Regional.....		won
State.....		won

Following through on her forehand, Madeline Hapak plays a point from the baseline on North Central's home court.

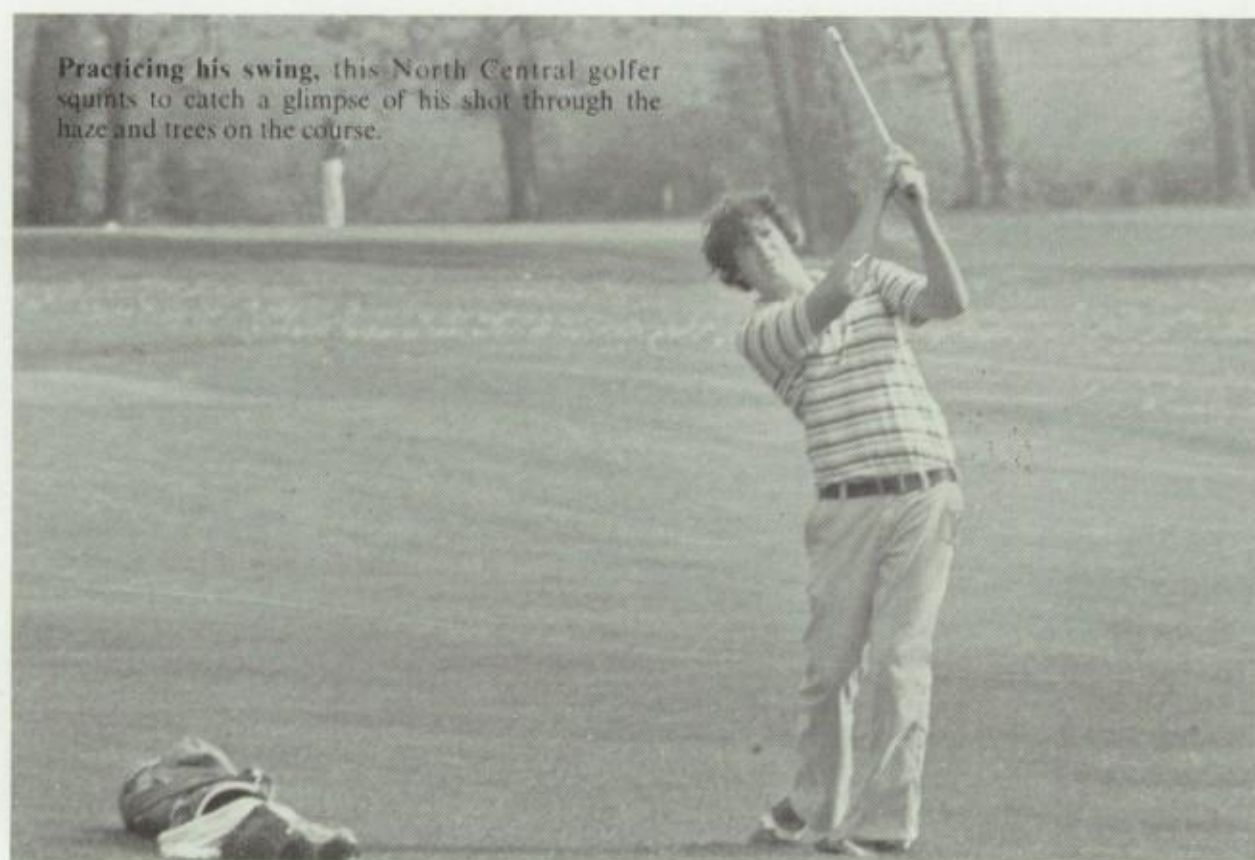
Panthers Putt Away Foes

Coach John Friedersdorf's 1978 golf team, placing first in the Marion County tourney, second in the sectional, fourth in regional and tenth in semi-state, drove for a 21-3 record.

Top linksman for the third straight year, Dan Conner averaged 76.5 to help lead the Panthers through a tough season.

Jay Stinebaugh, with a season average of 78.4, Frank Haig and Doug Stinebaugh with 80.4 and Tom Dugan's average of 80.8 backed the Panther cause to add strength and talent to an outstanding golf team.

The reserves finished 5-0.



Practicing his swing, this North Central golfer squints to catch a glimpse of his shot through the haze and trees on the course.



VARSITY GOLF—Front: Frank Haig, Dan Conner, Steve Feezle. Back: Coach John Friedersdorf, Glen Midkiff, Chris Alsip, Doug

Stinebaugh, Jay Stinebaugh, Tom Dugan, Scott MacArthur.

GOLF TEAM (21-3)

NC..319	Richmond	300
NC..326	Columbus North	322
NC..302	Madison Heights	340
NC..304	Southport	344
NC..336	Warren Central	309
NC..196	Pike	224
NC..113	Broad Ripple	1
NC..314	Cathedral	322
NC..317	Kokomo	337
NC..317	Kokomo Haworth	362
NC..189	Northwest	224
NC..209	Speedway	214
NC..327	Carmel	341
NC..160	Arlington	200
NC..323	Marshall	335
NC..190	Brebeuf	219
NC..190	Chatard	216
NC..375	Ben Davis	415
NC..186	Beech Grove	193
NC..392	Zionsville	421
NC..392	Martinsville	431
NC..392	Lebanon	456
NC..312	Columbus North	318
NC..165	Perry Meridian	169
Marshall Invitational		2nd
Homestead Invitational		2nd
Lafayette Jeff		2nd
County		1st
Sectional		2nd
Regional		4th
Semi-state		10th

Reserve finished 5-0



Putting like a pro, three year linksman Jay Stinebaugh concentrates before his putt. Stinebaugh finished with a 78.8 average for the season.



Practice makes perfect. Major award winner and season average holder of 80.8, Tom Dugan puts his knowledge of the game to work.



Senior golfer Brenda Bartle practices her putting on the Sycamore Springs course. Brenda shot an 89 in the State meet and finished the season with a 97.5 average.

Getting into the swing of things, Nancy O'Neal takes to the course. Nancy, with a 42, was the Panther medalist in the Ben Davis meet.



Will she sink her putt? Terry Choate, medalist in county tournament, practices on a Sycamore Springs green.



GOLF TEAM—Coach Roland Inskip, Christy O'Neal, Anne Newman, Kathy Mockovak, Nancy O'Neal, Terry Choate, and Brenda Bartle.

Golfers Drove a Tough 1-1-1

Giving up their 1977 title to La Porte, Coach Roland Inskeep's defending state champions took sixth place in the state tournament.

The girls finished with a 7-1-1 regular season record. The well-balanced team with a 379, claimed top honors in rival Richmond's own invitational followed by four other schools. Brenda Bartle helped the squad with an 89. The Panthers, led by

Terry Choate with an 88, captured the county crown driving out Ben Davis, Perry Meridian, Speedway and Southport. Clubbing four schools for the sectional title, with medalist Christy O'Neal out in front, North Central advanced to third place in regional play and then went on to defend their state title. Overall, Coach Inskeep felt the girls had a good year.

GIRLS' GOLF (7-1-1)

NC. 179	Anderson	179
NC. 204	Carmel	212
NC. 180	Ben Davis	207
NC. 207	Perry Meridian	245
NC. 186	Richmond	184
NC. 187	Broad Ripple	370
NC. 204	Pike	257
	Cathedral	forfeit
NC. 204	Southport	230
	Lafayette Invitational	3rd
	Richmond Invitational	1st
	North Central Invitational	4th
	County	1st
	Sectional	1st
	Regional	3rd
	State	6th



Playing at the number two position for the team, Christy O'Neal concentrates on her swing. Christy finished with a season average of 96.7.



Coach Inskeep's number one player Kathy Mockovak, blasts out of this sand trap. Kathy was medalist with an 82 in the Lafayette invitational.



Through rain, sleet and the cold of winter, loyalty paid off for N.C.'s top runner Billy Irvine. Irvine had a season best of 12:16 for the two mile course.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—Coach Naverne Wille, Dean Phillips, Rhet Lickliter, Dave Carter, Andy Aiken, Chris Justice, Tim Ellis, Mark Rust, Bill Irvine and Coach Charles Riley.



Harriers Run Away With 1-2 Record

CROSS COUNTRY (7-2)

NC . . . 40	Bloomington 29
	Southport 58
NC . . . 15	Broad Ripple 50
NC . . . 33	Howe 36
	Ben Davis 51
NC . . . 31	Kokomo Haworth . . . 25
NC . . . 33	Lawrence Central . . . 39
	Perry Meridian 52
NC . . . 25	Kokomo 31
	Hokum Karum 3rd
	Carmel Invitational 2nd
	Ben Davis Invitational . . . 3rd
	Washington Invitational . . 1st
	County 3rd
	Sectional 3rd
	Regional 3rd
	State 16th
	Reserve (9-0)

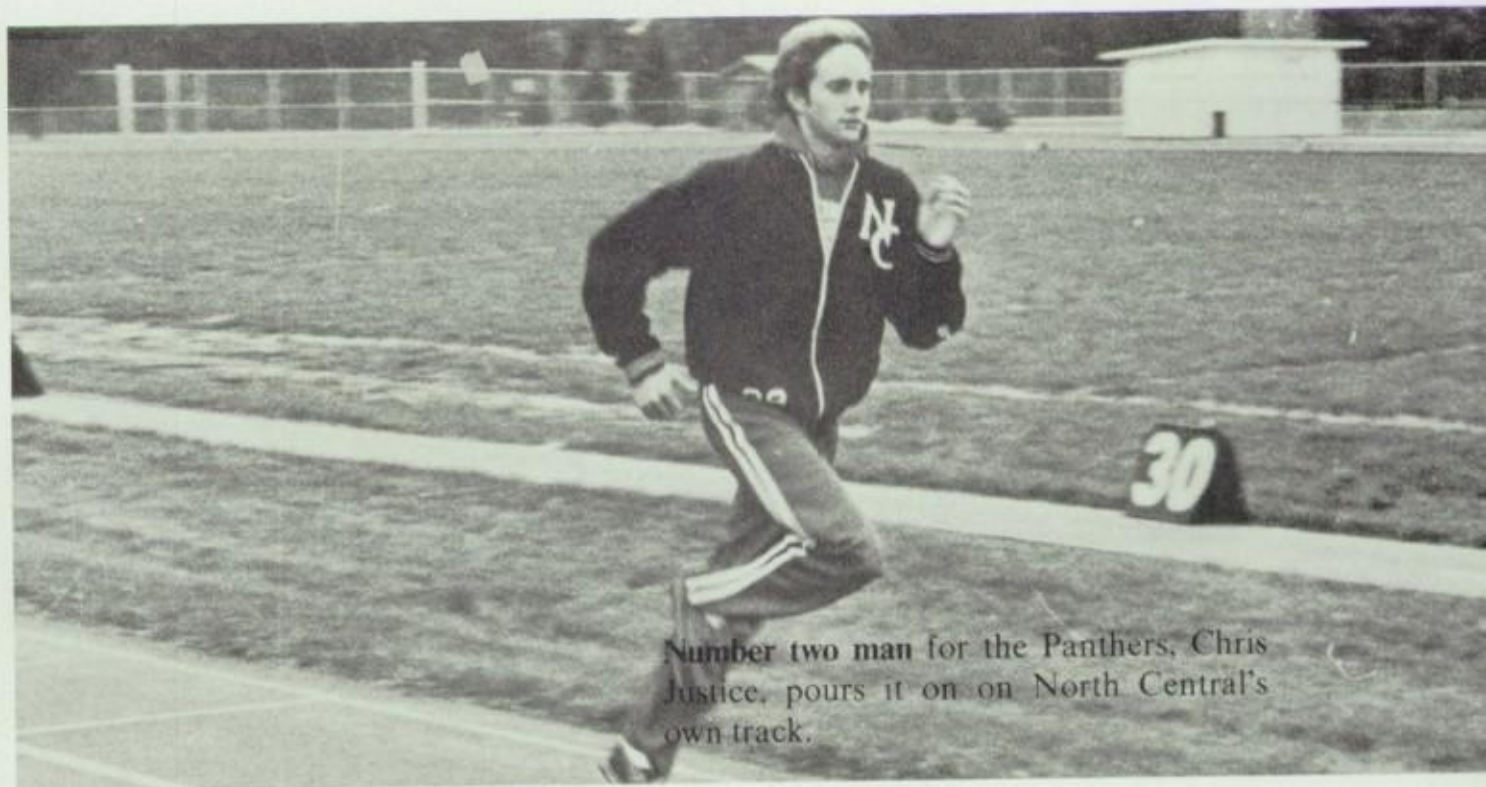
Coach Willie's harriers finished the season with a 7-2 record and a sixteenth place in state.

Despite a season marred by injuries, the Panthers maintained a fifth spot in the rankings and ran away with third in the county, sectional and regional championships.

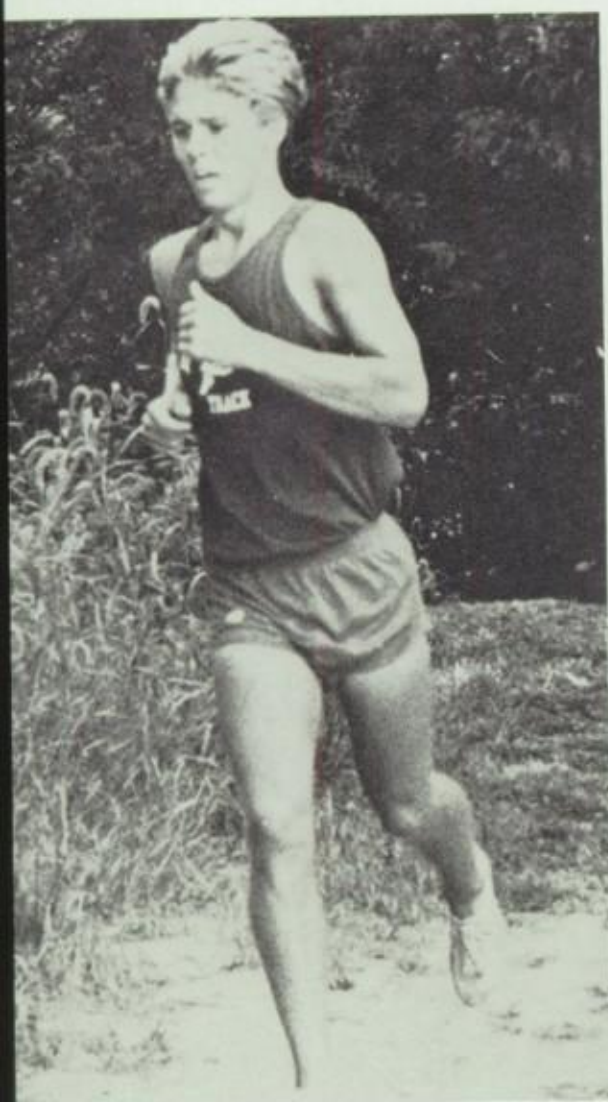
Bill Irvine, hampered by a pulled leg

muscle that kept him out of the line-up for four weeks, held on to his top position and made a comeback for the state meet.

Irvine, leading the team with his best time of 12:16, was followed by Chris Justice with 12:30, Mark Rust 12:40, Andy Aiken 12:44, Rhet Lickliter 12:51, Tim Ellis 12:54 and Larry Baker with 13:13.



Number two man for the Panthers, Chris Justice, pours it on on North Central's own track.



Rounding a turn with a look of determination is junior runner Rhet Lickliter. Lickliter helped lead the harriers to their 7-2 record.



RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY— Front: Kevin Connelly, Matt Judge, Jeff Kirch, Scott Kiley, Scott

Douglass. Back: Charles Rafferty, Jim Underwood, Tim Kappes, James Estes, Ken Eagleson.

Panthers Kick-off

1-3 Season

Romping to a 7-3 season, the Panthers coached by George Pappas, overcame an early season setback against the Carmel greyhounds.

Gnawing their way through the Bloomington South defense, North Central scored 15 points in the last quarter to upend the Bloomington South team 21-20.

Heavily favored Lawrence Central fell to our fighting Panthers 20-0 in the upset of the season. Junior Darrold Clardy carried the ball eleven times for a gain of 111

yards. The Bears carried the ball 25 times for a gain of 65 yards.

Homecoming proved to be an important game. The Panthers gained experience in key positions while beating Southport 7-0.

Offensively North Central was in pretty good shape according to Coach Pappas. Darrold Clardy rushed for 1000 yards and spent most of his time in the end zone with 18 touchdowns for the season.

VARSITY FOOTBALL 7-3

N.C. . . 6	Carmel	30
N.C. . 21	Bloomington	20
N.C. . 20	Lawrence Central	0
N.C. . 48	Kokomo Haworth	36
N.C. . 18	Ben Davis	22
N.C. . . 7	Warren Central	27
N.C. . . 7	Southport	0
N.C. . 34	Arlington	0
N.C. . 39	Tech	7
N.C. . 22	Broad Ripple	7



VARSITY FOOTBALL—Front Row: D. Clardy, C. Roberts, D. Durrett, N. Parks, P. Schafer, D. Grubbs, R. Scott, D. Carr, R. Harshbarger, S. Pintchuck, T. Bartlett, M. Moredock, B. Wallace. Second Row: J. Yanan, P. Eber, G. Bianchini, S. Over, G. Lempke, F. Conly, D. Mahone, B. Sullivan, D. Murray, B. Eyer, C. Arensman, T. Myers, C.

McCammack, J. Leneschmidt, T. Davidson, R. Voyles, V. Clark, D. Deuser, T. Prather, R. Harding, M. Teeuws. Third Row: E. Gordon, W. Purcell, C. Overby, J. Zeigler, A. Dinwiddie, D. Taylor, J. Merritt, M. Davis, H. Koehler, M. Einterz, M. Green, D. Brown, R. Ramage, L. Craigie, D. Gunn, A. Blackwell, P. Thompson, D. Black, M. Walton.



ld on to the pigskin and run! Out in the clear with defense in sight, this Panther races for the end e.



Where's the ball? Receiver Darrold Clardy looks over his shoulder for the pass. Two Broad Ripple rockets rush.

Resisting two Lawrence Central defensive players, this North Central player struggles to gain yardage.

Hang on to the ball! Darrold Clardy, surrounded by four ball-hungry Rockets, fumbles to get a grip on the football.



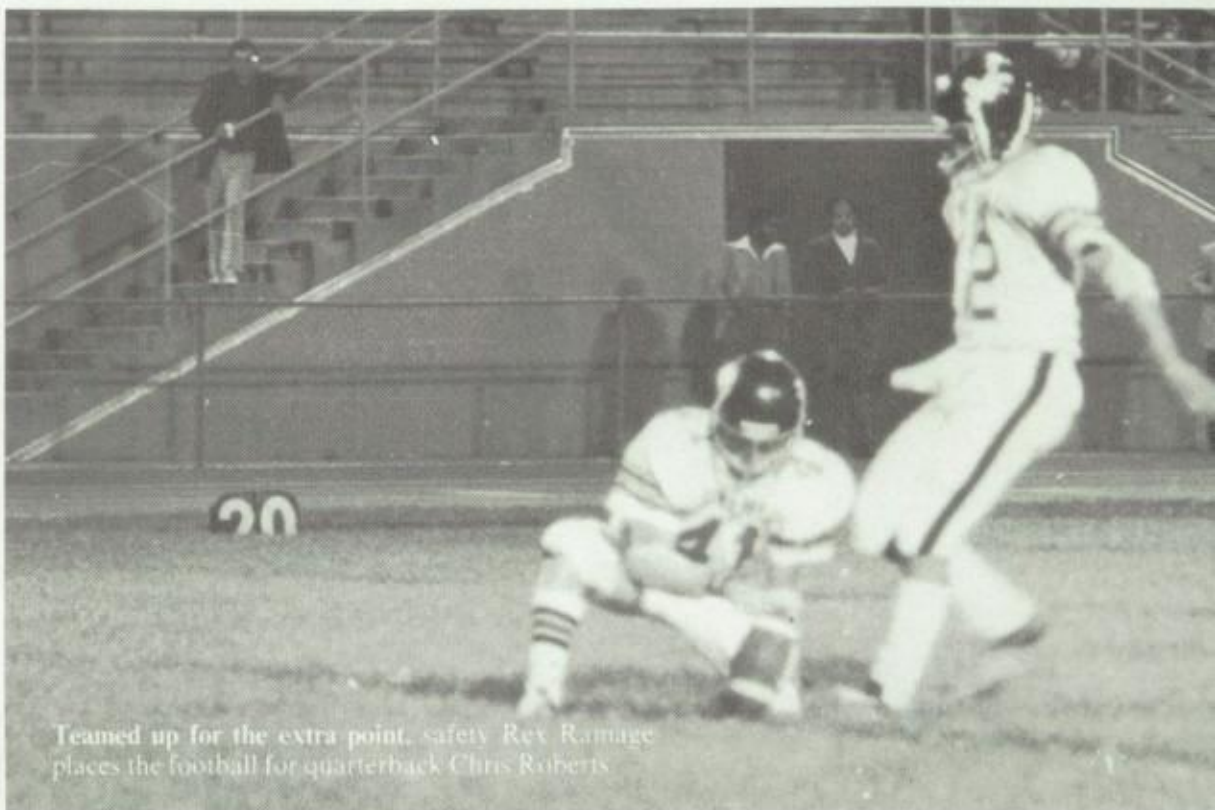
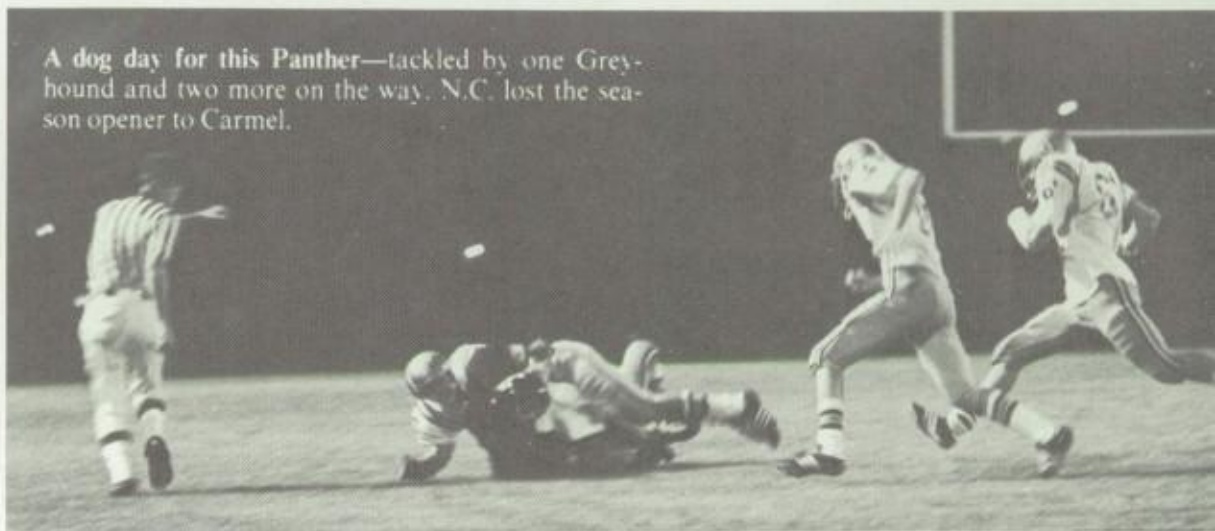
Reserve 4-4

The reserve team ended the season with an even 4 win 4 loss record.

Dean Durrett and Dave Briede shared the quarterback position while Mike Mor-dock and Scott Skillman carried the load for the rushing game.

Valuable experience was gained through the coaching of Mike Miley and Mike Mills.

A dog day for this Panther—tackled by one Greyhound and two more on the way. N.C. lost the season opener to Carmel.



Teamed up for the extra point, safety Rex Ramage places the football for quarterback Chris Roberts



Hold everything! The official makes his call and the players stagger away from the pile. The Reserves beat Broad Ripple 9-6.



RESERVE FOOTBALL 4-4

N.C. . . 6	Carmel 20
N.C. . 19	Lawrence Central . . . 18
N.C. . . 9	Broad Ripple 6
N.C. . . 3	Ben Davis 6
N.C. . . 7	Warren Central 25
N.C. . . 0	Southport 22
N.C. . 13	Arlington 8
N.C. . 25	Tech 0

RESERVE FOOTBALL— Front Row: J. Thompson, E. Benjamin, E. Hudson, J. Brandt, J. Mulder, D. Light, J. Miller, K. Weeks, D. Miller, T. Russell, S. Skillman, R. Milton, D. Briede, T. Hunt, Cox, P. Thompson, and J. McKinney. Second Row: N. Moorman, J. Case, R. Newlun, B. Vaughn, Coffin, R. Tucker, S. Harshbarger, M.

McCafferty, G. Meyers, M. Mathioudakis, B. Allison, F. Nasrallah, S. Shadoan, E. Cox, and K. Capron. Back Row: B. Cottingham, M. Pennington, T. Dyar, C. Ervin, J. Colbert, Kary Kostoff, D. Benjamin, T. Armstrong, R. Brown, S. Corbitt, R. White, M. Fuller, V. McGordon, K. Yatis, and S. Jones.

Volleyballers Bump Opponents - Set 10-5 Record

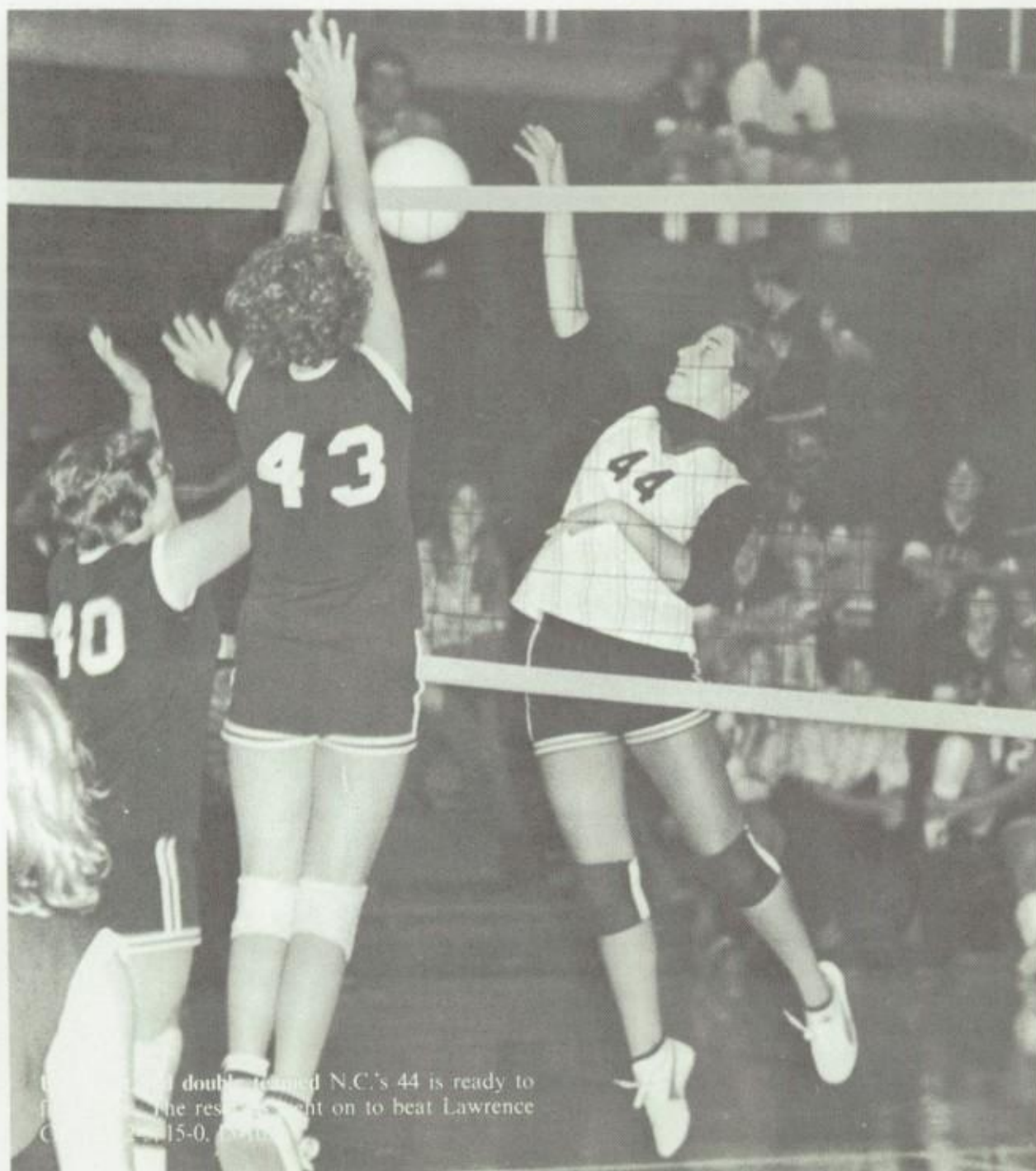
Head coach Jeanne Howard backed by assistant Helen Kesterson coached the girls' volleyball squad to its 10-5 record.

In the county, the girls drove all the spark out of the Speedway team to plug up a first round win. In the second round action, N.C., with little momentum, fell to Warren Central 15-13, 15-4.

Placed in one of the toughest sectionals in the state, the Panthers battered the

Lawrence Central Bears for a first round victory. North Central drew Warren Central in second round play and lost to the arch rival Warriors. Playing "all together exceptional" according to coach Howard were spiker Carrie Henderson and setter Kathy Kerezman.

The leadership of co-captains Carrie Henderson and Laurel Rogers aided in the overall improvement of team play.



Double teamed N.C.'s 44 is ready to the rest of the team on to beat Lawrence Central 15-0, 15-0.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL 10-5

N.C. 14-10	Warren Central . 16-1
N.C. 15-15	Lawrence Central 8-1
N.C. 10-11	Southport 15-1
N.C. 16-15	Lawrence North 14-1
N.C. 15-15	Speedway 6-1
N.C. 13-4	Warren Central . 15-1
N.C. 15-15	Beech Grove . . . 13-1
N.C. 15-15	Brebeuf 5-1
N.C. 15-15	Roncalli 8-1
N.C. 9-15-15	Speedway 15-10-
N.C. 13-15-15	Carmel 15-10-
N.C. 9-15-2	Ben Davis . . . 15-10-1
N.C. 16-15	Marshall 14-

Sectional

N.C. 15-15	Lawrence Central . 4-
N.C. 15-7-7	Warren Central

6-15-1

Reserve 5-6

N.C. . . 6-5	Warren Central . 15-1
N.C. 12-15-15	Lawrence Central

10-1

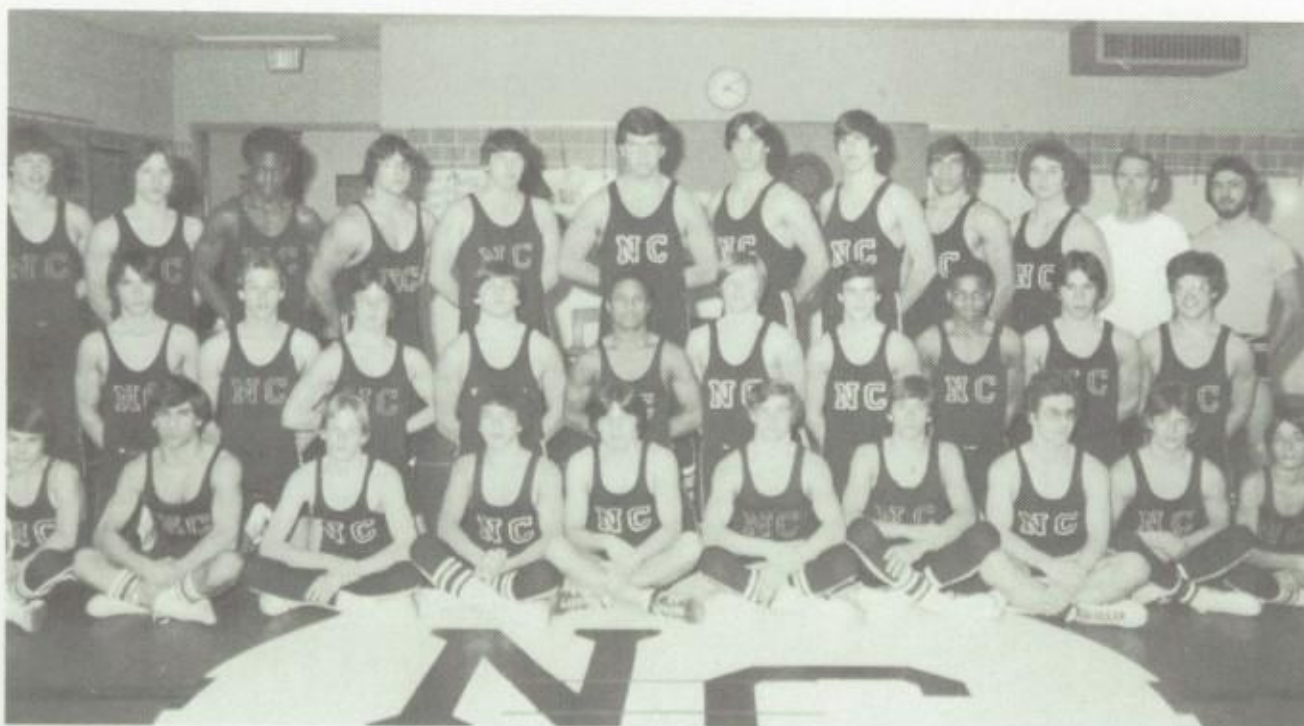
N.C. 15-16	Southport . . . 15-14-1
N.C. 7-16-1	Lawrence North 15-1
N.C. 10-10	Beech Grove . . . 15-1
N.C. 15-15	Brebeuf 11-1
N.C. . . 9-6	Roncalli 15-1
N.C. . 15-5-15	Speedway 9-15-1
N.C. . 2-12	Carmel 15-1
N.C. . 13-2	Ben Davis 15-1
N.C. 15-11-17	Marshall 11-15-1



Keeping the ball in play junior Amy Walker makes a save. The Panthers went on to win the game.

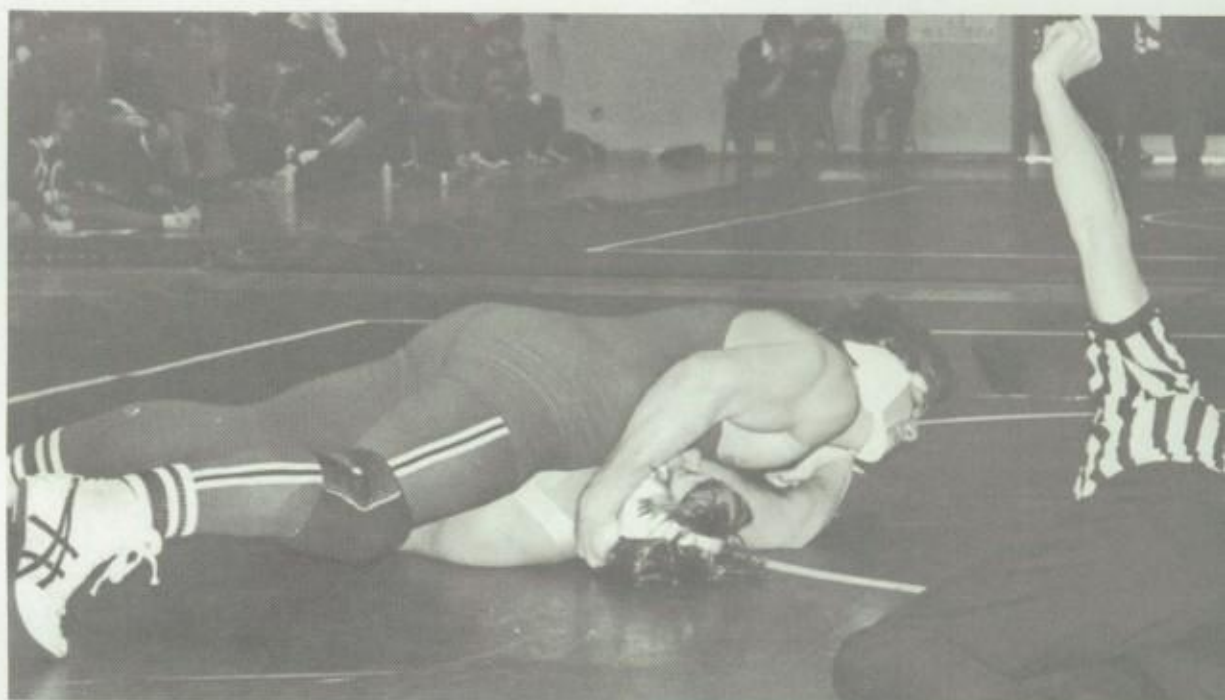


Varsity's Tina Fowler bumps the ball as co-captain Carrie Henderson looks on with eagerness to assist.

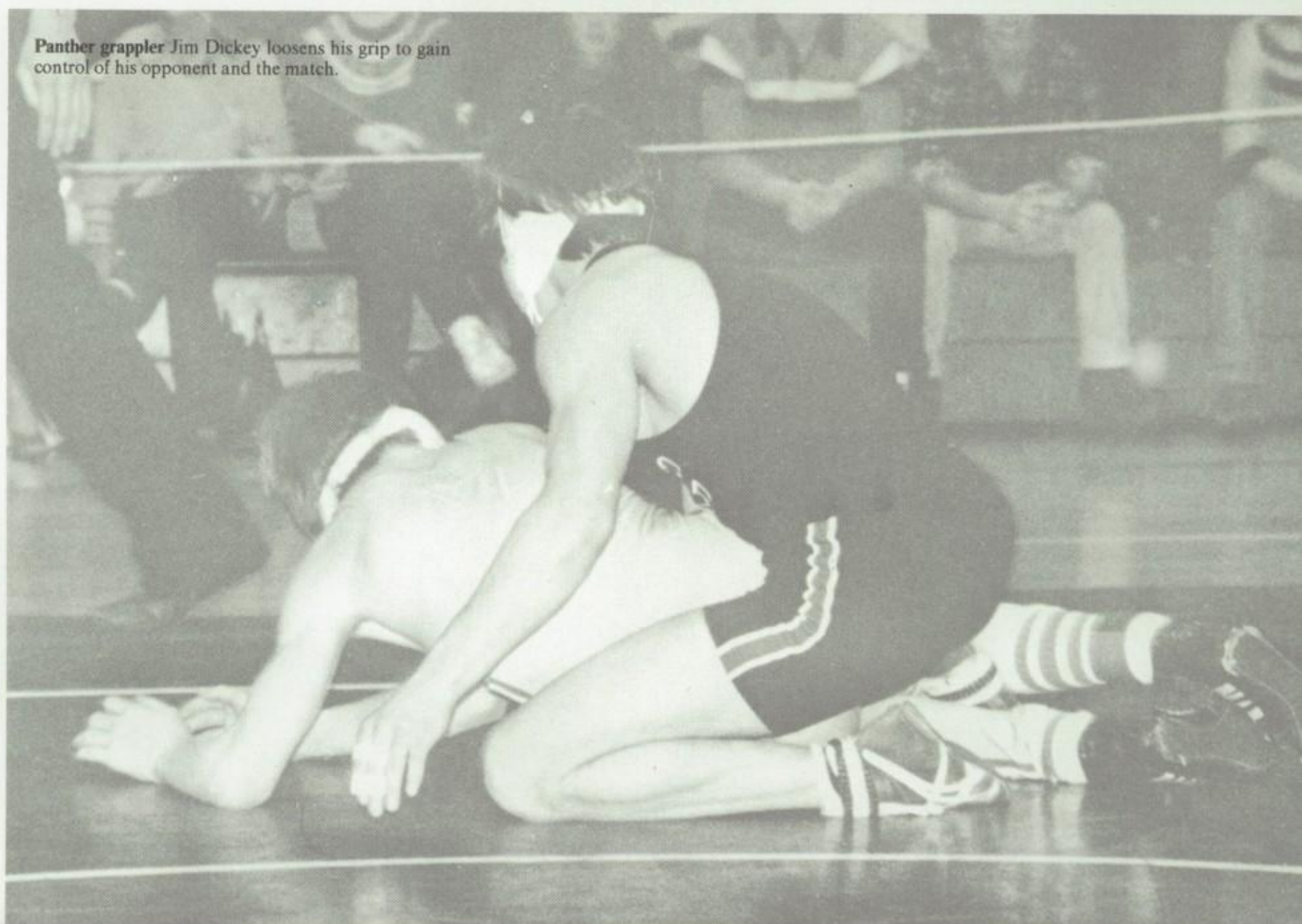


WRESTLING—Front Row: Darryl Rudich, Howard Weinberger, Tim Levandoski, Bobby Brown, Jim Dickey, Tim Bussell, Scott Douglass, Steve Hayden, Pat Clayton, John O'Conner. Second Row: Jeff Kirch, Mark Whitman, Dave Miller, Eric Benjamin, Tom Buckley, Rob Bussell, James Long, Brian Gran, Ken Eagleson. Third Row: Terry Killen, John Bannon, Richard Owens, Paul Schaffer, Mike McKnight, Jim Yanon, Richard Voyles, John LaCrosse, Steve Ebbert, Charlie Arensman, Coach Farrand, Mr. Elliott.

The point of no return! N.C.'s Jim Yannon struggles to keep his opponent's shoulders pinned to the mat.



Panther grappler Jim Dickey loosens his grip to gain control of his opponent and the match.



Grapplers Pin 13-3 Dickey Takes State

After two early season setbacks against Bloomington South and highly regarded Warren Central, the Panthers powered their way through a 13-3 season.

North Central had several major bright spots with Jim Dickey in the 119 pound weight class, Robert Bussell 126 and heavyweight Jim Yannon. All three made strong showings in every meet.

The wrestlers finished the regular season with a win in the N.C. invitational and

started their post season meets with 3rd place finishes in the sectional and regional and a 4th place finish in the semi-state.

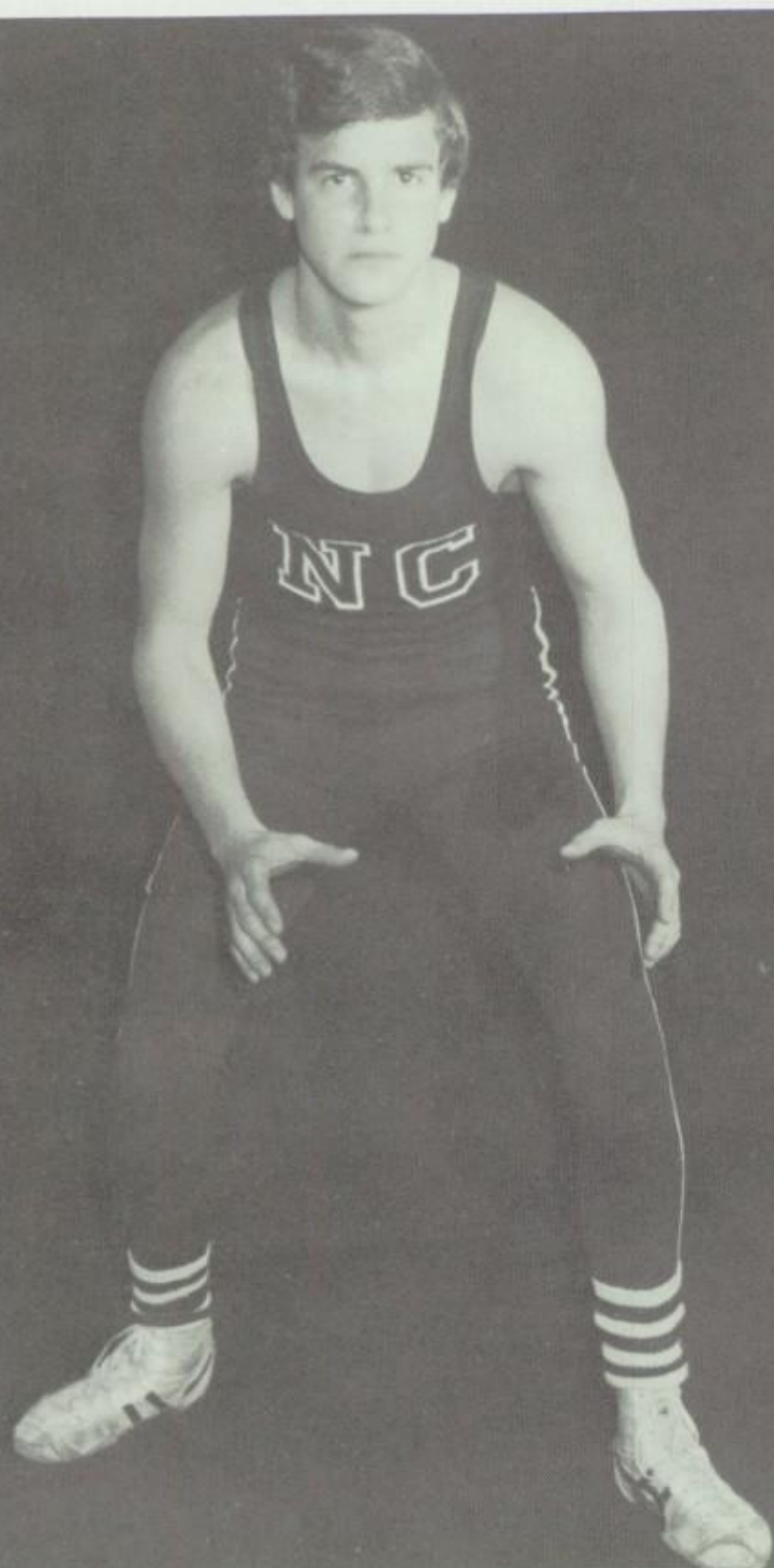
In semi-state action Jim Dickey defeated Warren Central's Ron Bocock 8-4. Panther Rob Bussell was defeated in a 5-2 decision by Stan Baskett of Carmel.

In the state finals at Southport, Jim Dickey completed his undefeated season when he won over Alan Grammer of Evansville Reitz, 8-6.

WRESTLING 13-3

N.C. ... 26	Bloomington South 32
N.C. ... 9	Warren Central ... 34
N.C. ... 30	Ben Davis ... 24
N.C. ... 50	Lawrence Central ... 18
N.C. ... 36	Decatur Central ... 18
N.C. ... 25	Franklin Central ... 46
N.C. ... 42	Kokomo ... 17
N.C. ... 45	Tech ... 24
N.C. ... 48	Brownsburg ... 11
N.C. ... 42	Blind School ... 15
N.C. ... 55	Richmond ... 18
N.C. ... 43	Southport ... 27
N.C. ... 55	Chatard ... 6
N.C. ... 39	Perry Meridian ... 14
N.C. ... 39	Arlington ... 24
N.C. ... 37	Carmel ... 22
N.C. Tourney ...	1st
Sectional ...	3rd
Regional ...	3rd
Semi-state ...	4th

Get set, go! Panther grappler Rob Bussell wrestled in the 126 pound weight class.



Hockey, Soccer At N.C.



Indianapolis may not have the Racers anymore but the city can find exciting hockey in the N.C. hockey-team.



With stick in hand, this North Central player maneuvers the puck across the ice as he drives for the goal.

A few North Central soccer players round up before a match to be played on N.C.'s own field.



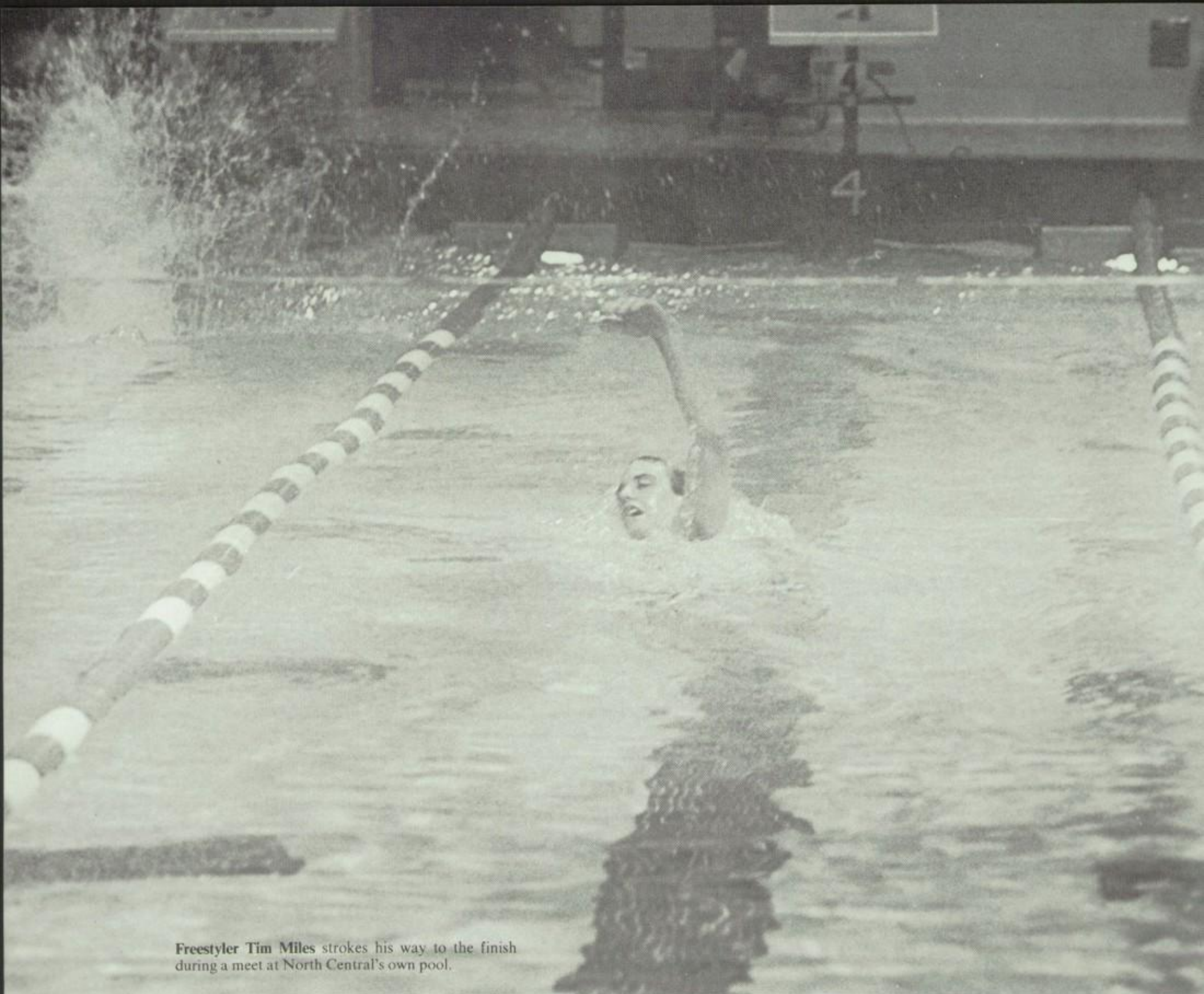
Senior Jeff Tait practices with two other members of the soccer team. Practice sessions took place at N.C.

The North Central students make a dash for the ball. Both Soccer and Hockey are unsponsored sports at North Central.



SOCCER TEAM—Front Row: Chuck McMillan, Steve Goad, Rob Bussell, Neal Robson, Pete Funk, Randy Allen, Wayne Barr, Joe [unclear]. Back

Row: Mike Katsaropolous, Steve Allen, Mark Piesesi, Chris Katsaropolous, Jeff Tait, Matt Simpson, Joe Ferrera, Ian Bang, James Niva.



Freestyler Tim Miles strokes his way to the finish during a meet at North Central's own pool.



Practice makes perfect is the rule for this Panther swimmer as he forges his way through the water.



RESERVE SWIMMING—Front Row: Todd Spohn, Dan Anderson, Jay Stine, Dave Mercer, and Greg Taylor. Second Row: Ross Byron, Mark Van Hoorde, Dean Flounder, and Kurt Williams. Third

Row: Coach Mark Carlson, Scott Bammer, Milborn, Kenny Lyles, Chris Rowland, and Trang.

1st In County, Sectional- 3rd In State

With a string of 56 dual meet wins, five consecutive county and sectional titles and third in the state meet, Coach Bill Powell continues to build a strong boys' swim team at North Central.

Losses to Munster, Powell's first in five years, and to Anderson by a two point deficit weren't enough to break the strong sprinting team.

In the country, N.C. took first followed by thirteen schools. Tim Miles in the 200 yard freestyle and the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Chris Coppinger, Doug Dickinson, Andy Fila, and Tim Miles set county records. Other county champions were Tim Miles, 100 yard freestyle; Jim

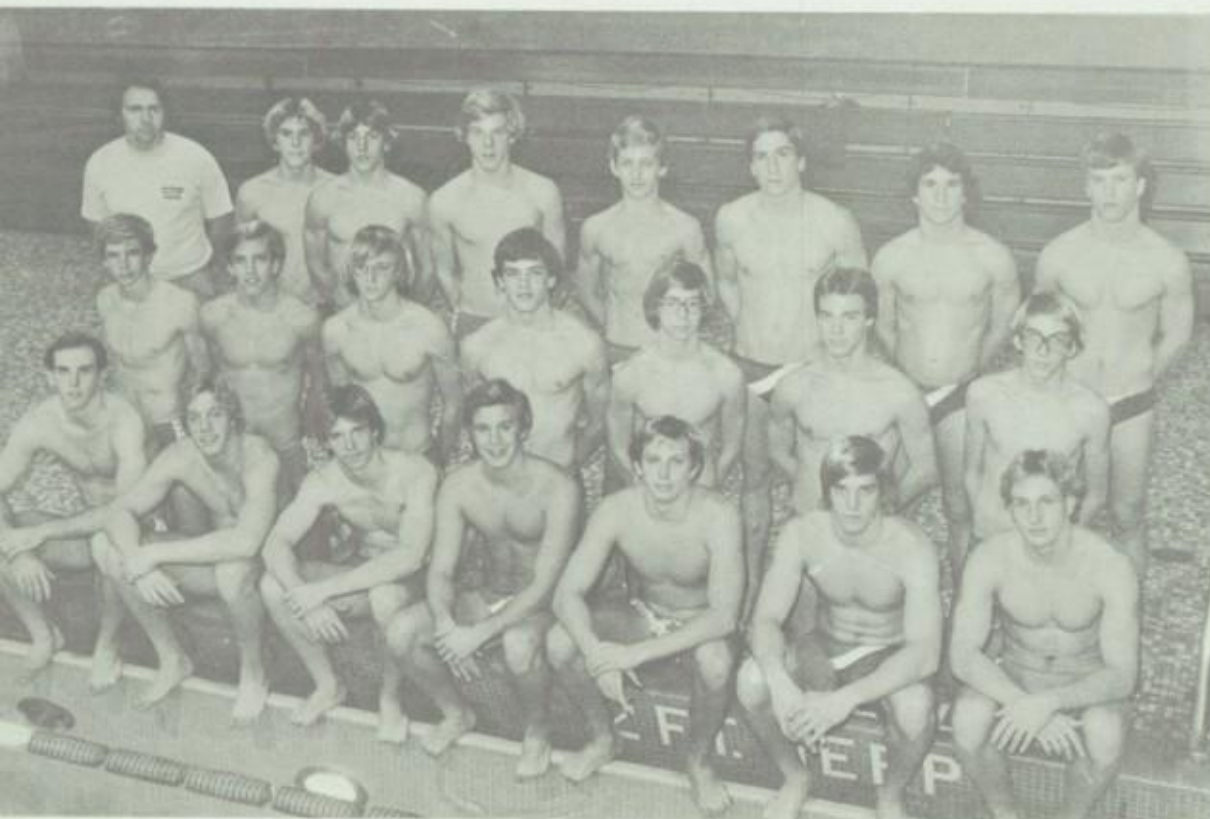
Milborn, diving; and Doug Dickinson, 100 yard breast stroke.

In the Panther's fifth consecutive sectional win, N.C. had seven champions, Tim Miles in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, Jim Milbourn diving, Carl Sundquist in the 100 yard butterfly, and the freestyle relay team of Wade Cook, Doug Dickinson, Andy Fila and Tim Miles.

North Central placed third in the state meet with 108 points. Jim Milbourn won a first for the Panthers in diving competition with 4.86 points. Tim Miles with :47.885 won the 100 yard freestyle and 400 yard free-style relay team of Cook, Dickinson, Fila and Miles took first.

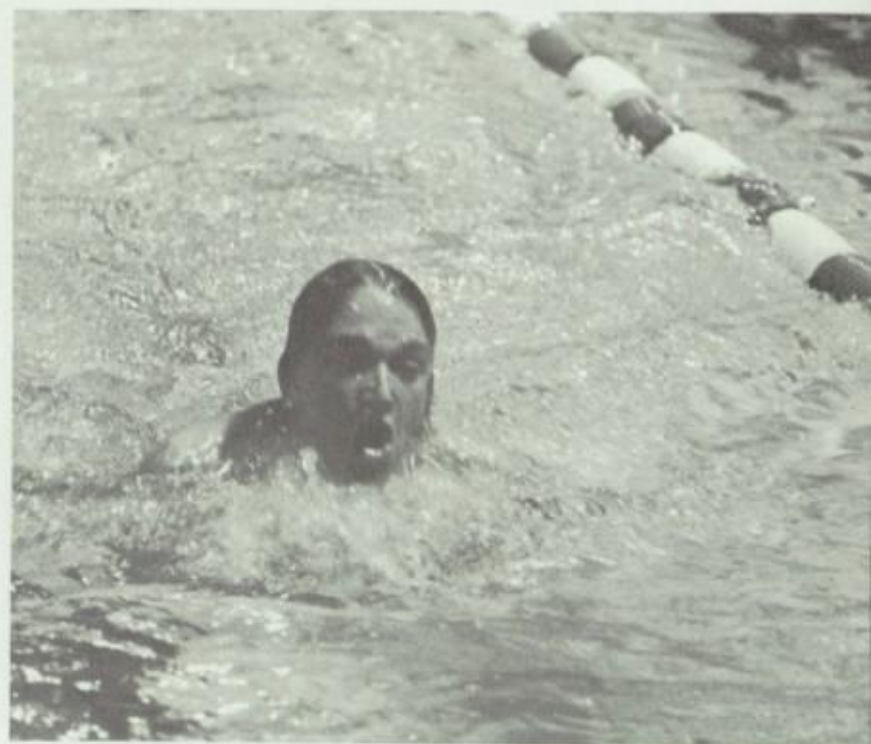
BOYS' SWIMMING 12-2

N.C. 104½	Richmond	67½
N.C. 97	Muncie North . . .	75
N.C. 110	Warren Central . .	62
N.C. 133	Lawrence Central	40
N.C. 106	Perry Meridian . .	66
N.C. 132	Pike	44
N.C. 121	Ben Davis	51
N.C. 108	South Port	63
N.C. 75	Munster	97
N.C. 113	Lafayette Jeff . . .	59
N.C. 124	Carmel	48
N.C. 115	Bloomington North	56
N.C. 85	Anderson	87
N.C. 130	Lawrence North .	42
County		1st
Sectional		1st
State		3rd



UNIVERSITY SWIMMING—Front Row: Tim Miles, Chris Coppinger, Carl Sundquist, Jim Shierman, Andy Fila, Wade Cook, and Doug Dickinson. Second Row: John Sommer, Jom Milbourn, Wes Harris, Dan McCarthy, Bill Haynes, Todd Glascock,

Bill Haynes and Tom Lambert. Back Row: Coach Bill Powell, Todd Rowland, Todd Kemper, Pete Haynes, Bruce Heath, John Svenstrup, Scott McCallum and Stuart Harshbarger.



Reserve swimmer Jay Stine takes a breath during his breast stroke as he comes down the final stretch.



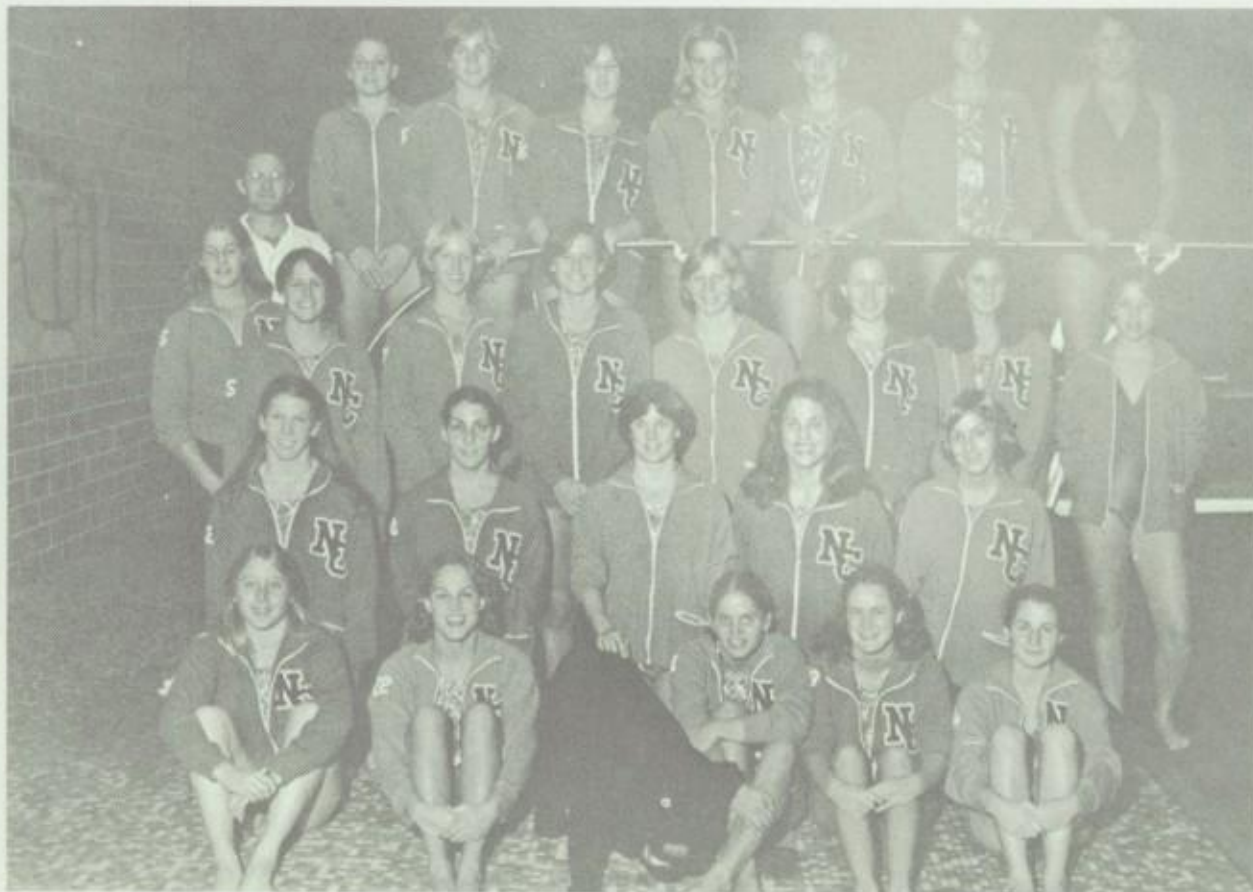
Ready for the start of the race, Kris Bowen prepares to dive in and swim for the finish.

Swimmers take your mark! Senior swimmer Pam Pitts helped lead N.C. to a sectional victory in the 400 yard freestyle relay.



GIRLS' SWIM TEAM—Front Row: Robin Overbay, Julie Trudgen, Panther, Amy Pantzer, Kathy Miller, Sue Kernel. Second Row: Pam Pitts, Dawn Glasscock, Mary Lekovitch, Colleen Kelley, Sue Harmon. Third Row: Cathy Coppinger, Brenda

Harris, Beth Gharrett, Cheryl Schiffli, Colleen Gude, Fran Nunn, Chris Springer and Amy Bartlett. Back Row: Coach Mark Barnes, Anne Kernel, Shelia McCarthy, Kris Bowen, Karen LaCross, Kathy Gates, Kim Blunc, Rita Mertes.



Indefeated Panthers Capture Sectional Second In State

"It was the best season North Central's ever had," stated girls' swim coach Mark Barnes. Team depth led the Panthers to their 10-0 record, first place in the county and sectional meets, and second in the state meet.

With an emphasis placed on depth, the team swam to six sectional records and two major victories over top contender Ben Davis.

Swimming to record times in the sectional meet were the 200 yard medley relay team of Dawn Glasscock, Kris Bowen, Julie Trudgen, and Cheryl Schiffli, 1:56; Robin Overbay in the 50 yard freestyle, :25.0; Julie Trudgen in the 100 yard butterfly, :59.4; Cheryl Schiffli

in the 100 yard freestyle, :54.7; Robin Overbay in 100 yard backstroke, 1:00.9 and the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Cheryl Schiffli, Pam Pitts, Robin Overbay and Chris Gharrett, 3:40.8.

In the state meet, the depth the team was counting on didn't come through according to the Panther coach. Competition was keen.

The medley relay team set a new state record with 1:56.5 along with Robin Overbay's state record time of :25.2 in the 50 yard freestyle.

Robin Overbay, Pam Pitts, Cheryl Schiffli, Julie Trudgen and the 400 yard freestyle relay team also won points for North Central.

GIRLS' SWIMMING 10-0

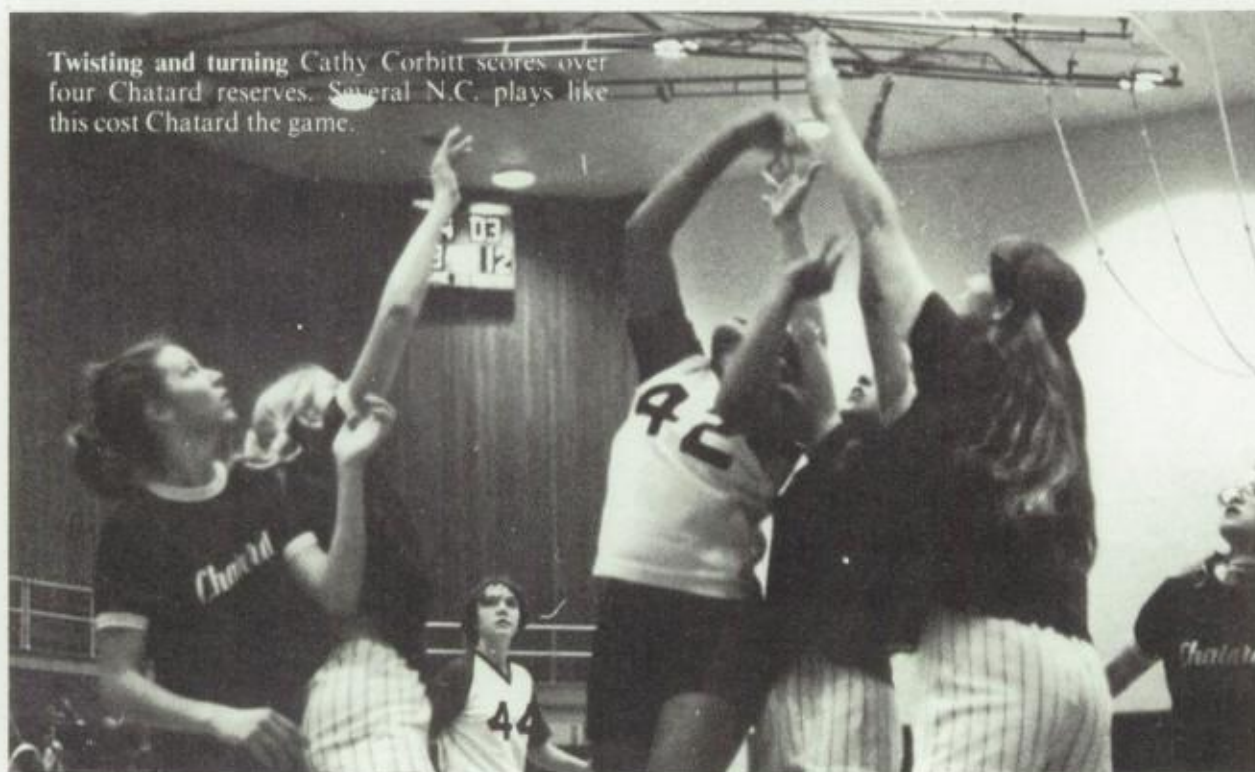
N.C. .106	Lafayette Jeff	69
N.C. .140	Perry Meridian	37
N.C. .115	Pike	57
N.C. .116	Muncie North	67
N.C. .136	Lawrence Central	35
N.C. .130	Carmel	42
N.C. .125	Warren Central	47
N.C. .133	Southport	36
West Lafayette Cancelled		
N.C. .98	Ben Davis	74
N.C. .130	Columbus North	42
County		1st
Sectional		1st
State		2nd

A narrow escape Carol Traylor stretches for two in a reserve game with Chatard won by N.C.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL 20-4

N.C. .84	Cathedral	18
N.C. .50	Tech	40
N.C. .68	Pike	36
N.C. .77	Decatur Central	48
N.C. .83	Lawrence North	23
N.C. .52	Beech Grove	20
N.C. .80	Marshall	32
N.C. .65	Carmel	33
N.C. .67	Warren Central	55
N.C. .36	Ben Davis	43

N.C. .57	Lawrence Central	2
County tourney		
N.C. .58	Beech Grove	42
N.C. .49	Southport	57
N.C. .58	Roncalli	42
N.C. .50	Southport	51
N.C. .77	Chatard	44
Sectional won		
Regional won		
Semi-state won		
State final four		



Twisting and turning Cathy Corbitt scores over four Chatard reserves. Several N.C. plays like this cost Chatard the game.



Demonstrating her ball handling prowess, Susie Sproles dribbles past her opponent with ease.



RESERVE BASKETBALL—Front row: Anita Dyke, Ellie Schmink, Julie Edelen, Andrea Manson, Beth Richards. Back row: manager Jaque Corbin,

Traci Peterson, Susie Sproles, Carol Traylor, Mar Senhen, manager Suzanne Malston, Coach Maine



Making it look easy, Kim Land lays it up and in for two of her 27 points in an N.C. victory over Chatard, 72-44.



UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL—Front row: Tammy Mndt, Carol Weesner, Chyrell Saunders, Lynda ke, Kim Land. Back row: manager Jacque

Corbin, Tia Manson, Laurel Rogers, Elza Purvlicis, Cathy Corbitt, manager Suzanne Malston, Coach Jane Maines.

Final 4 Was Final

The North Central girls basketball team had their best season ever, finishing 20-4.

A strong aggressive defense with a quick offense was an asset to the team all season long.

The only regular season losses were to Ben Davis and Southport. Southport beat the Panthers again in the county tourney.

A big blow to the Panthers was losing high scoring guard, Lynda Dyke due to a knee injury. However an inspired bench helped fill the gap left by the much needed player.

North Central rebounded from their losses to number two ranked Southport and swept the sectionals, regionals, and semi-state. The third time proved a charm as the Panthers edged Southport 58-56 to land a berth in the final four marking for first time in the school's history a Semi-State win and trip to the final four.

Kim Land, who went over the one thousand point plateau this season, Elza Purvlicis and Carol Weesner took Semi-state honors.

The Panthers lost to the Madison Heights Pirates in a closely contested game, 48-47.

Kim Land and Elza Purvlicis were named to the first and second all state teams respectively. Kim Land was also named to the Indiana All Star Team.

The ninth ranked Panthers were coached by Jane Maines and Paul Johnson.

Panthers Post 11-5, Capture County

Coach Arlan Lickliter's Panthers came back from an 0-3 start to finish the season 17-5, winning 12 consecutive games before losing to state champion Muncie Central 46-47.

The extremely well balanced team statistically played their best game of the season against Lawrence North in the county tournament. Consistency was the key word for the club as they shot well from the line and were deadly from the field.

Senior David Bastian, the floor leader at the guard position ended the season with a 20.0 ppg. average. Bastian was named to the first team all-state, Indiana all-stars, U.S. junior olympic team, first team all-metro and the all-academic team.

A fluid jump shooter, guard Greg Livers averaging 19.0 ppg. rebounded extremely well for his size. Livers was

named to the Madison county all-stars, Cleveland north-south all-star cage classic and all-metro, honorable mention.

A bear under the boards, 6'7", 210 pound David Prenatt averaged 17.0 ppg. Prenatt was named to the Madison county all-stars, Cleveland north-south all-star cage classic, second team all metro and all-state, honorable mention.

The only underclassman starter, Eric Gordon shot 50% from the field and averaged 11.0 ppg.

Senior Mike Radez was a much needed defensive specialist adding hustle and enthusiasm to the team.

Bastian, Gordon, Livers and Prenatt were named to the all-county, all-sectional, all-regional and all-semi-state teams.



VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front row: Greg Livers, Eric Gordon, David Prenatt, John Reed, Mike Radez and David Bastian. Back row: Rhet

Lickliter, Steve Scott, Tod Highfield, Coach Arlan Lickliter, Eric Battles, Andy Williams and Jeff Zeigler.

VARSITY BASKETBALL 22-7

N.C. .53	Kokomo.....	67
N.C. .78	Carmel.....	87
N.C. .57	Lawrence Central....	62
N.C. .69	Southport.....	64
N.C. .71	Tech.....	64
N.C. .75	Marshall.....	66
N.C. .72	Speedway.....	69
N.C. .57	Warren Central.....	38
N.C. .65	Ben Davis.....	67
N.C. .61	Pike.....	60

County Tourney

N.C. .72	Lawrence North.....	61
N.C. .61	Pike.....	56
N.C. .62	Lawrence Central.....	57
N.C. .64	Ben Davis.....	52
N.C. .70	Arlington.....	76
N.C. .56	Marion.....	58
N.C. .79	Fort Wayne Wayne....	68
N.C. .85	Northwest.....	69
N.C. .64	Perry Meridian.....	62
N.C. .90	Kokomo Haworth.....	81
N.C. .66	Shelbyville.....	64
N.C. .81	Anderson.....	71

Sectional.....won

Regional.....won

Semi-state.....final eight

New Panther Records

Team Season:

Total Points.....	2021
Field goals scored.....	787
Free throws scored.....	447
Free throw percentage.....	717
Net worth total.....	2334
Games won.....	22
Successive wins.....	12

Team: one game

Free throws made.....	34
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Individual season:

Net worth total—David Prenatt.....	769
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Net worth average—

David Prenatt.....	26.5
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Free throws—David Bastian.....	176
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Points—David Bastian.....	562
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Rebounds—David Prenatt.....	426
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Individual: one game

Rebounds—David Pranatt.....	28
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Free throws—David Bastian.....	16
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Individual career:

Total points (3 years)—

David Bastian.....	1007
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maneuvering the ball around the outstretched arms of Anderson's Lyle Kirtz, Greg Livers goes in for a basket.



Under the bucket and up for two, David Prenatt goes for two of his sixteen points scored against Marshall.

From the line, David Bastian executes his perfect shot. Rick Sharp, Dave Prenatt and Eric Gordon are ready to rebound. Bastian was 6-6 from the line against Carmel.



Against Carmel's Rick Sharp, forward Eric Gordon goes up for a shot. North Central lost its second game to Carmel, 78-87.



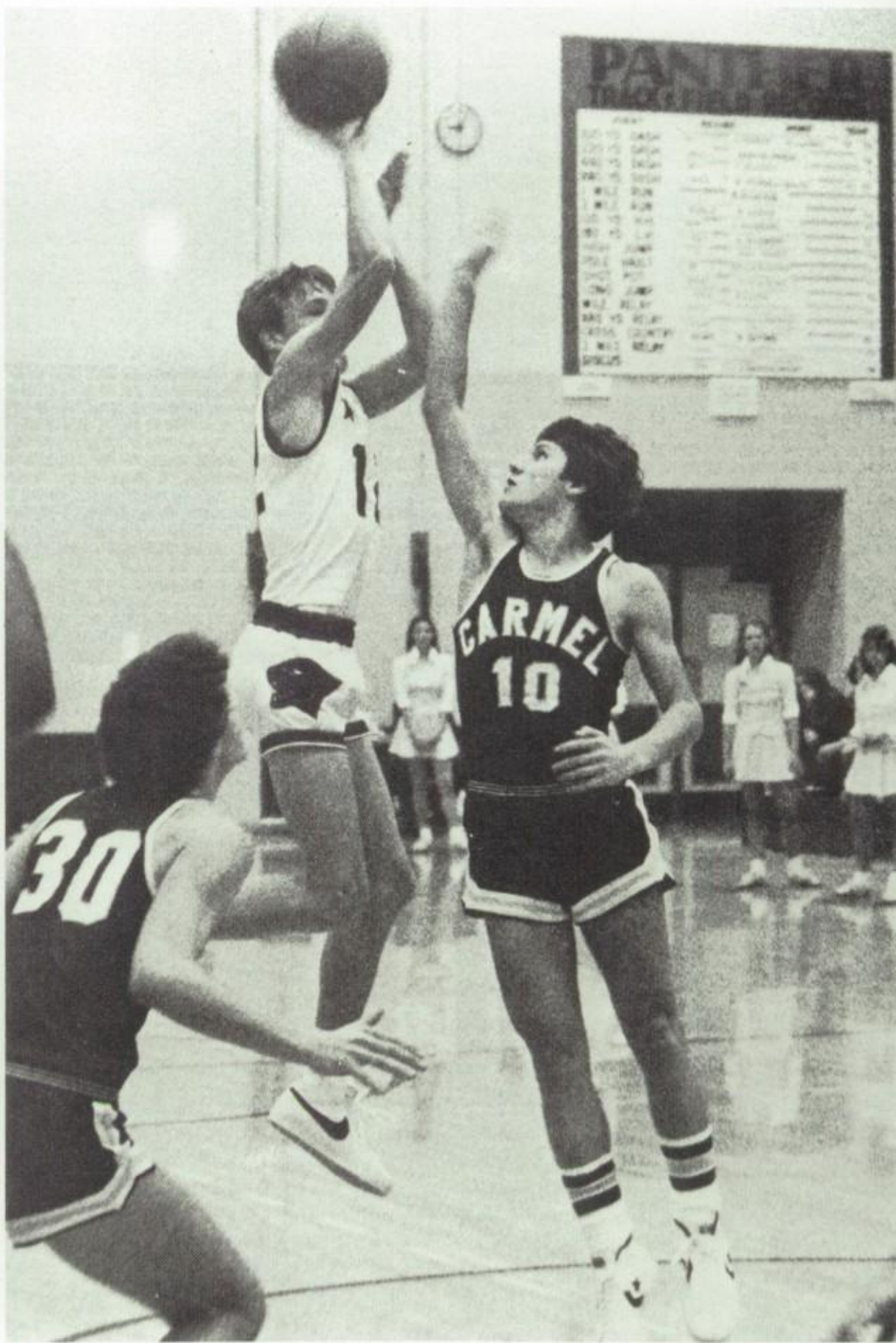
Six foot three inch Tod Highfield jumps for the ball against 6'7" Kerry Cook of Carmel.

Sharpshooter guard David Bastian, matched against Carmel's Dave Clark, goes up for two. Bastian was high scorer with 24 points.

Beginning third quarter action against Kokomo, Senior center David Prenatt appears to get the tip.



Going up for two of his 20 total points for the night, Greg Livers executes a jump shot in the Northwest game.



ing the ball to Andy Williams, this Panther calls play during a reserve game.



Reserves 10-10

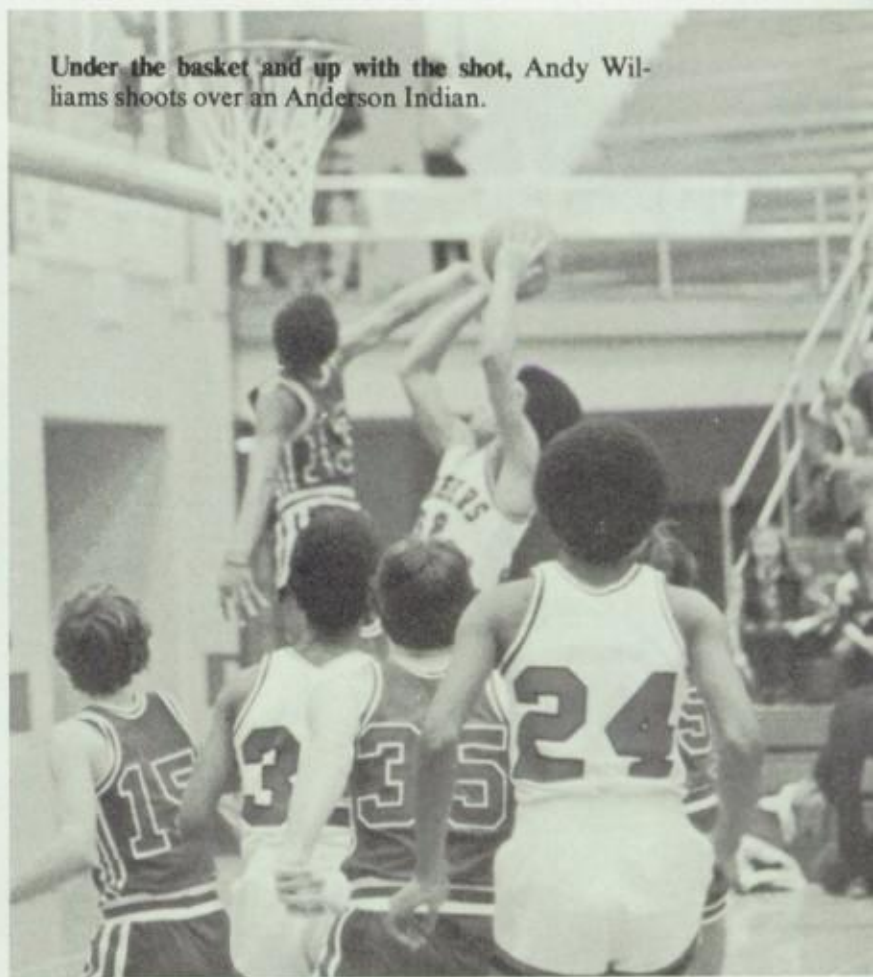
Coached by Bruce Blomberg, the reserve basketball team ended their 78-79 season with 10 wins, 10 losses.

The squad underwent line-up changes and never quite established a permanent starting five.

Sophomore Andy Williams led the team in rebounds and dressed for varsity games.



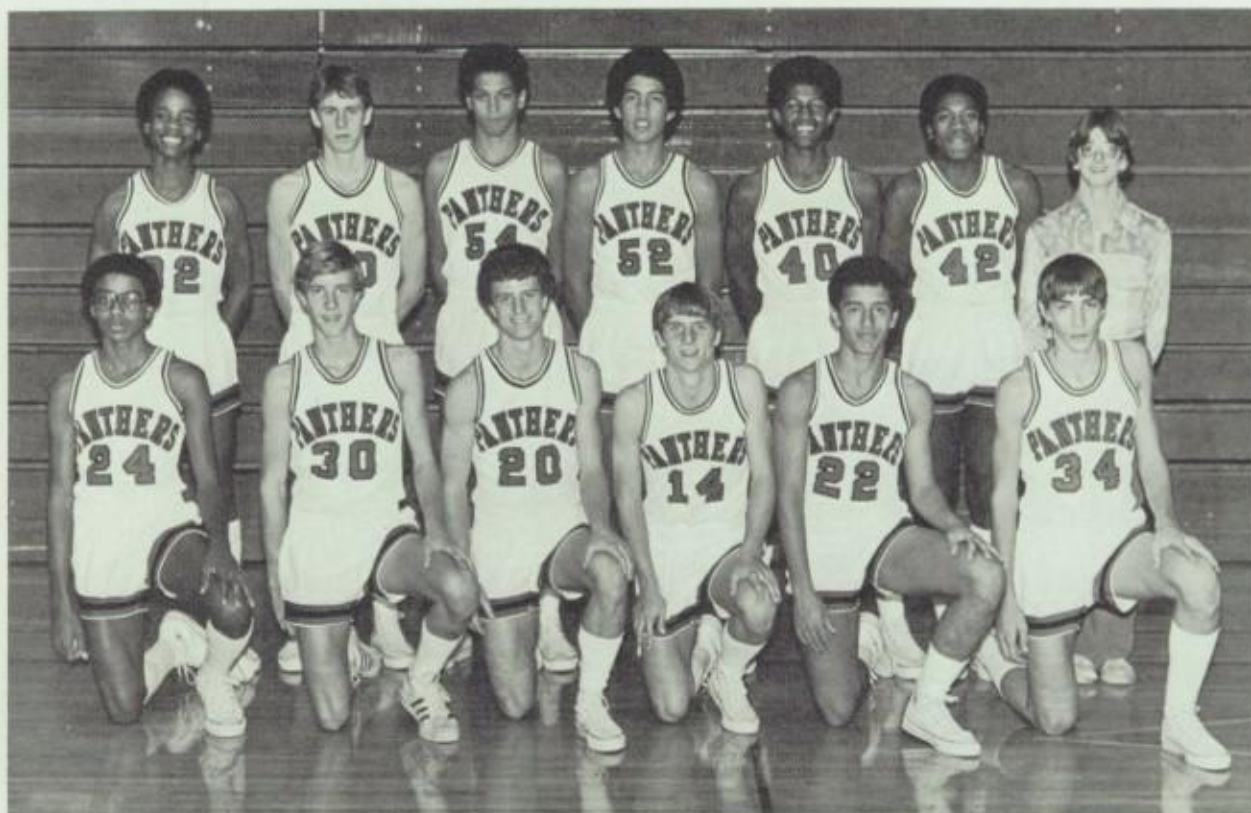
Up against two Indians, Lenard Brooks goes up for the massacre in a reserve game against Anderson.



Under the basket and up with the shot, Andy Williams shoots over an Anderson Indian.

RESERVE BASKETBALL 10-10

N.C. 39	Kokomo	44
N.C. 55	Carmel	42
N.C. 39	Lawrence Central	49
N.C. 50	Southport	44
N.C. 52	Tech	49ot
N.C. 61	Marshall	47
N.C. 33	Speedway	39
N.C. 46	Warren Central	35
N.C. 54	Ben Davis	52
N.C. 41	Pike	40
Reserve Tourney		
N.C. 55	Ben Davis	42
N.C. 38	Lawrence Central	62
N.C. 39	Arlington	53
N.C. 43	Marion	60
N.C. 40	Fort Wayne Wayne	32
N.C. 41	Northwest	43
N.C. 21	Perry Meridian	26
N.C. 38	Kokomo Haworth	46
N.C. 37	Shellbyville	45
N.C. 49	Anderson	71



RESERVE BASKETBALL—Front row: Ron White, Bill Koch, Chris Bruner, Mike Davis, Jorge Berry, Jeff Dossman. Back row: Lenard Brooks,

Chris Matzke, Edgar Searcy, Andy Williams, Tom Williamson, Rodney Goodall, manager Ron Butler.

Panther Gymnasts Tumble - Rebuild Season

It was a season of rebuilding for coaches James Hardi, Jeff Morris and the boys' gymnastic team.

The lack of back-up gymnasts, resulting from a relatively small squad, hampered the Panthers in the side horse and high bar events.

Team strength lay in the running vault performances by Doug Hannoy, Jim Medelin, and Paul Peterson; the floor exercise routines of Jim Medelin, and Leon Taylor; and the consistent scoring of Scott Kramer and Bill Rochlin in the still ring event.

John Tucker and Brian Becker were named captain and co-captain respectively.

BOYS GYMNASTICS			
NC 85.31	Perry Meridian	101.04	
NC 89.9	Anderson	99.4	
NC 10.4	Columbus North	138	
NC 83	Southport	104	
NC 84.9	Warren Central	104.6	
Columbus North Tourney		4th	
County		7th	
NC 95.26	Pike	90.1	
NC 91.75	Columbus East	90.1	
NC 96.1	Ben Davis	121.45	
	Cascade	60.84	
NC 102.64	Madison Heights	108.25	
Sectional		4th	



A combination of strength and balance, Bill Rochlin holds a handstand position on the still rings.



BOYS' GYMNASTICS—Front Row: Managers Mary St. Amand, Kim Lyons, Leon Taylor, Louise Profetta, Sally Parker, and Becky Ellery. Second Row: Paul Peterson, Jay North, Bill Rochlin, Ken

Weishaar, Jim Luce, and Roger Sell. Back Row: Hardi, John Tucker, Doug Hannoy, M. Zuckerberg, Greg Silcox, Jim Medelise, S. Kramer, Jeff Narris, and John Mason.



Co-captain of the boys' gymnastic team, Brian Becker, demonstrates muscle coordination performing an L-seat on the parallel bars.

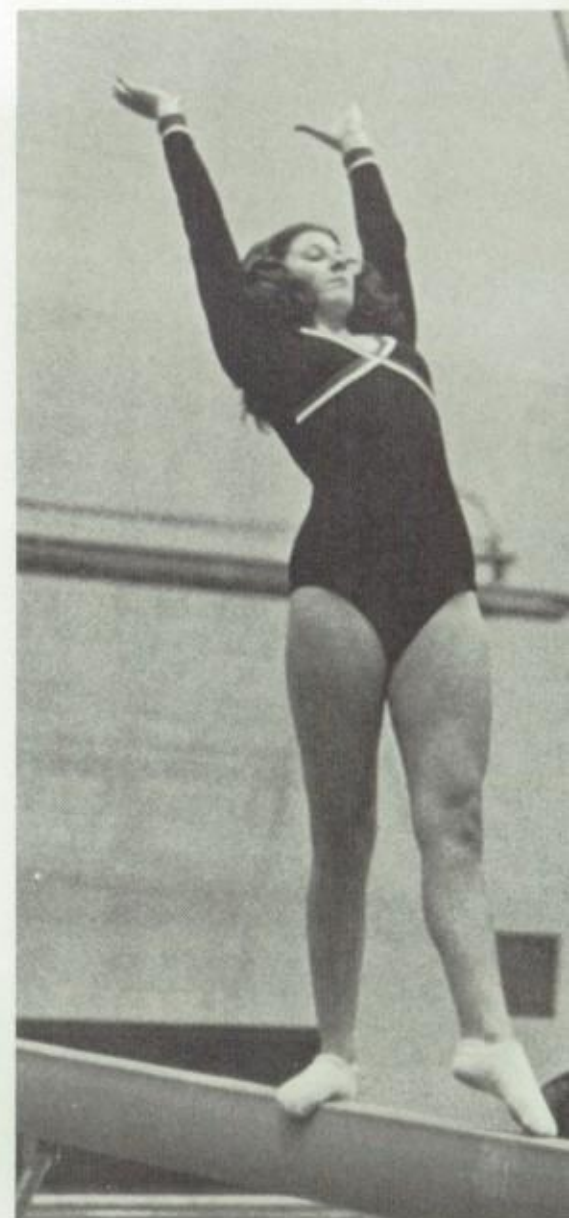


Gymnastics is no easy feat. Junior Scott Kramer works an iron cross into his still exercise.



A strong competitor in the running horse event, Paul Peterson executes a cartwheel for onlooking fans.

With toes pointed and arms stretched Wendy L. completes a front walk-over on the balance beam.



Junior Michelle Holowach leaps into the air with a double stag during her floor exercise routine.



On the high bar of the uneven bars, Wendy Schafer prepares for her sole circle move in her exercise.



Freshman Jenny Feezle, under the watchful eye of the judges, springs into the air for her next move, an aerial cartwheel in the floor exercise.

Girls Walk-over Other Gymnasts

With last year's season dominated by seniors, this year's girls' gymnastic team lacked experience according to Coach Teresa Gillespie.

Ability wise the team was strong and could rely on consistency in the vaulting and floor exercise events but lack of confidence on the beam and uneven parallel bars lost points in toughly competitive meets.

In the county tourney, North Central placed fourth with 88.9. Sophomore Nancy Calderon set a new school record on the vault with an 8.95, Wendy Lyons

followed in ninth place and Mary Ann McCormick finished tenth. On the balance beam Wendy Lyons placed fifth while tenth spot went to Mary Ann McCormick. N.C. had three Panthers finish in the floor exercise event.

With 86.50, North Central placed third in the Columbus North tournament. Stand-out Nancy Calderon set her second school record of the season in the floor exercise event with a score of 9.0.

Losing the season opener to Howe was a disappointment but the squad came back to beat 7 of their 11 opponents.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

N.C. 84.2	Howe	86.2
N.C. 81.7	Warren Central	75.075
	Decatur Central	69.2
N.C. 92.6	Perry Meridian	101.65
	Northwest	67.75
N.C. 90.0	Pike	95.65
N.C. 90.75	Carmel	75.3
N.C. 89.0	Plainfield	87.85
N.C.		
County		4th
Columbus North Tournament		3rd
N.C. 89.4	Southport	72.0
	Clarksville	63.5
N.C. 89.15	Ben Davis	93.6
Sectional		5th



Look-out Nadia! Here comes Mary Ann McCormick, performing her floor exercise routine during a meet at N.C.



GIRLS' GYMNASTICS TEAM—Front Row: Wendy Lyons, Jenny Feezle, Debi Ochs, Kim Rosenbrough, Nancy Calderon. Second Row: Marilou Cain, Missy Gantt, Teresa Parli, Wendy Elder, Wendy Schafer. Back Row: Coach Teresa Gillespie, Mary Ann McCormick, Michelle Holowach, Karen Brown, and manager Julie Naddy.

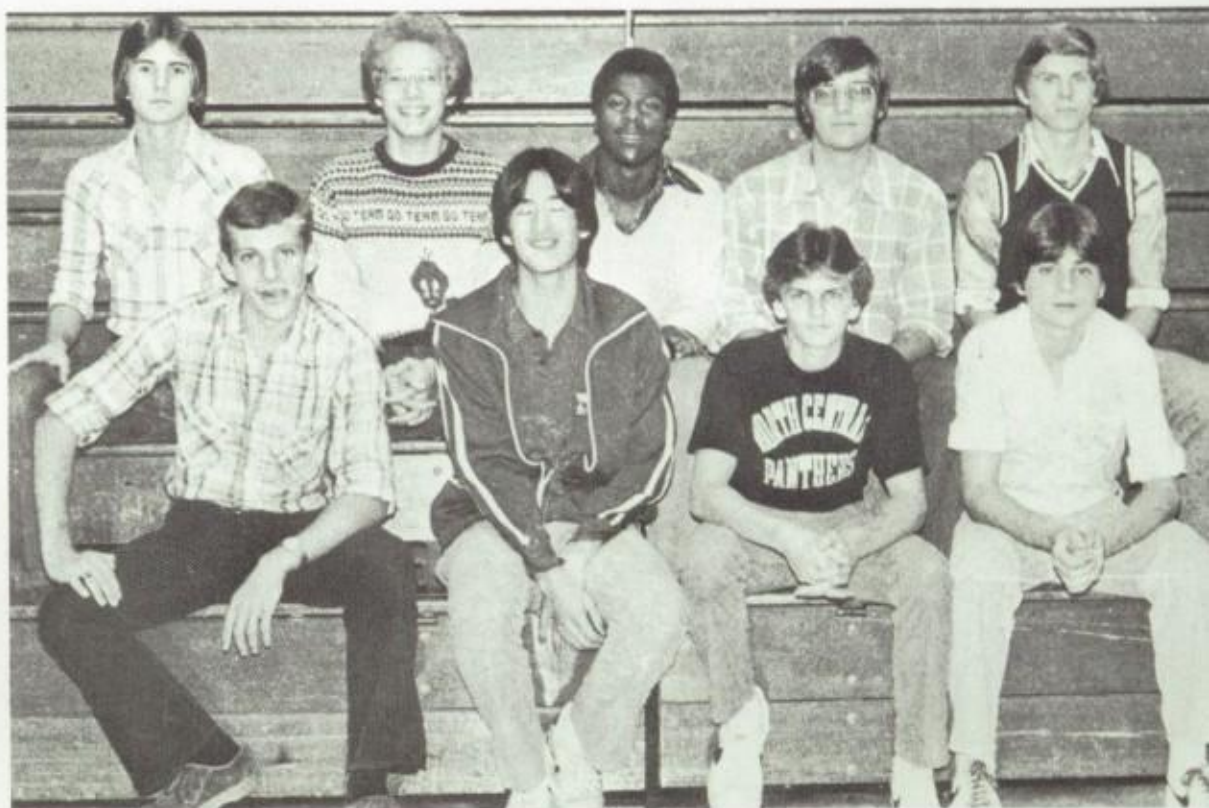


Form is the key for a perfect bowling game. This North Central student practices his footwork.



It may not be the Pro Bowler's Tour, but many N.C. students enjoyed bowling after school in the intramural program.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS—
Front Row: Ned Gordon, Jeff Yu, Kenny Gary
Back Row: Don Howard, Dave Pfaffenberger, Jerry Davis, Bryan Tremper, Jim Estes.



Intramurals - Football, Basketball, Bowling



Straight down the alley and headed for the pins, this intramural bowler enjoys the game at Nora Bowl.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS:
Jim Ellis, Rick Goss, Mike Zingras, Jim Fix, Jim
Gardner, Scott Riddell, Don Deuser.

What's the beef? . . . Catch you later . . . Whether tossing the beef or sharing the gossip, we at N.C. always managed to find something to tell our friends. Behind every door and in every hallway, we discussed the cute new chicks and guys, what we did Friday night, and who was going to win the football game on Sunday. Often silenced by the bell, our brief snatches of conversation kept us eagerly awaiting the next passing period when the story could be finished. Yet gossiping was not the only thing we shared with our friends. School work went much quicker when you had someone to explain the formulas for the test in Algebra and describe the structural clues for that term paper in English. And nothing relieved the Saturday afternoon blahs better than munching our way through the jumbo-size popcorn with a friend at the movies. Every moment we spent with our friends, both in and out of school, was etched indelibly in our minds . . . What a mark we left!

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Gazing into the Future

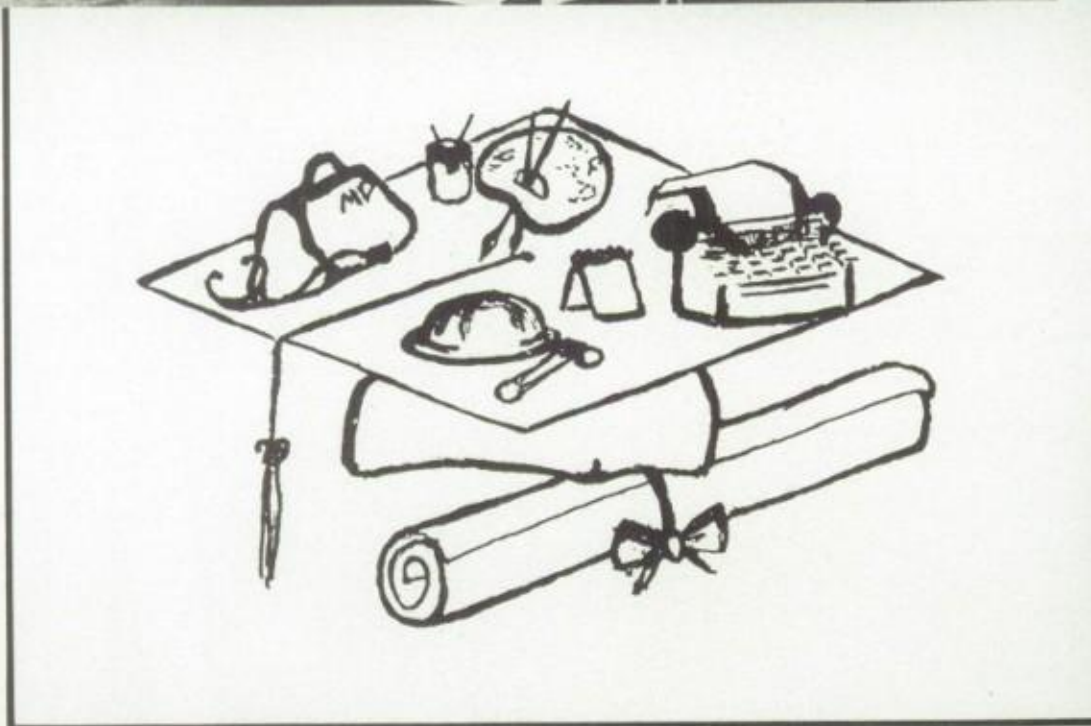
Your Horoscope—

Seniors: In looking over your high school years, you see that as sophomores you adjusted to your new surroundings and met many new and interesting people. As juniors you won the can drive, beating the seniors for the first time in North Central history. You also had a fantastic Junior Spec. And finally, as seniors, you won the can drive again and broke the record for the total number of cans collected. You also won the Homecoming float contest.

You are anxious to get out of high school but many of you aren't sure where you are heading. Most of you will be going to college, but others will go straight on to jobs or even get married! Important career decisions are bearing down on you like deciding on a college or finding a full

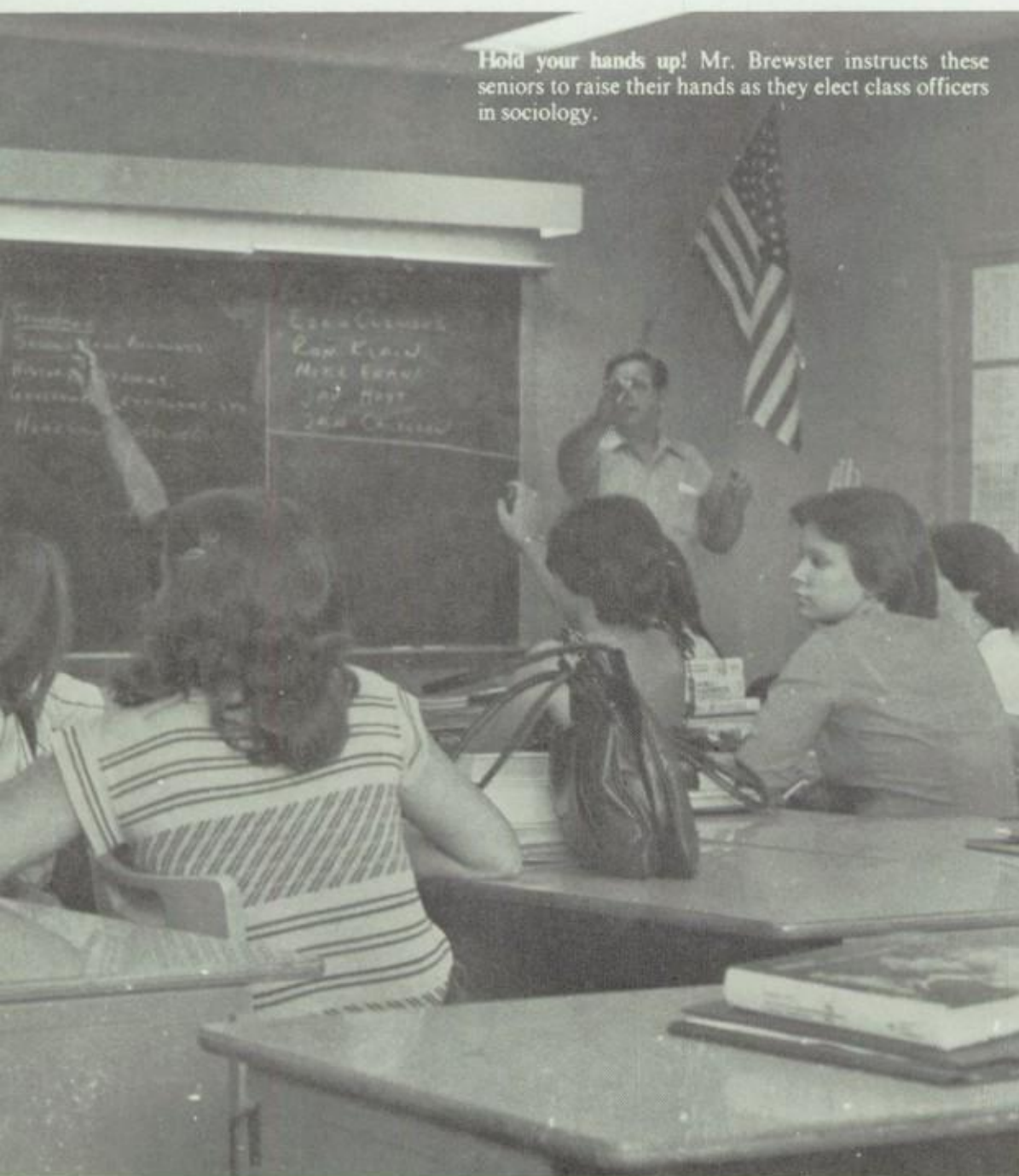
time job. May 30th will be a day you will never forget. **YOUR LAST DAY OF HIGH SCHOOL!** Your family and others close to you will be very proud of you on June 5th. We foretell that many of you had better watch out or you may wake up on the morning of June 6th with a terrible headache!

Many of you will be taking short trips during the months of June, July, and August. These trips will bring new knowledge to you toward your future. You college bound seniors will be gathering momentum over the summer months towards your fall plans. But beware that college will not turn out as expected if you don't keep your nose to the grindstone. Romantic encounters favor you in the late summer or fall as new surroundings help your chances of meeting new people.



Sheer grit and determination shows on every senior Jeff Tait's face as he strives for victory in tug of war.

Hold your hands up! Mr. Brewster instructs these seniors to raise their hands as they elect class officers in sociology.



Take 3! Spec rehearsals seem to go on and on but most participants find it worth it as the final performance unfolds.



Future plans appear undecided for senior Merri as she checks out the counselor's information careers.

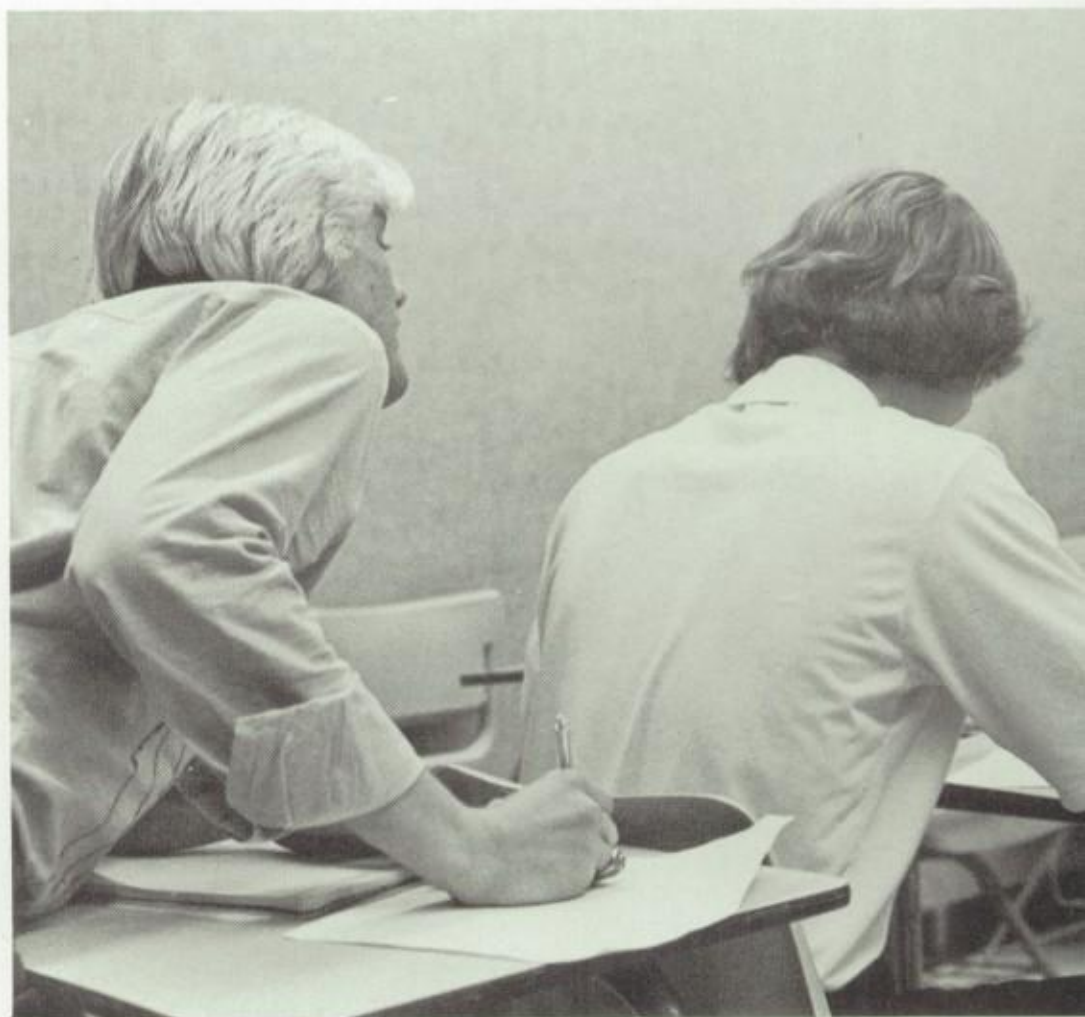


Eye to eye the Junior Prom King and Queen, Mike Evans and Amy Conrad dance the night away.

CHEATING: A Package Deal

Crib sheets, copying, signals, cheat notes;
Hiding them from the teacher.
Even I can get away with this!
Almost got caught. (whew!) What a relief!
Teacher just saw me;
I'm in trouble now. Down to the office I go.
Now they're calling my parents,
Grounded till year 2000!

Caught red-handed, is Michael Green, who is sneaking a look off of Ross Gullett's history paper. (posed picture)



CINDY ADAMS—Wagon Race 10; Sr. Tug of War; Fashion Show 10.

KEITH KARNELL ADAMS—Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Class Council 11; V. Pres. 12; Reserve Basketball 10; Homecoming King 12; B.S.U. Pres. 12; Jr. Spec. 12.

BESS S. ALDER—Fine Arts 10-12; International Club; D.E.C.A.

JENNIFER AIKMAN—International Club 10-12; German Club 10,12; Nat'l Honor Society V. Pres. 12; Allegroes 10; Descants 11,12; Etchings in Thought 10,11.

GRETCHEN ANN ALBERT—Drama 10; D.E.C.A. 11; D.E.C.A. District 1st place Public Speaking 11; Homecoming Band Comm. 12.

JACKIE ALEXANDER—Wagon Race 10,11; Track 11; Sr. Tug of War.

JAMIE JOAN ALEXANDER—Jr. Spec. 11.

STORMY ALEXANDER—Flag Corps O.E.A. 12; Home Ec. Asst. 11; Business Machine Award 10; O.E.A. Fund Raising Comm. 12.

SUSAN L. ALEXANDER—Flag Corps 11, Cap. 12; O.E.A. 11,12; O.E.A. District V. Pres. 12; Wagon Race 11,12; Science Asst. 12.

AMY JO ALFORD—Fall Play 11,12; Spring Play 11; People to People Ambassador Program 11; French Club 10,11; Cultural Comm. 12; Speech Team 12.

MICHAEL ALLEN

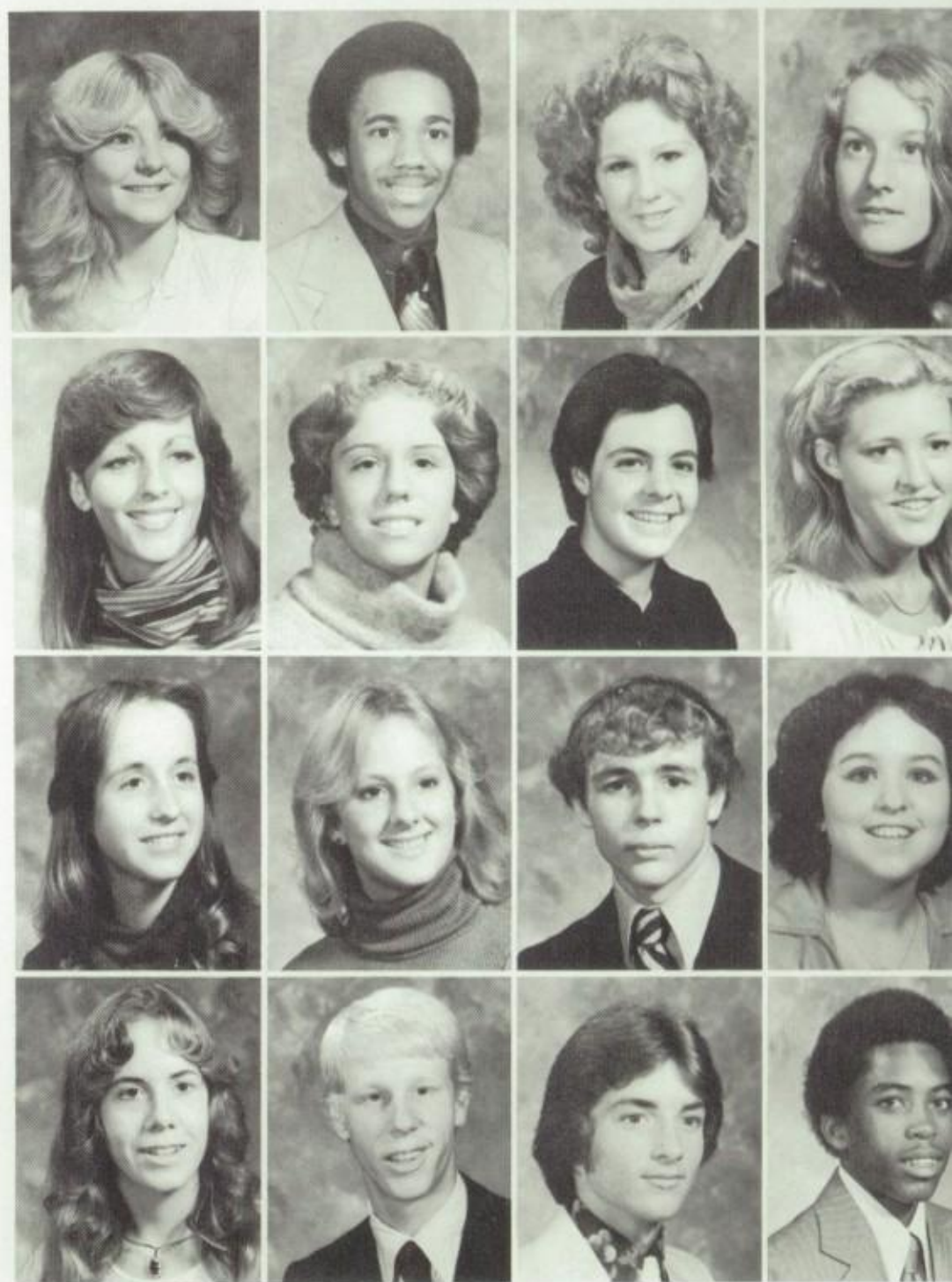
DEBBI ALLGOOD—O.E.A. 12; O.E.A. Fund Raising Comm.12; Library Asst. 10; Business Machines Award 10; Career Center Tour Guide 12; Sr. Tug of War.

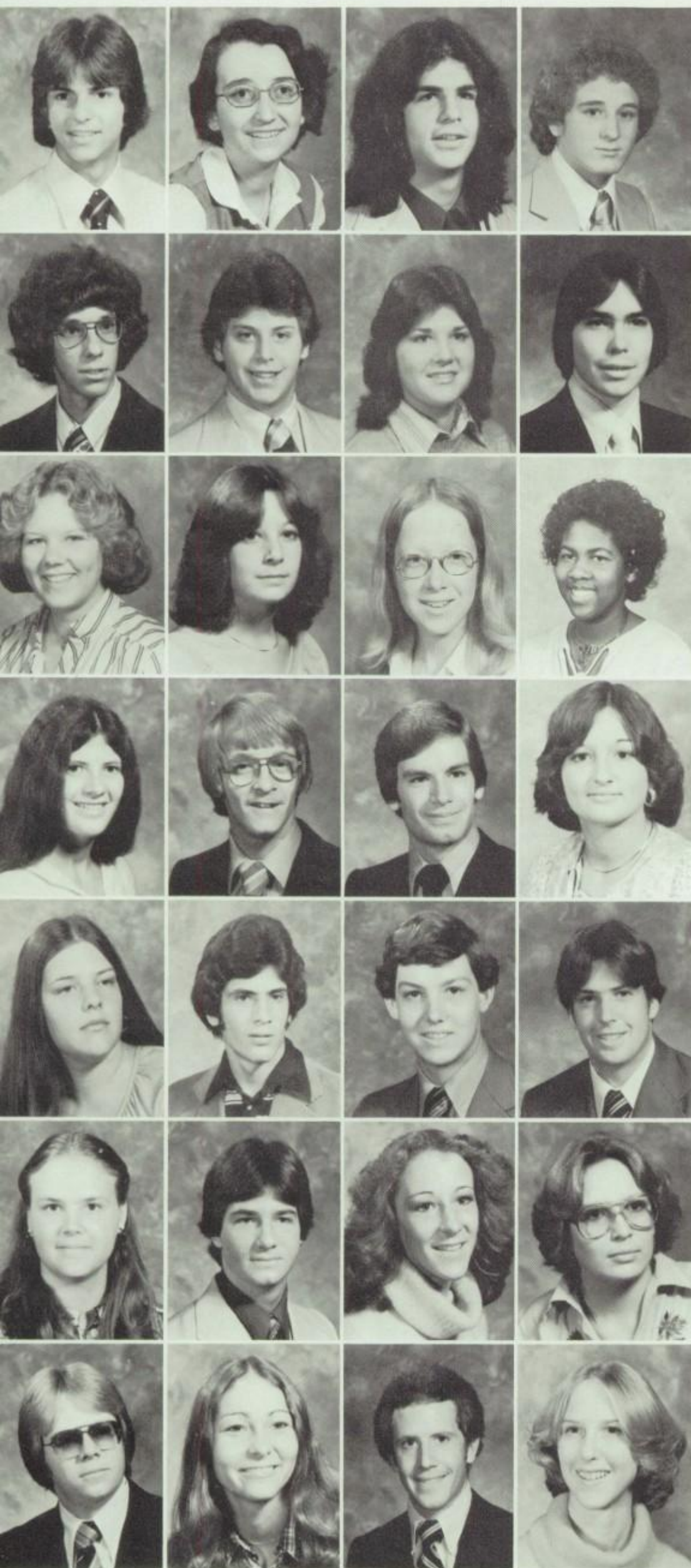
MARNA EILLEN ALLIS—Symphony Orch. 10,12; Wind Ensemble Treas. 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Pep and Marching Band 11,12; Stage Band 11,12.

CHRIS ALSIP

RONALD AMOS

RONNIE ANDERSON—I.M. Basketball Convention 10-12





FRANKLIN ANDREW—Jr. Float 11
KIMBERLY ANN ANKENBROCK—DECA 12; Model United Nations 11,12; Guidance Office Assistant 11; Usher Jr. Spec 11; National Honor Society 11,12

CHRIS ARDELEAN

CHARLES ARENSMAN—Varsity Football 11,12; Varsity Wrestling 11,12; Jr. Spec 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Class Council 10,11,12

ROBERT J. ARNOLD—I.M. Basketball 10-12; Homecoming Parade 12; German Club 10,11

DAN ARON—Class Council 10-12, Pres 11; I.M. Basketball 10-12; Speech Team 10-12, V.P. 12; Fall Play 11,12; Jr. Spec 11; National Honor Society; Prom King Candidate

AMY ARTERBERRY—Orchestra

JAMES K. ASHLEY

MALINDA LEE ASTON—Managing Editor NORTHERN LIGHTS 12; Newspaper Staff 10,11; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Student Government 11, Assistant Chairman; Humanities Club 10

SUSAN AUGUSTIN

MARIE CAROLINE BADE—Crescendos Choir 11; Girls' Concert Choir 10; Fine Arts Festival 10; O.E.A. 12; I.M. Volleyball 10; Wagon Race 12

VELVET BAILUM

DEANNA BAIRD—Fine Arts Festival 10; Softball 10

CRAIG S. BAKER—Wind Ensemble 11,12; Stage Band 11,12; Guys and Dolls 12

LARRY BAKER—Varsity Track 10-12; Cross Country Reserve 10, Varsity 11,12; I.M. Basketball 10-12; Wagon Race 12; German Club 10

LORI KAY BALDWIN—Learning Unlimited 12

PAMELA D. BALDWIN—Paperback Bookstore Asst. 10; Home Economics Assistant 11; Home Economics Style Show 10,11

CHARLES BALLEW—Baseball 10-12; I.M. Bowling 10

PAUL BANTA—Etchings In Thought Editor 11; Committee Assistant Chairman 11; Math Contests 10-12; Science Club 11

ANDY BARKER—Varsity Golf 10-12; Varsity Swimming 10,11; Wagon Race 11; Student Council Alt 11; I.M. Basketball 10-12; I.M. Football 11

LAURA BARNARD

MATTHEW W. BARNES—Wagon Race 12; I.M. Basketball 10-12; Tennis 11,12; Gym Asst. 11,12; Legs Contest 11; Hockey 11

SUSAN BARNES—Wagon Race 10,11; Homecoming Committee 11; Constitutional Evaluation Committee 11,12; Spirit Committee 10-12; Senior Tug-of-War

TERESA BARNETT

WAYNE LAURENCE BARR—Soccer 10-12; Marching Band 11,12; Pep Band 10; State Media Fair 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 12

DAWN RENEE BARROWCLOUGH

THOMAS E. BARRY—I.M. Basketball 10-12; Wagon Race 10; Homecoming 10-12

BRENDA BARTLE—Girls Golf Varsity 10-12; Jr. Spec 11; French Club 10; Publicity and Spirit Committee 10; O.E.A. 12

MATTHEW BARTLETT—National Honor Society 11,12; Senior Class Council 12; I.M. Basketball 10-12

THOMAS BARTLETT—Varsity Football 11,12; Reserve Football 10; Reserve Swimming 10; National Honor Society 11,12; I.M. Basketball 10-12

DAVID ANDREW BASTIAN—Student Council 10; Lettermen's Club; National Honor Society 11; Varsity Basketball 10-12; Varsity Tennis 10-12

ERIC R. BATTLE—O.E.A. Vice President 12; Varsity Basketball 12; Tug-of-War 12

DEBORAH BAUGH—O.E.A.; Secretarial Clerical Lab; O.E.A. Fund Raising Committee

KURT D. BAUMGARDNER—German Club 10-12; Fine Arts Festival 10-12; Greater Indianapolis Youth Symphony 11,12; Guys and Dolls Musical 12

MERRIE LYNN BEATTEY—Tennis Reserve 10, Varsity 11,12; Volleyball 10; Jr. Spectacular 11

ADAM NICHOLAS BECK—Student Council Treasurer 12; National Honor Society Treasurer 12; Gymnastics 10,11; Wagon Race 12; I.M. Basketball 10,12; Track 10

NANCY BECK—Trebletones 10; Descants 11,12; Wagon Race 12; Homecoming Float 12; Backpacking Club 10-12; Student Council Rep. 11

BRIAN J. BECKER—Varsity Gymnastics 10-12; Varsity Track 10,12; Student Council 10; WJEL Radio 11; Wagon Race 10-12; Pep Session 12

KAREN Y. BECKER—D.E.C.A. 11,12

WILLIAM JOSEPH BECKMAN JR.—Student Council

PHILLIP BELLAMY—A.V. Asst. 10; Attendance Office 12; I.M. Basketball 10-12; D.E.C.A. 11,12; Student Council Rep. 12

SHANTAY E. BELLAMY—O.E.A. 11,12

KIM BELLON—Wagon Race 11; Homecoming Parade 11,12; Student Council Alt 11; Senior Tug-of-War

PAUL BENDER—Wagon Race 11

JILL ALTA BENHAM—Student Council 10,11; Speech Team 11; Learning Unlimited 11,12; Allegros 10; Descants 11; Homecoming Committee 10

GEORGE L. BENJAMIN—I.M. Basketball 10-12; Concert Band 11,12; JROTC Drill Team Commander 10,11; JROTC Staff 12

JOANNE M. BENNETT—Orchestra 11,12; Pit Orchestra 11,12; Latin Club 10-12; Alternative Education 11,12; Junior Class League 10-12; I.M. Basketball 10

JONATHAN T. BENNETT

ALAN BERCOVITZ—National Honor Society 11,12; Student Council Rep 10; Grievance Committee 10

LISA KAY BERG—Guidance Office 10; Bat Girl 11

VICKY BERGER—Swim Team 10,11; Boys Swim Team Pep Club 10,11; Student Council 10,11

LISA M. BERLINGER—Wagon Race 12

BRUCE LEONARD BERMAN—Student Council Rep. 10; Junior Class Council 11; Jr. Spectacular 11; Jr. Class Council Entertainment Committee 11; Latin Club 10; Hebrew Club 11; P.E. Assistant 11

LISA BERRY—National Honor Society 11,12

MAUREEN YVETTE BERRY—Guidance Office 12; Home Ec. Style Show 10-12

ELIZABETH BETOR—Allegros 10; Crescendos 11; Student Council 11; Spirit Committee 12





DARYL BLACK

SHAWN ALFONZO BLACK—Black Student Union; Library Aide 11,12; Jr. Spectacular

JANE ALISA BLACKBURN—Counselor Office Worker 10; Dental Lab 10; Medical Auxiliary 11

LIZ BLACKMAN—Jr. Spec 11

LAWRENCE BLATT

JENNIFER BLOCHER—Allegros 10; Crescendoes 11; International Club 10; Publicity Committee 12; Fine Arts Festival 10,11; Senior Tug-of-War

DAVID BLOOM

KURT BOCKSTAHLER—OEA 11,12; Parliamentarian 11; Social Committee Chairman 12; Wagon Race 11,12; Latin Club 10; Student Assistant, Guidance 12

CONSTANCE B. BOEGLIN—Homecoming Committee 10,11; French Foreign Study Program Abroad 11; French Club 12; Spirit Committee 10; Wagon Race 12; Student Council Alt. 12

BRYAN BOELKE

TONY BOLANOS—Wagon Race 10,11; Yearbook Staff 10; National Honor Society 11

STEVE BOLES—Speech Team 10-12; Student Council 10,11; Latin Club 10,11; National Forensics League; Student Tutoring 10-12; Cadet Teaching 12

REBECCA A. BOLON—National Honor Society 11,12; Homecoming Parade 11,12; Wagon Race 10; A capella 10; Crescendoes 11; Girls Ensemble 12

STEVEN PARKER BOND—Varsity Swimming 10; Soccer 11,12; Wagon Race 10-12; Tug-of-War 12; R.A.N.C. 10-12; Homecoming Parade 11,12

IRENE R. BONIECE

BARBARA J. BORMAN—Student Assistant 11; Field Day 11; Senior Tug-of-War 12

FAD-tastic

Walking down the halls of North Central, one could easily pick out the year's fads. There were low-heeled clogs and tall, skinny-heeled dress shoes. One of the most popular fashions was the men's look for girls. Ties, vests, blazers, and three piece suits made up this style. There were T-shirts for everything imaginable, whether it was a popular saying, rock stars, or favorite drink. Straight-leg levis topped by pullovers were worn for a casual look.

Movies have created many of the year's fads. Disco styles lingered from "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease" brought the music of the fifties. "Animal House" gave us a popular after-the-game activity, the Toga Party.

Fads interested many people but were gone as quickly as they came. So enjoy the men's look and Toga Parties today. They may be gone tomorrow.

The "chic" looks of '79 are displayed here as Adriane Hampton, Tina Hampton, and Andrea Smith show off their stylish clothes.



COLEEN BOSSERT—Girls Ensemble 12; Year-book Staff 12; Transfer from Frankfurt, Ger.

BETH BOSSO—Jr. Spec act Chairman 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Class Council 11; Crescendos Co-President 11; Ensemble 12; Fall Musical 12

KIM BOTTIN—Bookstore Asst. 10; Fine Arts Festival 10,11; Speleology Club 10-12; International Club 11; Wagon Race 12; OEA Club 12

MARK D. BOULDEN—Counterpoints 12; Concert Band 10-12; Pep Band 10-12; Wagon Race 10,12; Guys and Dolls Musical 12

LINDA BOYKIN

BRIAN BRACKNEY

PATRICIA BRADEN—Wagon Race 10; Fashion Show 10; Library Committee 10; Senior Tug-of-War 12; Administrative Office Helper 10; Attendance Office Helper 11

LISA ANNETTE BRADFORD—Jr. Spec Writer and Chairman 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11, Secretary 12; Black Student Union Treasurer 11,12; Senior Class Council; National Honor Society 11,12; Wagon Race 10,12

DARLENE BRADLEY—Black Student Union 10; Student Council Alt. 10; Guidance Office Helper 12

JAN K. BRADLEY—WJEL Staff 12

TRACEY BRADSHAW—Jr. Spectacular 11; Wagon Race 10; Homecoming Float 11

JACKIE BRAMMER—Wagon Race 12; Senior Tug-of-War; Student Council Alt. 10,12; Student Council Nominating Committee 11

ANN T. BRIEDE—Wagon Race 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Guidance Office Assistant 10; Tug-of-War 12

CHERYL BRIGHAM—National Honor Society 11,12; Speleology Club 10-12, Secretary 12; Model U.N. 11; NORTHERN LIGHTS 10,11; Chemistry Lab Assistant 11,12

BRUCE BROADDUS—Secretary Vocational Industrial Club of America

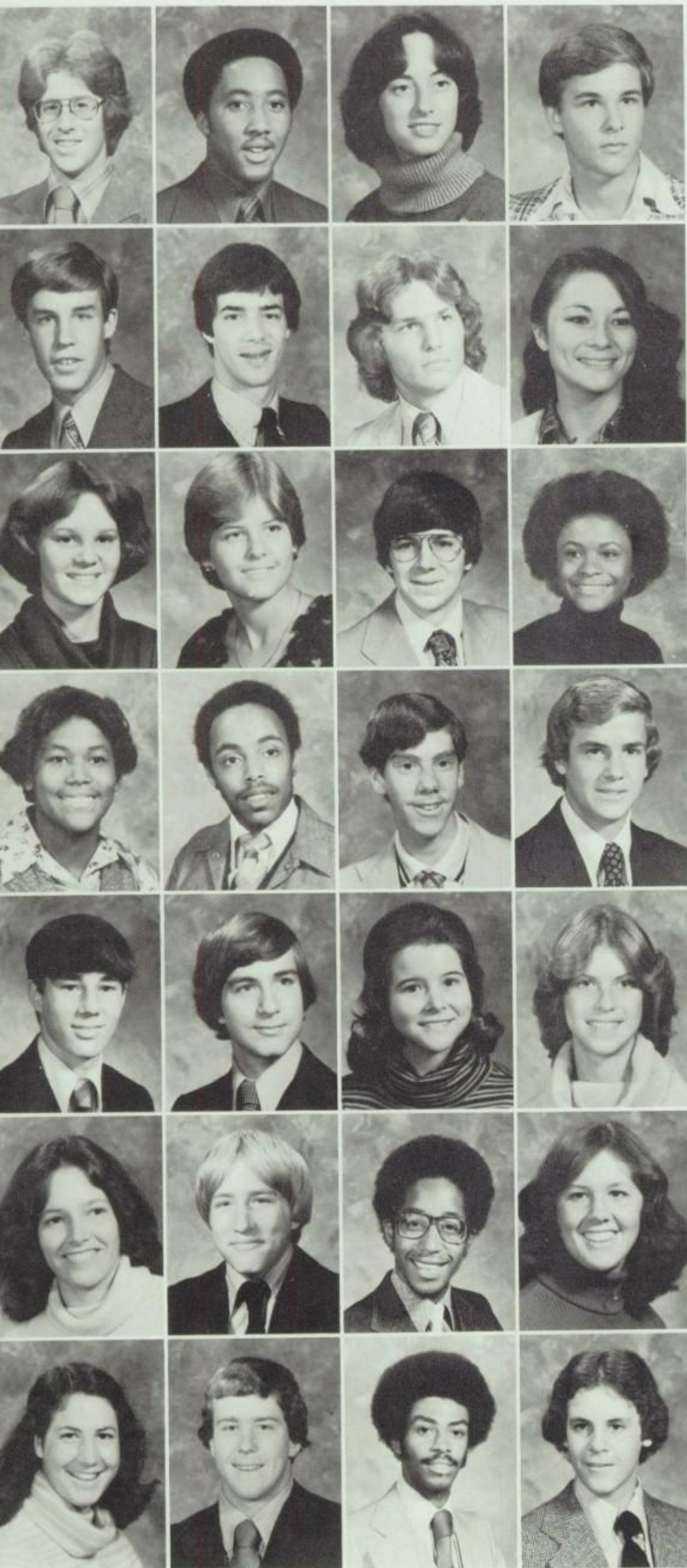
CHUCKIE BROADUS—Wrestling 10; Student Council Rep. 12

Foreign language students know the difficulties of trying to translate foreign phrases word for word. But can you imagine students in a foreign country trying to translate some of the American phrases word for word? What kind of impression would they have of us after translating "Let's hear some jam!" or "He's booking now!", "Stick it in your ear", "Up your nose with a rubber hose" and "Catch ya later"? These expressions might give them a violent impression of us, while "take it easy", and "We can handle it", or "Be cool" might leave them not knowing what to think. So if you happen to come upon a foreign friend struggling with the English language just tell him to "Hang loose."

Favorite Phrases

"Catch Ya Later". LaDonna Patton takes the popular phrase literally as MaDonna Patton goes along with the charade.





STEVEN DALE BRODSKY—National Honor Society 11,12; Learning Unlimited 10-12; Sophomore Class Council; Jr. Spectacular 11; Student Council Nominating Convention 10

DANA CRUMP BROWN—Black Student Union 12; Varsity Football 10,12; French Club 10; Intramural Basketball 10,11,12; Jr. Spectacular 11

DENISE JAN BROWN—Concert Band 10,11,12; Wagon Race 11; Sr. Tug-of-War; Gym Asst. 11; Marching Band 10-12; Guidance Office Asst. 10

JON M. BRYANT—Jr. Spectacular

SEAN S. BUCK—Class Council 10,11; Key Club 10; Varsity Tennis 10,11,12, Mental Attitude Award 12; National Honor Society 11,12; I.M. Basketball, Ping Pong 10; Sr. Tug-of-War 12

JAMES A. L. BUDDENBAUM—I.M. Football 12

PAUL E. BUDREAU

TAINA RE BUENO—Concert Choir 10; Descants 11,12; Guys and Dolls 12

DONNA BURKLEY

SHANNON BURKLEY

JAMES BURNETT

KAREN SUZANNE BURNETT—National Society 11,12; National Forensics League 10,11, Secretary-Treasurer 12; B.S.U. 10, Chairperson 11,12; WJEL 12; Jr. Spectacular 11; Hoosier Girls State Alternate 11

INDRIA S. BURRUS—Fashion Show 10; Student Council Rep. 11; Library Asst. 10; B.S.U. 12; Inter-School Affairs 11; Dental Asst. 12

KEVIN BURRUS

MICHAEL BUSH—JROTC Marksmanship Team 10; WJEL Chief Announcer 12

ROBERT KYLE BUSSELL—Varsity Wrestling 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12; Wagon Race 10,12; Pep Session 12; Homecoming Parade 12; Senior Tug-of-War

DOUG BYE—Wagon Race 12; I.M. Softball 10; I.M. Basketball 12; Student Council Delegate 11; Sr. Tug-of-War

JEFFREY M. CAIN—Chess Team 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Campus Committee 11

JANICE L. CALDERON—Marching Band, Concert Band; Library Asst., Chemistry Lab Asst., Science Asst., Attendance Asst.

CATHERINE L. CALHOUN—NORTHERNER Ads Editor 11, Student Life Editor 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Ball State Journalism Workshop 12; Jr. Spectacular 11

JANE E. CALLAHAN—Girls' Basketball Team 10,11; Girls' Tennis Team 10; National Honor Society 11,12

THOMAS CAMFIELD—V.I.C.A. President 12; Jr. Achievement Vice President 11; Gymnastics 10; Wagon Race 11

EMMITT H. CARLTON JR.—Boys' State Lieutenant Governor; Student Council Rep. 10, Member-at-Large, Grievance Committee 11, Vice President 12; BSU Co-Chairman 11; NORTHERN LIGHTS Sports Editor 12; Learning Unlimited Student Director 11,12; Model United Nations Delegate 11,12

ROXANE CARNEY—National Honor Society 11,12; Madrigals Co-President 12; Track Team 10; Student Council Alt. 10; Science Club 11; Dental Explorers 11,12

JENNIE CARPENTER—International Club 10,11,12; Locketts 10; Soccer 10; Allegroes 10; Crescendos 11

DAN CARR

DAVID CARSON

JEFF CATON—Speleology Club 10,11,12

TIM CAUDILL
CHANDA CHALFANT
JAMES CHALLMAN
DEBBIE CHAMBERLAIN—Bell Choir 10,11;
 Opus 10; Fine Arts 10,11; Fall Play Publicity
 Committee 11; Fashion Show 10

ELAINE CHAPLIK—Student Council 10,11; Jr.
 Spectacular 11; Guidance Office Asst. 10; Wagon
 Race 10; Jr., Sr. Float

CLAUDE H. CHAUVETTE—National Honor
 Society 11,12; Student Council Alt. 10,11; Marion
 County Math Contest 10; Wagon Race 11,12; Sr.
 Tug-of-War

HAYWARD CHEESEBOROUGH JR.—Jr.
 Spectacular 11; Band 10,11

HELEN CHEESEBOROUGH—Wagon Race 12;
 Fine Arts Festival 11; Jr. Spectacular 11; March-
 ing Band 11,12; Wind Ensemble 12; Pom-pon
 Corps

ROBERT E. CHEVALIER—Mental Wizards 11
NANCY CHICHWAK—Pom-pons 11, Captain
 12; Locketts 10; Student Council Alt. 12; Home
 Economics Asst. 11,12; Science Department Asst.
 11; Fashion Show 10

TERRY CHOATE—Class Council 11,12; Girls'
 Golf 10,11,12; Girls' Track 10,11,12; Junior Prom
 Queen Court; Homecoming Queen Court;
 National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Spectacular
 11

MARK CLARDY—Symphony Orchestra 10-12;
 Wagon Race 11; National Achievement Program
 Semifinalist 12; Track 10

DAN CLARK—Cross Country 10,11, Varsity 12;
 Key Club 12; Campus Committee 12; Jr. Spectac-
 ular 11; Track 10

VERNON LEE CLARK—Track 10-12; Football
 10-12; Lab Asst. 12

DERRICK J. CLAY—Football 10

ANGIE CLEMONS—D.E.C.A. Vice President 11

EZRA ALFRED CLEMONS—Wind Ensemble
 President 12; Varsity Drill Team 10,11,12; Drum
 Corps 11,12; Symphony Orchestra 12; Jr. Spectac-
 ular 11; Percussion Ensemble 11

KAREN CLIFFORD—National Honor Society
 11; Wagon Race 11

AUDREY E. COAKLEY—Student Council 10;
 Class Council 11,12; Prom Queen Candidate 11;
 Homecoming Queen Candidate 12; National
 Honor Society 11,12; Executive Council 10

DEBORAH COATES—International Club 10,11;
 Business Ed. Asst. 11; O.E.A. 12

LORI KAYE COATES—Guidance Office Asst.
 10; Student Council Alt. 10,11; National Honor
 Society 11,12; Sr. Tug-of-War

JODY COFFIN—Jr. Achievement 10,11,12;
 International Club 10; Library Asst. 10,11,12

BRAD COHEN—I.M. Basketball 10

ESTHER COHEN

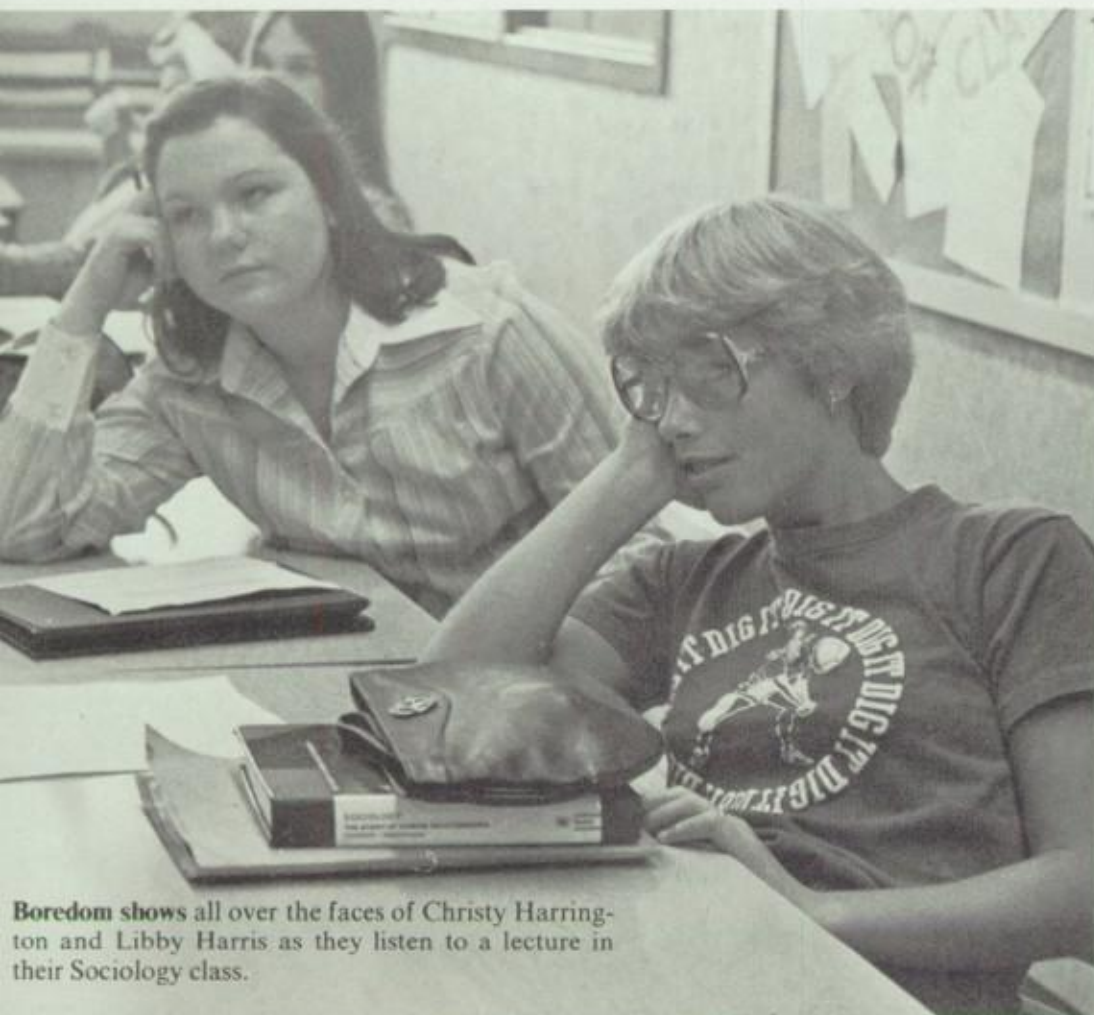
GARY COHEN—Speech Team 10-12; National
 Forensics League 10-12; NORTHERNER Staff
 11,12; Ball State Journalism Workshop 12; Stu-
 dent Council Rep. 11; Model U.N. 12

JEFFREY ANDREW COHEN—Legs Contest 12

JOY LYNN COHEN—D.E.C.A 11, President 12

JUDY ELAINE COHEN





Boredom shows all over the faces of Christy Harrington and Libby Harris as they listen to a lecture in their Sociology class.

Boredom

Counting the tiles on the ceiling; guessing how many pieces of chewed gum are strategically placed underneath the desk, and then counting them; or doodling a masterpiece are all true signs of boredom.

Everyone becomes bored at some time or other. Whether it's in study hall, in a classroom, or after a test, everyone is susceptible to it. Finding a way to relieve it is the problem.

Attending one of the biggest high schools in the state, we have many options to relieve some of this boredom. (How about after school activities such as sports, foreign clubs, or committees?) These activities get us involved with people, as well as giving us new insight into what is happening around us. Getting involved also makes the school year go faster.

Sure classroom life can become boring, but at least thinking about what a great time we are going to have after school is more fun than counting the chewed gum under our desks!



STEWART COHN—Class Council 10-12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Reserve Football 10; Intramural Basketball 10-12.

ROBERT COLEMAN

JANE CONCANNON—Jr. Spec. 11; Field Day 11; OEA 12.

JULIA CONKLIN

FRANK CONLY—Varsity Football 10-12; Varsity Track 10-12; Reserve Football, Track 10,11; Jr. Spec. Coordinator 11; Stage Crew Club 10-12.

AMY CONRAD—Junior Class Vice President 11; Jr. Spec. 11; Junior Prom Queen 11; Thespian Troupe 11,12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Homecoming Queen 12.

SHEENA CONWAY—Girls Track 10-12; Student Council 10, Alt. 11; Jr. Spec 11,12; Black Student Union 12; Home Ec. Style Show 10; Wagon Race 12.

CATHERINE COOK—Symphonic Orchestra 10-12.

PAT COOK

WADE D. COOK—Wagon Race 12; Varsity Swimming 10-12, Co-captain 12; Letter Club 10-12.

JACQUE R. CORBIN—Volleyball Manager 10-12; Basketball Manager 10-12; Track Manager 11,12; Wagon Race 12.

LAURA COREY—Allegroes 10; Descants 11; Jr. Spec. 11; Student Council Alternate 10; Speech and Hearing Assistant 10; Volleyball Intramurals 10.

LORA M. COREY—Student Council Alternate 10,12; Fashion Show 10-12.

PAM COREY—Varsity Track 10; Wagon Race 10; Style Show 10,11; Gym Assistant 11.

JEFF CORNWELL—FFA 11,12.

JULIA ANN CORNWELL—Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; OEA 11, Publicity Committee 12, Executive Board Rep. 12; Concert Choir 10; Descants 11, Co-President 12.

Lights Dim...

The lights dim—suddenly a state of frenzy breaks through the audience! Clapping, stomping, shouting, and flicking bics, the psyched up audience welcomes the performers to Indiana. With special effects such as a laser beam light show, slide presentations, or a revolving stage the performers reflect their style and imagination.

Whether it's comedy, rock, folk, or pop, concerts attract fans of every age group. It is not unusual to see a familiar face or a rowdy group from North Central attending these concerts. They are a great change in the scene for entertainment and to get away from parents and the redundant evening activities. So if you're rushing down the hall with a T-shirt on from the night before it's not uncommon to hear "Hey . . . I went to see them, too. Weren't they great?"

It's a wild and crazy guy, known as Steve Martin a well-liked comedian that came to Indy to do some fancy pickin'.



KRISTINE CORTS—Girls Varsity Basketball 10-12.

MARY COTTOM—NORTHERNER staff 10-11; Album Editor 12; Bell Choir 10-11; Fine Arts Festival 10-11; Opus 10; Wagon Race 11; Fall Play Publicity Committee.

LINDA COUGHLIN—Wagon Race 11; Owner of first Dog Show winner 11; Scholastics Gold Key winner 11; Tug of War 12.

FAITH A. COWAN—NORTHERNER staff 10,11; Wagon Race 10-11; Tug of War 12; O.V.L.I.N.C. 10-12.

EDDIE COX

KEVIN CRAIG

LAWRENCE D. CRAIGIE—Varsity Football 12; Student Council 12; Office Asst. 12; Jr. Spec. 11; Campus Committee 12.

SCOTT CRANE—Student Council 10; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist, Science Club 11.

STEVEN A. CRAWFORD—Band 10.

BILL D. CRAYS—Learning Unlimited 10-12; Arizona Intensive 11; Fleaman Flyer Editor, 11-12.

ARLENE CRIST

ELLEN M. CRUMP—Acappella 10; Crescendoes 11; Girls Ensemble 12; Wagon Race 10-12.

CAROLYN DANLEY—I.M. Volleyball 10.

MARIA DAVEY

VICKIE DAVIDSON

BRIAN DAVIES—National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; AATSP Contest Grand Prize winner; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist.





ALAN DAVIS—NORTHERNER Staff 11,12; Wagon Race

CHRISTOPHER ROBERT DAVIS—Student Council President 12, Campus Committee Chairman 11; Cross Country, Track 10; Jr. Spectacular 11; Governor Boys' State 12

ERIC DAVIS—Northernaires 10, Counterpoints 11, Co-President 12; National Honor Society 11,12, NMS Semi-Finalist 12; Stage Crew 11,12, International Thespian Troupe 11, Historian 12, Musical 10,11,12; Jr. Spectacular

CYNTHIA DAY

YANCEY DAY

GINGER DEBOER—Wagon Race 10; Fashion Show 10

JULIE ANN DEES—International Club 10,11; Wagon Race 11; Fine Arts Festival 10,11; Learning Unlimited 10,11,12

JEFF DELOUGHERY

BRIAN DENTON

DON MARTIN DEUSER—Football 11,10; Reserve Basketball 10

DENISE ANN DICK—Trebletones 10, Girls Ensemble 11, Counterpoints 12; Wagon Race 11,12; Student Council Rep. 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12

JIM DICKEY—Varsity Wrestling 10,11,12; Letter Club 11,12

STEVEN E. DICKEY—Science Club Asst. 10; Tug-of-War 12

DOUG DICKINSON—Class Council 10,11,12; Varsity Swimming 10-12; Jr. Spectacular; Wagon Race; National Honor Society; Accents 11

ANTHONY DUANE DINWIDDIE—Student Council Rep. 11; Jr. Spectacular; BSU 11,12; Varsity Football 12, Reserve 10; I.M. Basketball 11,12

DEBBIE DIXON

JANE P. DIXON—Spanish Club 10; Track 11,12; Gymnastics 12; Homecoming Committee 10,11

DOUGLAS DOEHRMAN—Computer Lab Asst. 10,11; Film Festival 12

DONNA M. DOSSMAN—National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11; Fine Arts Festival 10,11,12; "500" Art Festival 10,11; Merit Award, Art 11; Wagon Race 12

THALIA DOUGLASS—National Honor Society 11,12; Wagon Race 12; Student Council Rep. 11; Spirit Committee 11; Tug-of-War 12

VIRGINIA DOUGLAS—Legs Contest 12; Tug-of-War 12

TAMERA DREADIN—Home Ec. Style Show 10,11; Student Asst. 10,12; Student Council 11; Wagon Race 11,12

JOY DRIGGERS—German Club 10,11; International Club 11; German Honor Society

HUGH DRUMMOND—I.M. Basketball 10,11,12; Band 10; Wagon Race 12; Lab Asst. 11,12; Tug-of-War

JOSEPH MARK DUDLEY—Varsity Basketball Trainer 11; Varsity Track 12; Wagon Race 12; BSU 12; Fashion Show 11,12; I.M. Basketball 10,11,12

PAMELA SUE DUQUENNE—General Office Asst. 11,12; O.E.A. 12

JAMI FAYE DURRETT—National Honor Society; Student Council 10; Class Council 11,12; Varsity Swimming 9,10,11; Counterpoints 12

LYNDA SUE DYKE—Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Varsity Volleyball 10,11,12

BRAD EADIE—Football 10,11; Track 10; O.E.A. President 12
RICHARD W. EARL—Wagon Race 12; Key Club 11; Botany Student Assistant 12; Woodworking Student Assistant 11,12; Sr. Tug-of-War
ROBERT C. EARLE—National Honor Society 11,12; German Honor Society 11
MARK DAVID EATON—Speleology Club

STEVE EBBERT—Wrestling 11,12; Key Club 10; National Honor Society 11,12
JACK ECKTMAN—Latin Club 10,12; Swim Team 10; National Honor Society 11,12
DAVID EDELSTEIN—Alt. Program Yearbook Editor 10,11,12; Student Council 10; Voice From Above Announcer 10,11,12; Jr. Spectacular 11; Intramural Basketball 10; Wagon Race 12
TIM EGAN

SUSAN EICHHOLTZ
MICHAEL L. M. EINTERZ—Class Council 10; Football 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 11; I.U. Honors 11
BRUCE ELKINS—Wagon Race 10,11,12; Student Council 10, Alternate 11
TIM ELLIS—Varsity Cross Country 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Intramural Softball 10

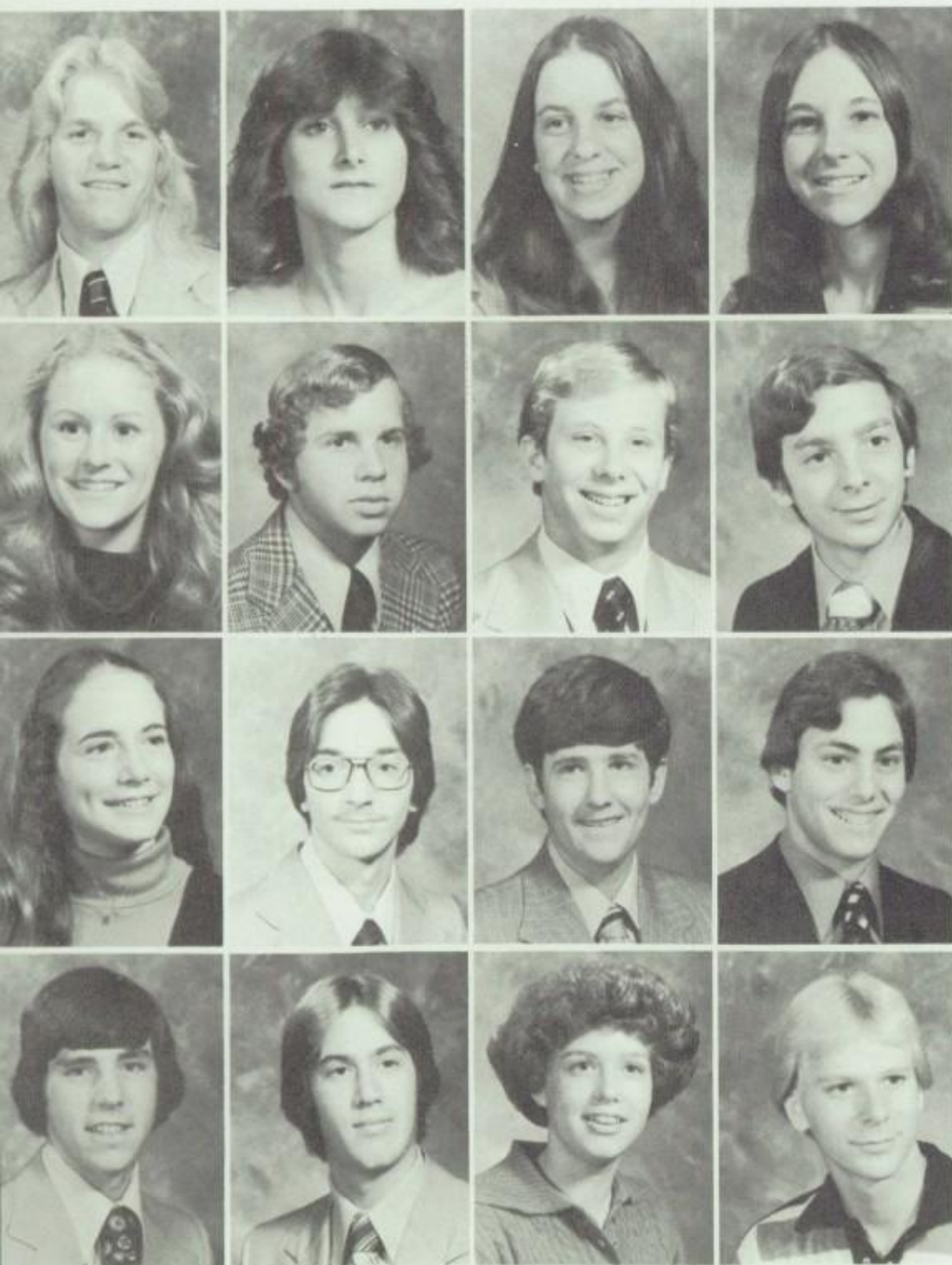
RONALD EMILY—Wagon Race 10-12; Sr. Tug-of-War; 500 Arts Festival 11
CHRISTI E. ENGLAND—Orchestra 10; Bell Choir 10,11; Wagon Race 10,11; Fine Arts Festival 10-12
SUSAN ENGLE
NANCY ROSEMARY ENRIGHT—Concert Choir 10; Descants 12; Musical 12; Fine Arts 10,12

DAVID D. ERICSON—Swimming 10; Key Club; Speleology 10,11 V.P., 12 Director; Wagon Race 12; Sr. Tug-of-War
FRANCISCO H. ESPARZA—National Honor Society 12, President; National Forensics 12, President; Student Rights and Grievance 12, Chairman; State Finalist, Speech 11; Debate Team 11,12; Student Council 11,12
RICHARD EUSEY—Sr. Tug-of-War
BARRY EVANS—B.S.U. 11,12

MICHAEL ANDREW EVANS—Key Club 10; Counterpoints 11-12; Jr. Spectacular; Jr. Prom King; National Honor Society 11-12; I.H.S. Forensic Assoc. Champ 10
BROOKE EWEN—Spanish Honor Society 11,12
ROBERT FALENDER—Varsity Football Manager 11,12; Orchestra 10; Wagon Race 11; Soccer 11,12
JILL FALVEY—Wagon Race 10,11; Attend. Office Assistant 10; Gymnastics Team 11

DARLA A. FARMER
JERRY DAVID FARRAN—Intramural Basketball 10; Intramural Softball 10; Wagon Race 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 12
GINO FAULKNER—Drill Team 10-12; Student Council 11; Wagon Race 12; Intramural Basketball 10-12
RICHARD FEATHERSTON—Talent Show 10; Northernaires 10; Wagon Race 10-12; Counterpoints 11,12





JIM FERGUSON

TERRY FEKKES

ANNE FELDMAN—Lab Asst. 10,11; Speech Team 10; Wagon Race 11; Speleology 11,12; International Club 11; Senior Tug of War

MICHELLE FELTY

KRIS FESLER—Cheerleading 10,11; Class Council 10,11; Spirit Committee 10; Fine Arts Festival 10-12

MARK KEVIN FIELDS—Track 10-12

FRANK ANDREW FILA—Var. Swim Team 10,11, Co Capt. 12; Wagon Race 12, German Club 10; Tug of War 12; Letter Club 10-12; P.E. Asst. 11

HUGH M. FINK—Symphony Orchestra Pres. 12; Jr. Spec. 11; Speech Team 12; Grievance Committee 11,12; Nat'l Honor Society

STEPHANIE FINN—Locketts 10; Nat'l Honor Society 11

MIKE FISBECK—Latin Club Senator 10; Bowling 10-12; Nat'l Honor Society 11; Stu. Asst. 11; Wagon Race 12

JOHN A. FITZPATRICK JR.—Key Club 12

STEVEN E. FIVEL—Learning Unlimited 10-12

JAMES S. FIX—Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Brain Game 12; German Club; I.M. Basketball 11; Nat'l Ger. Honor Society 11,12; Wagon Race 12

DAVID EARL FLACK—Wagon Race 10,11; I.M. Basketball 11,12; I.M. Football 11

DAWN KRISTINE FLAKE—Northernaires 12; German Club 12

RONALD J. FLEMING—Student Council 11; Wagon Race 11; Cross Country 12; Track 11; Campus Committee

Daydreams...

. . . I'm sitting in class, doodling on my paper, instead of taking notes on a chemistry lecture. I'd much rather be outside enjoying the sunshine. Suddenly . . . I'm sitting on a sandy beach with all my friends. They listen closely as I tell them about my brand new car, a gift from a devoted friend. As I'm inviting them to visit me at my beach house, an adoring fan runs up to me and hands me his autograph book. "What do you want me to write?" I ask. "Oh, just state Dalton's atomic theory in relation to today's lesson," he says.

Dalton . . . Oh yes, chemistry . . . Well, the teacher figured I didn't know the answer and has already asked someone else. Daydreaming will just have to wait until another time. Maybe next period in Algebra.



Spacing out, senior Don Miller enjoys a few quiet moments of solitude after the long school day.

TOMAS K. FLEMING—Football 10; Wagon Race 12; Sr. Tug of War
JACK FLORA
DENISE ELAINE FLYNN—Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Track Club Queen's Court 10; Track Club V. Pres. 12; Student Council '10,12; Homecoming Queen & King Chairman 12.
ROBERT FOSTER

FRANCENE FOWLER
MARGARET ANN FOY—Recognition Committee 10; Homecoming Committee 12
GREG R. FRANCESCON—Wagon Race 11,12; Sen. Tug of War; Homecoming Parade 12
JIM FRANCOEUR—Speleology Club 10; Science Club 11,12; Key Club 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12

JOHN FRANK
JARREL FRANKLIN
DANE JAY FREEMAN—Wrestling 10; Intermural Bowling 10; N.C. Bowling 12
RODNEY FRENZEL—Learning Unlimited Arizona Intensive

ANDREA SUE FRIEDMAN—Orchestra 10,11,12; Homecoming Spirit Committee 10; Fine Arts Festival 10,12
SANDY FRIEDMAN—Art Festival 10,11,12
COLLEEN FRIEND—Speleology Club 10,11,12; Fine Arts Festival 10,11,12; Stage Crew 12
SUSAN FRISCH

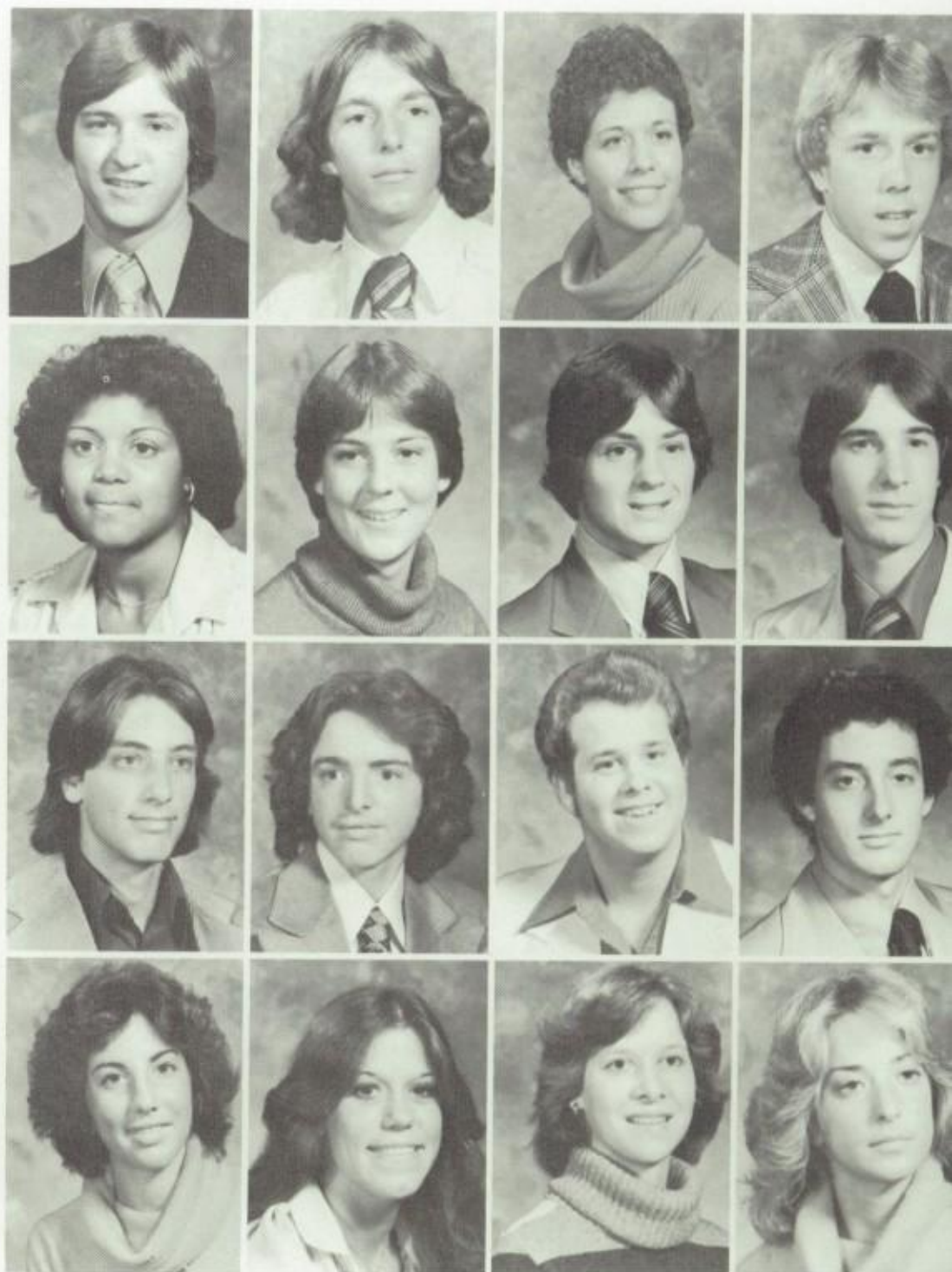
Everyday Hassles

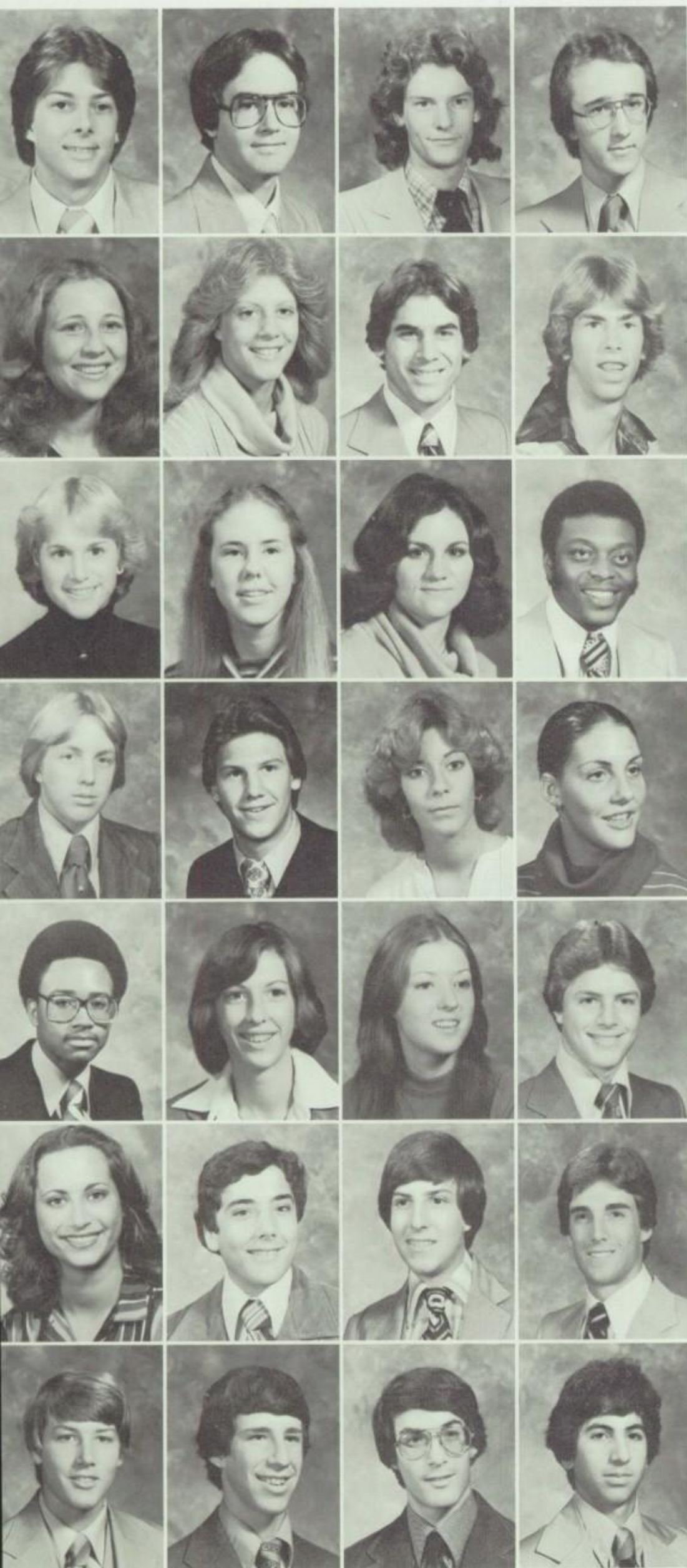
Going through our daily routine at North Central, all of us encounter hassles from time to time. Some are brought on by ourselves, while others are hard to avoid.

We would not come across some of these hassles if we would obey rules; like not cutting classes, and at least trying to get good grades.

Some of the familiar hassles at North Central include not having time for homework, having to go through redtape in the office, and having to push through the halls to get to class. We all run into these same hassles, so we all have to learn to cope with them and not get discouraged.

Muscle building is a common "sport" learned by carrying loads of books as Senior Jan Messick shows here.





JOHN FRY

MICHAEL JAY GABOVITCH—National Honor Society 11,12; Student Council Nominating Convention 11; Learning Unlimited 10-12; Hebrew Club 10

BRIAN L. GAINES—Spelunking 10; D.E.C.A. 11,12

JAMES B. GARDNER—National Honor Society 11,12; Reserve Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11,12; Intramural Basketball 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12; Soccer 10

JANE GARGALLO—Cultural Committee 10-12; A Capella 10; Crescendos 11; Girls' Ensemble 12; Carousel 11; Spelunking 10; International Club 10

CYNTHIA GARMAN—Student Council 11; National Honor Society 12; Wagon Race 11,12; Intramural Volleyball 10

TOM GARRIOTT—Varsity Wrestling 10,11

JEFF GARZON

GRETCHEN M. GEMMER—Soccer 10; German Club Secretary 10; Varsity Tennis 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12; Sr. Class Council 12; Learning Unlimited 10-12

SARA GEMMER—National Honor Society 11,12; Volleyball 11; Wagon Race 10; Student Council 11

TERESA L. GENTRY—National Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 10-12, Recognition Chairman 12, Social Committee 10,12; Wagon Race 10,12; German Club 11

RAYMOND E. GILBERT

KENT GILCHRIST—Wagon Race 10,11; Cross Country 10, Reserve Track 10,11, Varsity 12; Student Council 10; Woodshop Asst. 12

ADAM GILES

KATHY GIVENS—Learning Unlimited

DAWN GLASCOCK—Girls' Varsity Swimming 10-12

JOHN R. GLASS III—National Honor Society 11,12; Sr. Class Council 11,12; Student Council 10; B.S.U. Treasurer 12; Jr. Spectacular 11

GAIL ELLEN GLASSFORD—Homecoming Committee 10; Wagon Race 10,11; German Club 10,11; North Central Singers 12; Locketts 10; Fine Arts Festival 12

CINDY JO GLEASON—Dental Asst. 12; Wagon Race 12; Office Asst. 10-12; O.E.A. 11

DAVID GOAD

ELLEN ROSE GOLDBERG—Treble Tones 10; Descants 11; Student Council 10; Jr. Spectacular 11; Cheerleader 10; Speech Team 12

DAVID GOLDSTEIN—Wagon Race 10,11; Hebrew Club 10; I.M. Bowling 10

MICHAEL GOLDSTEIN—Wagon Race

CHRISTOPHER GORMAN

RICK GOSS—National Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 12; I.M. Basketball 10-12; Mental Wizards 11; Campus Committee 12

TROY R. GOSS—Wagon Race 10; Marching Band 10-12; Winter Pops 10-12; Homecoming Dog Show Winner 11; Speech Team 12; Student Council 12

KENNETH GOULD—Soccer 10,11; Stage Crew 12; Wagon Race 11,12; Sr. Tug-of-War 12

SCOTT MICHAEL GRAY—Latin Club 11,12; J.C.L. 12; Intramurals 12; Wagon Race 11

MICHAEL M. GREEN—Thespians 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12; National German Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 11,12; Repertory Theater 10-11; Jr. Spectacular 11

ROSEMARY GREEN

AMY GREENBERG—Concert Band 10; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11, Librarian 12; Symphony Orchestra 12; Student Council Rep. 10; Marching Band 10-12; Fine Arts Festival 11,12

GREG GREENBERG—Wagon Race 10-12

CHRIS GREGOR

PAUL GREGORY—Varsity Tennis 12

MARIKA GREMOS—AFS to Tunisia 11; Repertory Theater 10; National Honor Society 12

TOM GRINSLADE—Spelunking Club 10; Science Club 11; Key Club 12

GEORGE GROSSARDT—Key Club 12; North-ernaires 10; Accents 11; N.C. Singers 12

SABRINA GROVER

MELISSA GROVES—I.M. Volleyball 10; I.M. Gymnastics 10; Homecoming Parade 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12

DANIEL GUASTELLA—JROTC Drill Team 10; JROTC S-1 Staff 12

CATHY D. GUDE

MARK GUENTHER—Wagon Race; Sr. Tug-of-War; Varsity Baseball 12

AIDA GUERRERO—Crescendos 11; Student Council Rep. 12; Senior Float Committee 12

ROSS GULLET—Junior Class League 10,11; Latin Club 10,11; I.M. Bowling 11,12; Wagon Race 10-12; I.M. Football 10; Office Asst. 10

MARCIA GURVITZ

THERESA HAAS—Style Show 10,11; Home Ec. Asst. 10,11

FRANK T. HAIG—Varsity Golf 10-12; I.M. Basketball 10-12; Wagon Race 12

STEVE HAINES

MARGARET HALLORAN—Jewelry 10

DEBBIE HAMILTON—OEA 12

LISA HAMILTON—Counterpoints 11, Co-President 12; Student Council Committee Chairperson 12; Jr. Spectacular Writer and Director 11; Wagon Race 10, Official 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; "Etchings in Thought" Editor 11

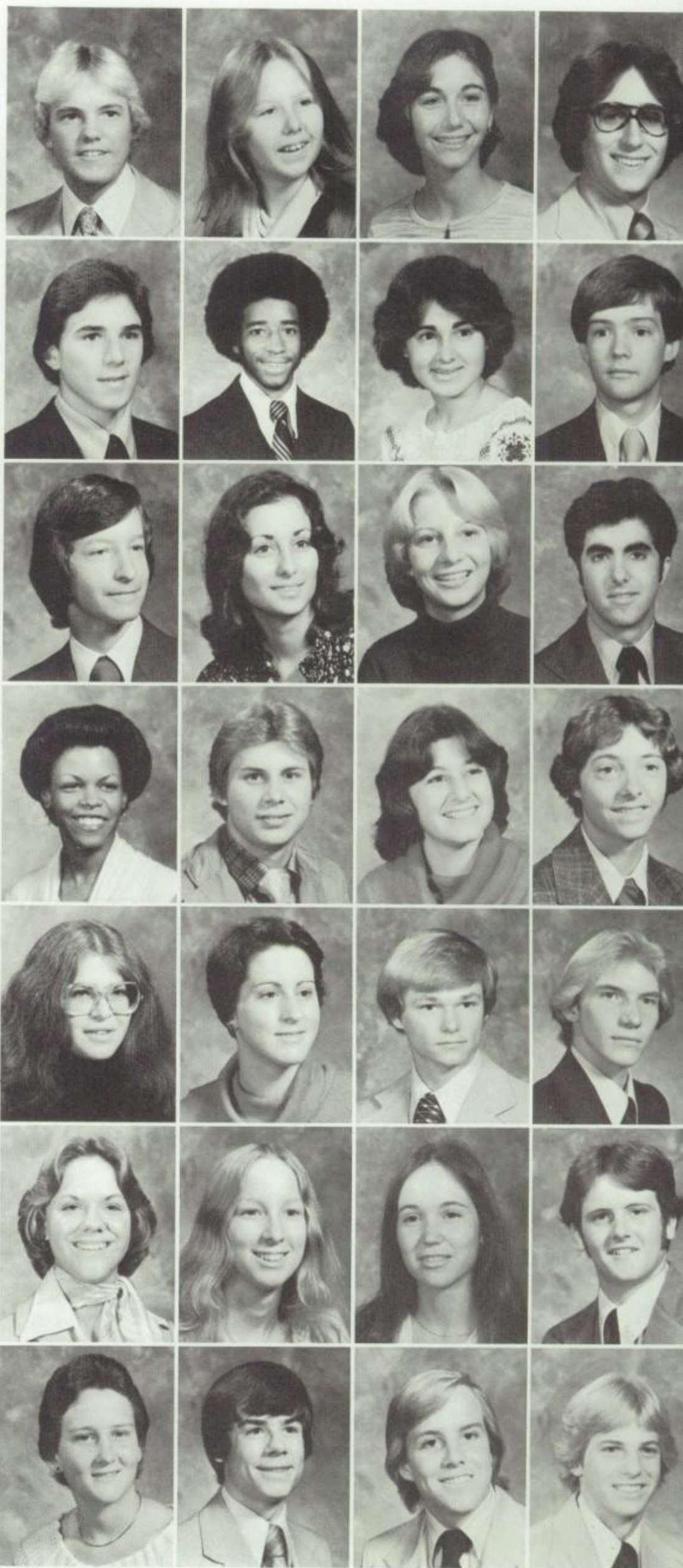
KENT HAMILTON

TAMMY S. HANDT—Basketball 10-12; I.M. Softball 10; Tennis 11; Allegroes 10; Math Contest 10

MICHAEL HANEY—Counterpoints 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; National Forensic League 10; Speech Team 10; Jr. Spectacular 11

DOUGLAS J. HANNOY—Tennis 10-12; Varsity Gymnastics 10,12; Student Council 10,12; Wagon Race 10-12; Legs Contest

TIMOTHY B. HANRAHAN—National Honor Society 11-12; German Club 10-12; Wagon Race 10,12; Director of Speleology Club 12; Speleology Club 10,11; Key Club 11,12





Is that the bell? LaDonna Patton and Cathy Goude can't believe the late bell just rang as they take off for class.

Late Again!

10:25—The bell just rang, ending third period. I'll just stop at my locker and talk to my friends, then I'll be on my way to class.

10:26—I know I did the right combination, but the locker won't open. Kicking it does not help. Oops! I had the wrong locker.

10:27—Now I'd better get downstairs to class. Wait a minute! Where's my notebook? I left it in the restroom last period. Great!

10:28—Thank goodness my notebook was right where I left it. I'll have to hurry now. "Hey! Who tripped me?" I shouted as I watched my books and folders tumble down the stairs. Now I have to pick them up.

10:29—I have to hurry now. I'll probably get stopped for running in the halls. I've already been late twice this semester.

10:30—There goes the bell! Now I'll have to sneak into class. Hey! Where is everybody? The room's empty. What a time to remember we're meeting in the library!



REBECCA HANSEN—Off. Asst. 11; Student Council Alt. 12; Descants 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Campus Comm. 11; Baseball Pep Club 11

JILL M. HARBIN—Volleyball 11; Softball 10

L. DANIEL HARDING—Jr. Classical League 11,12; Latin Club 11,12; Wagon Race 12; Homecoming Parade 12

LISA HARDING

HOLLY H. HARRAH—Wagon Race 10; I.M. Bowling 10; Sr. Tug of War

CHRISTY L. HARRINGTON—Speleology Club 10-12, Treas. 12; A Cappella Choir 10; Descants 11,12; Latin Club 12, Rep. 11; Wagon Race 11

BRENDA MARIE HARRIS—Swim Team 11,12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Nat'l Forensic League 10,11

KIM HARRIS—D.E.C.A. 11,12

LIBBY HARRIS—Res. Volleyball 10; Var. Cheerleading 11,12; Student Council Rep. 11,12; Spirit Comm. 12; L.M. Gymnastics 10

SUSAN LEE HARRIS—Stage Band 10-12; Fall Musical 10-12; Orch. 10-12; Wind Ensemble 10,11; Pep Band 10,11; Marching Band 10-11

WES HARRIS—Var. Swim Team 11,12; Res. Swim 10; Letterman Club 11,12

JILL HARRY—Nat'l Honor Society 11; Jr. Spec. 11; Wagon Race 12; Student Council Alt. 12; B.S.U. 12; Sr. Tug of War

ROBERT L. HARSHBARGER—Var. Football 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11; Student Council 10

FRANCES JUNE HART—Concert Choir 10; Crescendos 11

LISA HARTSHORNE

JULIE ANN HARVEY—Cheerleading 10,11; Class council 10,11; Wagon Race 10; Track 11; **NORTHERN LIGHTS** 10,11; **NORTHERNER**, Sports Editor 12

Teenage Love is...

The starting of close relationships between guys and girls.

Exciting!

Everything you always dreamed about.

Needing someone to be close to.

Always being together.

Getting into love quarrels.

Ending up closer after the quarrels are over.

Looking forward to everyday!

Overcoming differences.

Various feelings about breaking up.

Everlasting memories of love in "79".

Intelligently realizing that you can always find someone else.

Starting all over again!



Teenage love is sharing an umbrella on a rainy day in North Central's parking lot as Mike Kitterman and Kim Ryan do.

CHARLES HARVEY

MARTHA J. HATCHETT—Tennis 10-12; Jr. Spec. 11; Acappella 10; Crescendos 11; Ensemble 12; Nat'l. Honor Society 11-12.

DOUGLAS RAY HAVENS—Computer Asst.

JUDY HAVENS—NORTHERN LIGHTS 12.

LORNA HAVERSTICK—Track 10; Alt. Program 11-12; Float Comm. 11-12; Student Council Alt. 11.

ROBERT HAYNES—NORTHERN LIGHTS 11-12; Key Club 11; Science Club 11; Film Festival 10-12; Wagon Race 10-12; Cultural Comm. 12.

SCOTT R. HEBEL—Key Club 11-12; Jr. Spec. 11; Nat'l. Merit Sch. Semi-finalist 12; Ruby 12; Marching Band 11-12; Wagon Race Champions 12.

KEVIN PAUL HECKART

JOAN LOUISE HELMAN—Var. Swim Team 10; Varsity Track 10; Wagon Race 11; Sr. Tug of War; Sr. Float 12; Swim Pep Club 10.

DAWN HELPHINSTINE—Spanish Club 10; Sr. Tug of War; Homecoming Comm. 11; Student Asst. 10.

RICHARD HENDEE

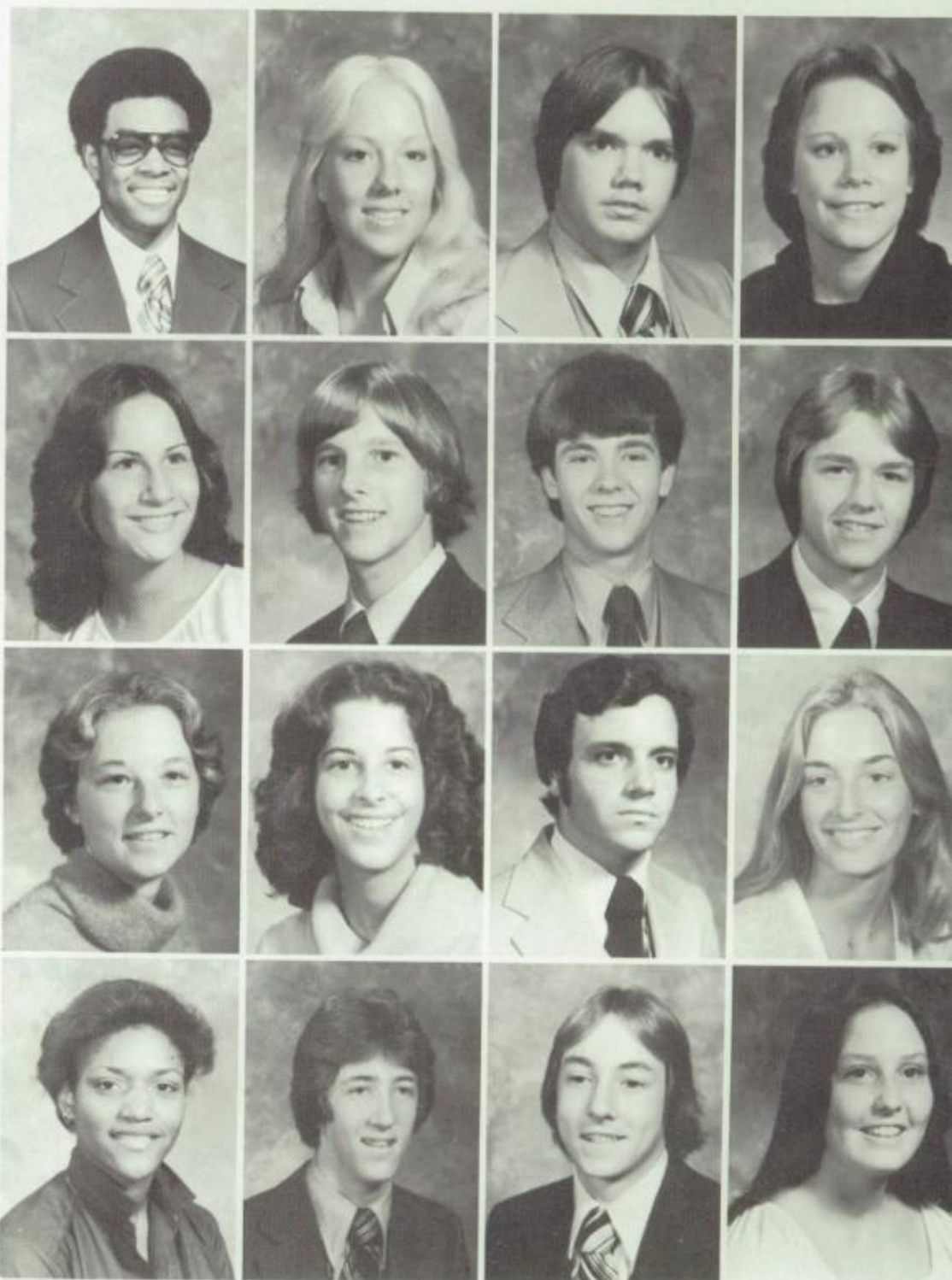
CARRIE ANN HENDERSON—Var. Volleyball 10-12; Track 10; Sr. Float 12.

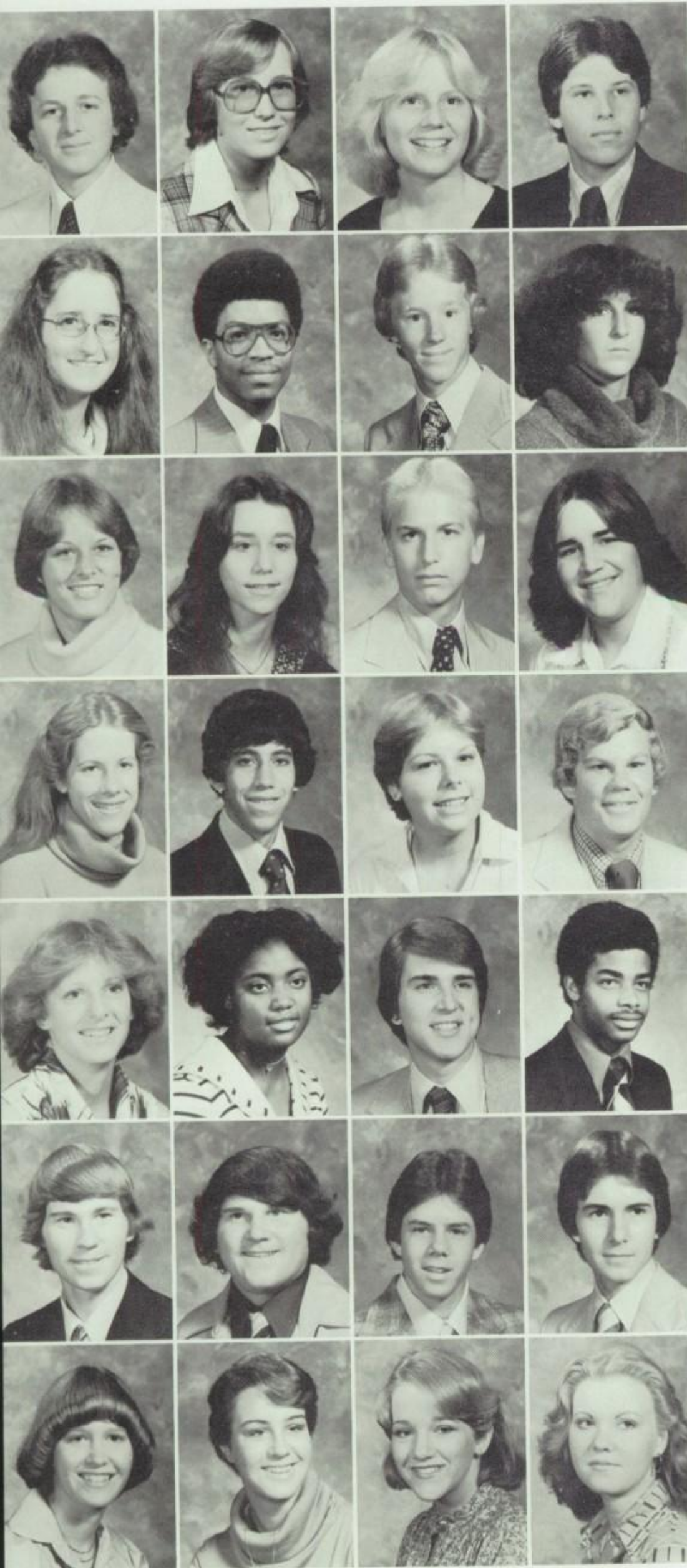
MICHELLE HENDERSON

JOHN R. HENKEL—WJEL Radio 10-12; Band 10; Wind Ensemble 11-12; Jr. Spec. 11; Stage Crew 10-12; Pres. 12.

STEPHEN HENSHAW

SHERRY HENSON





DEAN A. HERBERT—Boys Gymnastics 10; Student Council 11

MARG HERDER—National Merit Commended Student 11; Girls Ensemble 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Varsity Track 11,12; Volleyball 11,12; I.M. Volleyball 10; Basketball 10; Softball 10

ALLISON MARIE HERKE—National Honor Society 11,12; Class Council 10,11,12, Treasurer 11,12; Counterpoints 11,12; Jr. Spectacular 11; Jr. Prom and Homecoming Queen Candidate; Fall Musical 12

JEFF HERMAN—Reserve Baseball 10,11, Varsity 12; I.M. 10; Student Council Rep. 10

KATHY HEIMANN

CARDEN L. HERRING

BRAD HESEMAN—Key Club 10,11,12, President 12, Head Chairman Can Drive 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Homecoming Queen Escort 12; Wagon Race 10,11,12; German Club 10; Stage Crew Club 10

MARY ANN HESSELDENZ

NANCY BETH HETLAND

BRENDA A. HIGGINS—Fashion Show 10; Wagon Race 10,11; OEA 12

TOD HIGHFIELD

MARLENE HILFIKER—OEA 12, Fund Raising Committee 12; Fashion Show 10; Home Ec. Asst. 10,11; Business Machines Award 10; Tug-of-War 12

LIESE HILGEMAN—Special Education Swimming Instructor 10; Spelunking 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; French Club 11,12; Science 11; Student Council Cultural Committee 10, Asst. Chairperson 11, Chairperson 12

JOEL HOFFMAN—Key Club 10,11,12; Jr. Spectacular 11; Latin Club 10,11,12; Tennis Reserve 11,12; Jr. Classical League 11; Wagon Race 12

TERESA HALCOMB

DOUG HOLLAND

MELONEY LYNN HOLLIDAY

ELISE HOLLINS—Jr. Spectacular 11; BSU 11,12; OEA 12

BRENT D. HOLT—Track 10; Cross Country 10,11; German Club 10,11,12; German Honor Society 11,12; Student Council Alt. 11; Jr. Spectacular 11

CLARENCE HOOKS

CHARLES HOOVER JR.—I.M. Basketball 10,11,12; Wagon Race 10

PERRY HOOVER

SCOTT E. HOPKINS—Legs Contest Winner 12; I.M. Basketball 10, Softball 10,12; Wagon Race 10,12; Radio V.I.P. 12; Tug-of-War 12; Lab Asst. 11,12

DONALD C. HOWARD III—Marching Band 11,12, Concert Band 11,12, Pep Band 12; I.M. Football 11,12, Basketball 12; Wagon Race 10

GLORIA J. HOWARD—International Club 11; German Club 10,11,12; Spelunking 11,12; Wagon Race 12

LUCINDA J. HOWELL—NORTHERNER Organizations Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Hoosier Girls State Delegate, President Pro-Tem; Latin Club Senator 10,11, Secretary 12; Jr. Spectacular Act Chairman 11, Senior Advisor 12

JANICE HOYT

JEAN HUBBARD—Wagon Race 10,12; Tug-of-War 12; Varsity Girls Basketball 11

DANIEL A. HUGHES—Class Council 10,11,12; Speech Team 10,11,12; National Forensics League 10,11,12; Wagon Race 10,11,12; Student Congress 11; Model U.N. 11,12

KAREN JEAN HUGHEY—Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11, Symphonic Orchestra 10,11,12; Jr. Spectacular 11; OEA 10,11,12; Bat Girl 11; German Club 10,11

KENNA JO HUGHEY—Art Festival 10; Gym Asst. 11; Wagon Race 11; Tug-of-War 12; Homecoming Parade 12; OEA 12

CARL M. HUNGERFORD—Marching Band 11,12, Pep Band 10,11,12

SONJA HUNT—Majorette 10,11,12, Head 11, Feature Twirler 12; Jr. Spectacular 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 10; Student Council 10

CRAIG HURLEY

STEVE HUSTON

CYNTHIA A. HYDU—Ensemble 12, Crescendos 11, Allegros 10; Wagon Race 11

WILLIAM ORVILLE IRVINE

DON ISENBERG—Spelunking Club 11

MARY ITTENBACH—Homecoming Parade 10; English Office Asst. 10; Wagon Race; Student Council 12; Track Club 12

CATHY S. JACKSON—Wagon Race 10,11; Student Council Nominating Committee 10; Library Asst. 10

DANIEL W. JACKSON—Wagon Race 11,12; Student Council Alt. 11, Rep. 12; Woodshop Asst. 12

PEGGY ANN JACKSON—Can Drive 12; Tug-of-War 12; OEA 12

BAREA JAWHARY

DON B. JENKINS—Symphonic Wind Ensemble Orchestra 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12, Pit Orchestra 10,11,12, Jazz Ensemble 10,11,12; Jr. Spectacular

MELISSA ANN JERNIGAN—Class Council 10; Counselor Asst. 10; Fine Arts Festival 11

LAURIE JETT

ANNE JOHNSON

ART JOHNSON—Wrestling; Varsity Baseball; German Club

DIANA JOHNSON—BSU 10

KENNYE ANDRE JOHNSON—I.M. 10,12; Student Council 10; OEA 11; Wagon Race 12

MICHAEL JOHNSON—National Honor Society 11,12; Jr. Spectacular 11; Student Council 12; Tug-of-War 12

SUSAN A. JOHNSON—National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11, Vice-President 12

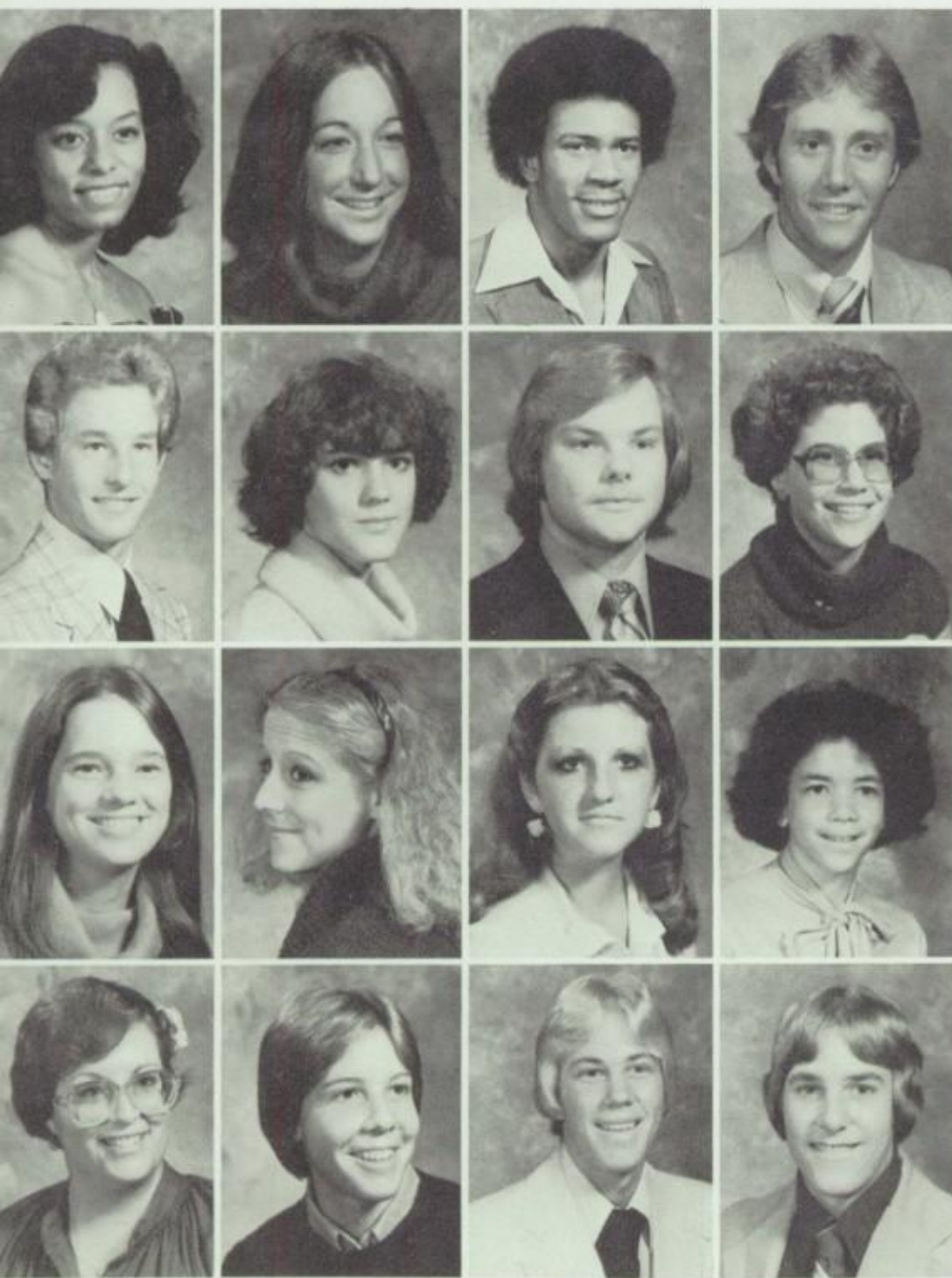
VICTORIA JOHNSON—Stage Crew Club 10,11; Student Council Alt. 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Learning Unlimited 10,11,12

THERESA JOHNSTON

DOUGLAS JONES—Key Club 11; JROTC Staff, S-4 12, Deputy Provost Marshal 11,12

GREG JONES—Northernaires 10, Counterpoints 11,12; JROTC IDR Drill Team 11, Color Guard 11, Battalion Staff 10,11





KAREN L. JONES—Acappella 10; Crescendos 11; Gym Asst. 11; Student Council Rep. 11; Wagon Race 11; Tug of War 12.

KIMBERLY JONES—Girls' Tennis Team 10-12; Student Council Rep. 10; Latin Club 10; Jr. Spectacular 11.

STEPHEN JONES—Varsity Track 10-12; Tug of War 12.

CHRIS JUSTICE—Varsity Cross Country 10-12; Varsity Track 10-12; Class Council 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12; Sophomore Class Chairman; Jr. Prom King Candidate; Homecoming King Candidate.

THOMAS E. KAERCHER JR.—Track 10; Wagon Race 11,12; German Club 12; I.M. Basketball 10; Flag Football 11.

BETSY KAFORKE—Spirit Committee 10; Homecoming Committee 11; Wagon Race 10-11.

TIM KAFORKE

KAREN KAHN—Newspaper 10,11; Student Council 10,11; Jr. Spectacular 11; Wagon Race 10,11; Softball 10; Basketball 10.

LESLIE KANTOR—Gym Asst. 12; Fine Arts Festival 10-12.

DANA LYNN KARSCH—Student Council Alt. 10, Rep. 11; Fall Play 12; Alternative Program V.F.A. Announcements 12; Speech Team 12; Stage Crew 12; Accents 11.

RENEE DAWN KAUFIELD—Bell Choir 12; Health Center Asst. 10,11; Administrative Office Asst. 11; Publicity for Guys and Dolls 12.

ROSALIND KEELS—Pom-Pon Corp 12; Wagon Race 12; Library Asst. 11.

LISA G. KELLEY—Pom-Pon Corp 11,12; Girls' Ensemble 12; Wagon Race 11,12; Homecoming Float 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 12; Concert Band 10,11.

NANCY ANN KELSO—Gym Asst. 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Wagon Race 12; Tug of War 12; Student Asst. 10; Cadet Teaching 10.

ANDY KEMMELING

WALKER KEMPER—German Club 10-12; Wagon Race 12; German Honor Society 10-12.

N.C. Costs

Along with everything else in the world our school costs have risen higher and higher each year. Materials such as paper, pencils, and gym suits . . . the bare necessities have climbed that "ladder of inflation". Cafeteria food has also skyrocketed. There really is not much we can do to stop this old and seemingly everlasting problem. It just so happens when economy rises so does our school cost.

Book rental, lab fees, yearbook sales, folders, lunches—all of these are examples which add up in our school life. These do not include extra things that would be nice to have such as buttons, hats, or T-shirts. But since these are materials we need so we can learn and further our education all we can do is grin and bear it.

Paper, paper, paper! Here are a few of North Central's students restocking up on school supplies for the year.



ALLYSON KENDALL— Cresendos 11; A Capella 10; Jr. Spec; Student Council 12; Recognition Committee 12

DEBBIE KENNEDY— Treble Tones 10; Publicity Committee 12; Float Committee 12; Fine Arts Festival 11,12; Nat'l Honor Society 12; Senior Class Council 12

KATHLEEN ANN KEREZMAN— Varsity Volleyball 10-12; Float 10,11; Junior Spec 11

LESLIE KERKHOF

JOHN KERRIGAN

GINNYE LEE KIDD— Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Gym Assistant 11; Volleyball 11; Junior Spec 11

ELIZABETH KIMBREL

CYNTHIA L. KINDER— Fine Arts Festival 10-12; Learning Unlimited 11,12

CAROL M. KING— Treble Tones 10; Vocal Ensemble 11, President 12; Student Council 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11; Intramural Volleyball 10,11

MISSY KING— Learning Unlimited 11,12; Wagon Race 10; French Club 11

BRIAN KINNAMAN— Wagon Race 10,11; Tug-of-War 12; French Club 10,11; Intramural Football 12; Intramural Softball 10; Intramural Basketball 10-12

SUSAN KINNETT— Speech Team 10-12; Nat'l Forensic League 10-12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Jr. Spec 11; Accents 11; North Central Singers, Co-President 12

KAREN ILENE KINNEY— Intramural Volleyball 10; Nat'l Honor Society 11; Wagon Race 12; Home Ec Style Show 12

BETH KIPPERT

CHARLES AVERY KIRK— Orchestra 10-12; Wagon Race 12; Curriculum Committee 12

SCOTT KIRK— Wagon Race 11,12



After School

North Central students are involved in many out of school activities. Probably the most popular one is going to disco's. Whereas in the 50's the "soda shop" was the big thing, in the 70's discotheques have turned out to be "it". Most people go to them to dance, but some would rather watch the "action on the floor." Either way, the disco scene is fun and exciting.

Another popular out-of-school activity is going to movies. Movies are a great place to go on a date or a rainy day with a group of friends. At a movie you can let yourself become whoever you would like. You can be Dorothy in "The Wiz" or one of the Deltas in "Animal House". Movies are an easy way to escape from the pressures of home and school.

Other out of school activities include bowling, roller and iceskating and going shopping. These things are just a way to get away from it all. And all of us need to do that every once in a while!



Munching to the max at one of North Central's favorite hang out places, Noble Romans, is a group of students after a basketball game.



KELLY S. KIRKPATRICK—Student Asst. for Special Education 10; OEA 11,12, Class Rep. 12
THOMAS E. KISZLA—Key Club 12; Student Asst. 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; German Club 10,11,12; Bridgeland 11,12; Asst. Row Leader Calculus 12
SHELLY KITCHEL—Locketts 10; Wagon Race 11,12; Flag Corps 11,12; Fine Arts Festival 12; Bookstore Asst. 10
MICHAEL KITTERMAN—Band 10; Wagon Race 12; Track 10; Can Drive 11

RON KLAIN—Class President 12, Class Vice-Chairman 10; Student Body Rep. to School Board 11,12; Speech Team 10,11,12; Brain Game Team 11,12; Student Council 11
MARK E. KLINE—Key Club Lt. Governor 11, State Treasurer 12; National Honor Society 12; Latin Club Pro-consul 10; Spelunking Club 10,11,12; Wagon Race Team Captain 12
JANE HYDE KLINGAMAN—Varsity Tennis 10,11,12; Sophomore Class Council 10; Jr. Spectacular 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Teachers Asst. 10
KIMBERLY KLOTA

LYNETTE KOICIALSKI
WILLIAM THOMAS KORTEPETER—Jr. Spectacular 11; Wagon Race 10,11; I.M. Basketball 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Tug-of-War 12
CYNTHIA ANN KRAFT—Spanish Club Secretary 12; Speech and Debate Team 12; Student Council Alt. 10; Wagon Race 10,11
PAUL ALLEN KRAFT—Wagon Race 10,12

BART KRAMER—National Honor Society 11,12; Class Council 11; Varsity Gymnastics 11; Stage Band 12; OEA 12
ERIK A. KRAUTER—Hockey 10,11,12; Tennis 10
NANA MARIA KREEGAR—Art Festival; Learning Unlimited
LYNNE KREIGER—Spanish Club President 11; Speech Team 10; FFA President 12; Wagon Race 12; National Merit Semi-finalist 12

JAMES KROEGER—Cross Country 10,11, Track 10,11; Key Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 10
KEVIN R. KRULEWITCH—Football 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Chess Team 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Student Council 11
MITSUOKO KUBOTA—International Club 12
KITTY MARIE KULL—Wagon Race 10; DECA 11,12, Rep. 11; I.M. Volleyball 10; Tug-of-War 12

LYNDA KURFIRST—National Honor Society 11,12; Class Council 10; German Club Secretary 11; Jr. Spectacular 11; Speech Team 10,11; National German Honor Society 11
HELEN S. KURLANDER—Jr. Spectacular Usher 11; Wagon Race 10,11; Student Council Alt. 10,11; Homecoming Decorations Committee 10
THOMAS P. KUSTER
CAROLYN J. KUSZMAUL—Attendance Office Asst. 10; Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War

BERNIE LACY—Tug-of-War 12; Wagon Race 11; I.M. Bowling 10
KAREN LAJUAN LAMBERT
KEVIN LASHAUN LAMBERT
CHUCKIE LAMBIRTH—Baseball Team 12; Golf Team 12

KIMBERLY S. LAND—Varsity Girls Basketball 10,11,12; Varsity Track 10,11,12; Varsity Girls Volleyball 10; Transfer from Danville H.S.

MICHAEL LANGDON

BEVERLY D. LANGFORD—Health Center Asst. 10; BSU 10

MARGARET LANGHAM

JOAN LAPE—National Honor Society

RON LAUTER—I.M. Basketball 10,11,12, Softball and Ping Pong 10; Jr. Spectacular 11; Tennis Team 10; Northernaires 10, Counterpoints 11,12; Spring Musical 10; German Club 10,11

BARRY LAVE

SCOTT LAWSON—Student Council Homecoming Committee 10,12, Inter-school Affairs Chairperson 12; Counterpoints 11,12; Jr. Spectacular 11; Speech Team 10

HELEN F. LEA—Latin Club 10; Spelunking 10; Wagon Race 11,12

ROGER LEAREY

CARRIE LEAVITT—Student Council Spirit Committee 10,11, Homecoming Committee 11,12; Wagon Race 10,11,12; Tug-of-War 12

BILL LEE

DAVID LEE—Newspaper Staff 10,11

GEORGE LEFFLER—Wagon Race 12; Spelunking 12; I.M. Football 11; Tug-of-War 12

SHARON ANNETTE LEHENBAUER—Girls Track 11,12; Softball 10

DAVID ALLEN LEIGH—Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11, Symphony Orchestra 12, Pit Orchestra 10,11,12, Stageband; Counterpoints 12; Jr. Spectacular 11

LORI A. LEMPKE—Spring Art Festival 10; Bookstore Asst. 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; OEA District and State Leadership Conferences 11,12, Publicity Committee 12

ERIC LINDSETH

JON LENESCHMIDT—Varsity Football 10,11,12; Varsity Track and Field 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12

LISA LEVIER—NORTHERN LIGHTS Staff 11,12

MICHAEL JAY LEVINSKY—Spanish Club 10; Student Council Rep. 10

CAROLYN LEVY—Wagon Race 11

JONATHON LEWIS

JENNIFER LI—National Honor Society 11,12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; NCTE Achievement Award in Writing Finalist 12; French Club 12; Student Council Curriculum Committee 12; Math Contests 10,11,12

JUDY K. LIGHT—National Honor Society; Student Council Social Committee 10; Girls Track 10; Wagon Race 10,11; Tug-of-War 12

DANIEL SCOTT LINDERMAN—Student Council 10, Campus Committee 11,12; Track 10,11; Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12

TERESA LINDOP—Concert Choir 11, Madrigals 12; Bookstore Asst. 11; Ball State Speech and Hearing Workshop 12; Tour Guide 11; High Honor Roll 10,11,12; Fine Arts Festival 11,12

LAURIE LINSLEY—International Club 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12, Secretary 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Speech Team 10; Spanish Club 12; Tug-of-War 12





Hop In! This group of North Central seniors look anxious to get home after a hard day's work.

Pooling Around

WANTED: Two good-looking guys to ride in Carpool with two girls to North Central High School from 8:30-2:00.

All North Central students who have "graduated" out of riding the school bus are faced with the problem of transportation. Most juniors and seniors are in carpools. They help save on gas and give us someone to ride to school with.

Most of us aren't lucky enough to have our parents cars everyday, or even cars of our own, so friends (and their cars) can really come in handy.

Of course, there are problems in driving to school like driving on ice, getting stuck in the snow in the parking lot, and being two hours late for our first class. But all in all, carpools bring lots of fun to our sometimes dull days at North Central.



JEANNE LITTELL

REID WELLINGTON LITWACK—Junior Spec 11; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 11, Campus Committee Chairman 12; Tennis 10,11; Wagon Race 10-12; Varsity Football 10-12

GREGORY ALFONZO LIVERS—Basketball, Reserve 10, Varsity 11,12; Student Council 12; Attendance Office 11; Gym Assistant 12; Black Student Union 12; Spirit Committee

SUZANNE LORRAINE LOTZ—Concert Band 11,12; Marching 11,12; Model U.N. 11,12; Field Day 11

CRYSTAL LOWERY

JOE LUKINS

LESLIE R. LYNN—Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Band 10; Pom-pon Corp 12; OEA 12

WENDY F. LYONS—Gymnastics 10-12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Junior Spec 11; Student Council Alternate 10,11

SCOTT MACARTHUR—Varsity Golf 11,12; Key Club 11; Student Council 11; OEA 11; German Club 10,11; Northernaires 10

STEVEN MACDONALD

ELIZABETH MADAWICK—DECA 11; Homecoming Band Committee 12

DEBRA MADURA—Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Jr. Spec 11; RHSMW Math Contest 11,12; Fine Arts Festival 10; Wagon Race 11,12

DARRYL MAHONE—Wagon Race 10; Intramural Basketball 10; Varsity Football 12, Reserve 11; Senior Tug-of-War 12

MARGARET CHAMBERS MAHRDT—Jr. Spec 11; Descants 11,12; Secretary 12; Fall Play 11; Fall Musical 11; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Parade Chairman 12

JUHA MAKKONEN

BETTE J. MALSTON—Varsity Volleyball 10-12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12

Tests, Tests, Tests!

"We're having a test . . . today?" yells some poor soul from the back of the room. Suddenly his face changes to a slightly blue-green color! Is this a familiar sight to you? With all the different personalities of the students and many different courses, one item brings everyone down to an equal level . . . tests.

Everyone in all classes have tests over material every six-weeks and semester. As it is true that school and tests go hand in hand, so do tests and grades.

It is never fun to take tests, but if we look at them as a personal challenge, maybe we will get more out of them. Then they might even be easier.

Disappointment shows all over the face of senior Cindy Day as she sees the results of her Sociology test.



HECTOR MALUF—Foreign exchange
PATSY LOUISE MAMLIN—Thespians 11,12; Nat'l Forensics League 10-12; Stage Crew 11, V. Pres. 12; Treble Tones 10; Descants 11; Counterpoints 12

JORDAN MANDEL—Wagon Race 12

RISE SUSAN MANDELBAUM—Track 10; Off. Asst. 10; Wagon Race 11,12; Student Council 12

LISA MANSON—Wagon Race 10-12; Homecoming Parade 10-12; P.E. Asst. 11,12

NANCY MARER—Spirit Comm. 10; Social Comm. 10; Wagon Race 10-12; O.E.A. 12

BRUCE ISAAC MARK II—Inter. Club 11,12; Sr. Tug of War; Wagon Race 12; I.M. Basketball 12; Designed mural

DAVID J. MARSHALL—Inter. Band 10; Concert Band 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Model U.N. 11,12; Field Day 11

AMANDA S. MARTIN—Wagon Race 10,11; O.E.A. 12; Homecoming Parade 12; Sr. Tug of War

JULIUS L. MARTIN—Speech Team 10; Band 10-12; Student Council Rep. 10-12; B.S.U. 11,12; I.M. Basketball 10-12; B.S.U. Fashion Show Model 12

RACHELLE MARTIN

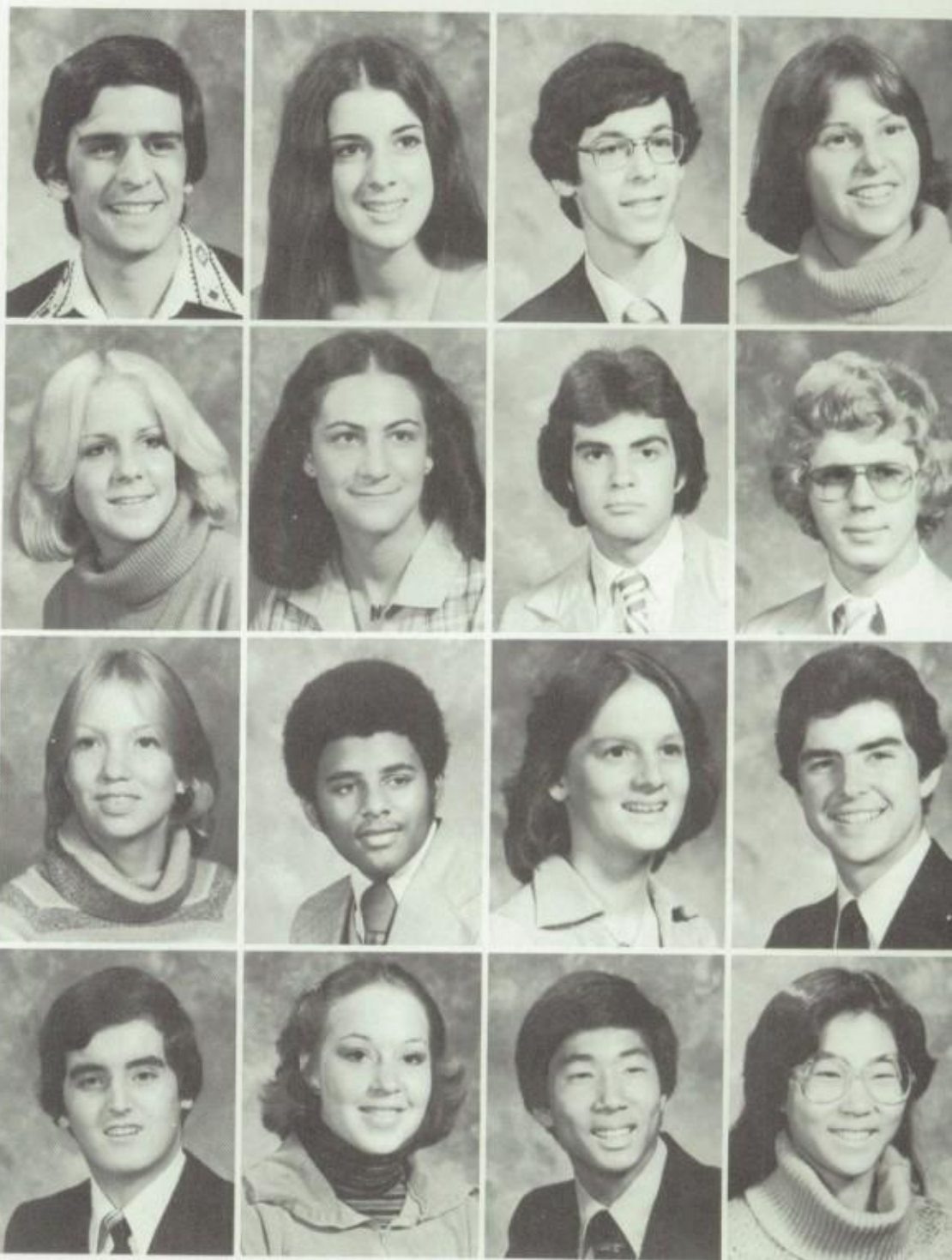
GERALD D. MASON—Key Club 11,12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Publicity Comm.; Student Council Alt. 12; Wagon Race 12

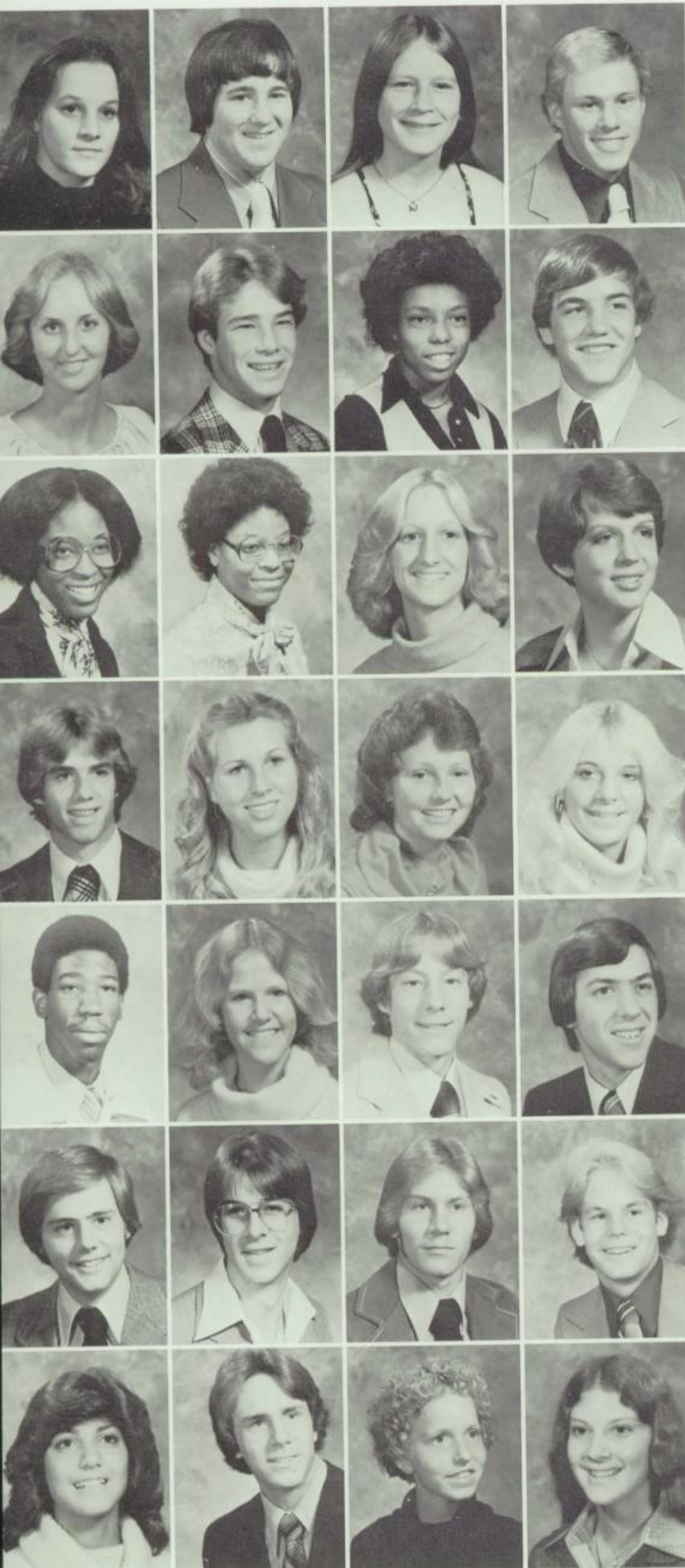
MARK MASSENGALE—Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Chess Club 11,12

JANET MATSON

BRUCE D. MATTHYSSE—Band 10-12; Wrestling 10

SUSAN J. MATTHYSSE—Student Council Alt. 10; Curriculum Comm. 10





DIANA MATTINGLY

JIM MAXWELL—Latin Club 11; Jr. Classical League; I.M. Bowling 11,12

PATRICIA MAY

VAN MAY—Reserve Swimming 10; Varsity Swimming 11; Wagon Race 11,12; Sr. Tug-of-War

KRISTA L. MAYER—Dental Asst. 12; Drama 11; Wagon Race 11; I.M. Volleyball 10; Homecoming Parade 12

JOSEPH L. MCAULEY

REGINA MCCAIN—Softball 10; Track 11,12; Sr. Tug-of-War

DANIEL F. MCCARTHY—Varsity Swimming 10-12; Wagon Race 10,12; Sr. Homecoming Float

DEIRDRE MARIA MCCLUNG—Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Jr. Classical League 11,12; Latin Club 11,12; Fashion Show 10; Medical Explorers 11,12; Nat'l Forensic League 12

DENISE MCCLUNG—A Capella 10; Crescendos 11; Wagon Race 12; Jr. Classical League 12; Flag Corp 12

MARY ANN MCCORMICK—Varsity Gymnastics 10,11,12; Varsity Track 10-12; Wagon Race 12; Fashion Show 11,12

SHARON E. MCCORMICK—Wagon Race 10,12; Track 11,12; International Club 10-12; Publicity and Spirit Comm. 10; Student Helper 11

JAMES MCCOY

CATHY MCCULLOUGH—Student Council 10; Spirit Comm. 10-12; Sr. Tug-of-War

MAUREEN SUSAN MCCURDY—Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Track Team 11; Home Ec. Asst. 10,11; Style Show 10; Softball 10; Span. Honor Society 12

MICHELLE MCDERMOTT—Wagon Race 11; Homecoming Comm. 11; Parade 12; Nat'l Honor Society 12; Sr. Tug-of-War; Spirit Comm. 12

REGINALD MCELWAIN

MICHELLE MCGRATH—Concert Choir 10; Jr. Classical League 10; Chariot Race 10; Descants 11; Counterpoints 12

BRAD MCGUIRE—Wagon Race 11

JOHN MCLAIN—O.E.A. 12; Wagon Race 12

ROBERT B. MCMATH—Hockey 10-12; Football 10,11; Student Council 10,11; Field Day 11; Sr. Tug-of-War

STEPHEN MCMINN—NORTHERNER Photographer 10-12; Key Club 10-12; Jr. Spectacular 11; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; German Club 10,11

SCOTT MCNABB

THOMAS MCNUTT

DEBORAH K. MCPHERSON—Varsity Track 10-12; Girls Swim Team Man. 10; Wagon Race 11

BRUCE MEADOWS

MARGOT MEANS—O.E.A. 12; Locketts 10,11; Band 10; Concert & Marching Band 11; Wagon Race 10

DIANNE MECHUTA

LA VONNA MEDLER—Model U.N. 11,12;
Wagon Race 11; O.E.A. 12

PAUL MEIER

MARY MELCHER

BLYNN MELCHERT—Marching Band 10-12;
Wagon Race 10,11; Junior Classical League 11,12;
Campus Committee 11,12; Student Council Rep.
12; National Honor Society 11,12

MARCUS L. MELLO—Student Council 10;
Wagon Race 11,12; French Club 10,12; Jr. Spec-
tacular; Sr. Tug-of-War

JEFFREY E. MERRITT—Football 10-12; Jr.
Spectacular 11; Homecoming King Cand.

JOHN MERRITT

SHERRIE ANN MERRITT—Alter. 10-12;
Wagon Race 11; Homecoming Float Comm.
11,12; Nat'l Honor Society; Fashion Show
Comm.11

RITA SUE MERTES—Swimming 10; Diving 12;
Bell Choir 11,12; Wagon Race 12; Crescendos 12;
Concert Choir 10

JANICE LYNN MESSICK—Welcoming Comm.
12; Speech Team 12; Recognition Comm. 12;
Wagon Race 11; Guidance Off. Asst. 12

JENNIFER L. MEYER—Jr. Spec. 11; Nat'l
Honor Society 11,12; Gym Asst. 12; Track 11

STEVE MEYER—Student Council 10; Wagon
Race 11; Homecoming Parade 10; Gym Asst. 11;
Off. Asst. 10

WILLIAM D. MICHAEL—Nat'l Honor Society
11,12; Speleology 10,11

DARYL EDWARD MICKENS—I.M. Basketball
10-12; B.S.U. 10-12; Fashion Show 11,12; Wagon
Race 10-12; Track 12

MARIANNA MARIE MILAM—Wagon Race
11,12; Home Ec. Style 12

JIM MILBORN—Var. Swim Team 10-12; Nat'l
Honor Society 11,12; Gym Asst. 12

TIMOTHY S. MILES—Nat'l Honor Society
11,12; Var. Swim Team 10-12; Student Council
Rep. 11; Wagon Race 12

DON MILLER—Northernaires 10; Accents 11

EILEEN MILLER—International Club 11,12

KATHY ANN MILLER—Student Council 11,12;
Jr. Spec. 11; Swim Team 10-12; Track 10; Wagon
Race 10,11

SEAN MILLER—Key Club 11,12; Wagon Race
11; Rugby Team 12

JAMES C. MINTON—I.M. Football 10; Jr. Spec.
11; I.M. Basketball 11,12

ALEXANDER MIRKIN—International Club 10-
12; Span. Honor Society 10; Sr. Wagon Race

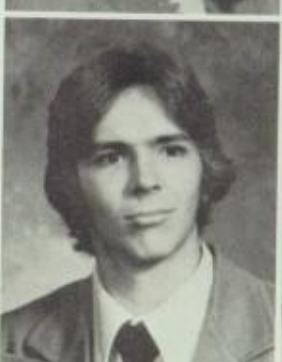
LAURA MIRKIN—International Club 10; Span.
Honor Society 10; Var. Volleyball 11; Wagon
Race 12

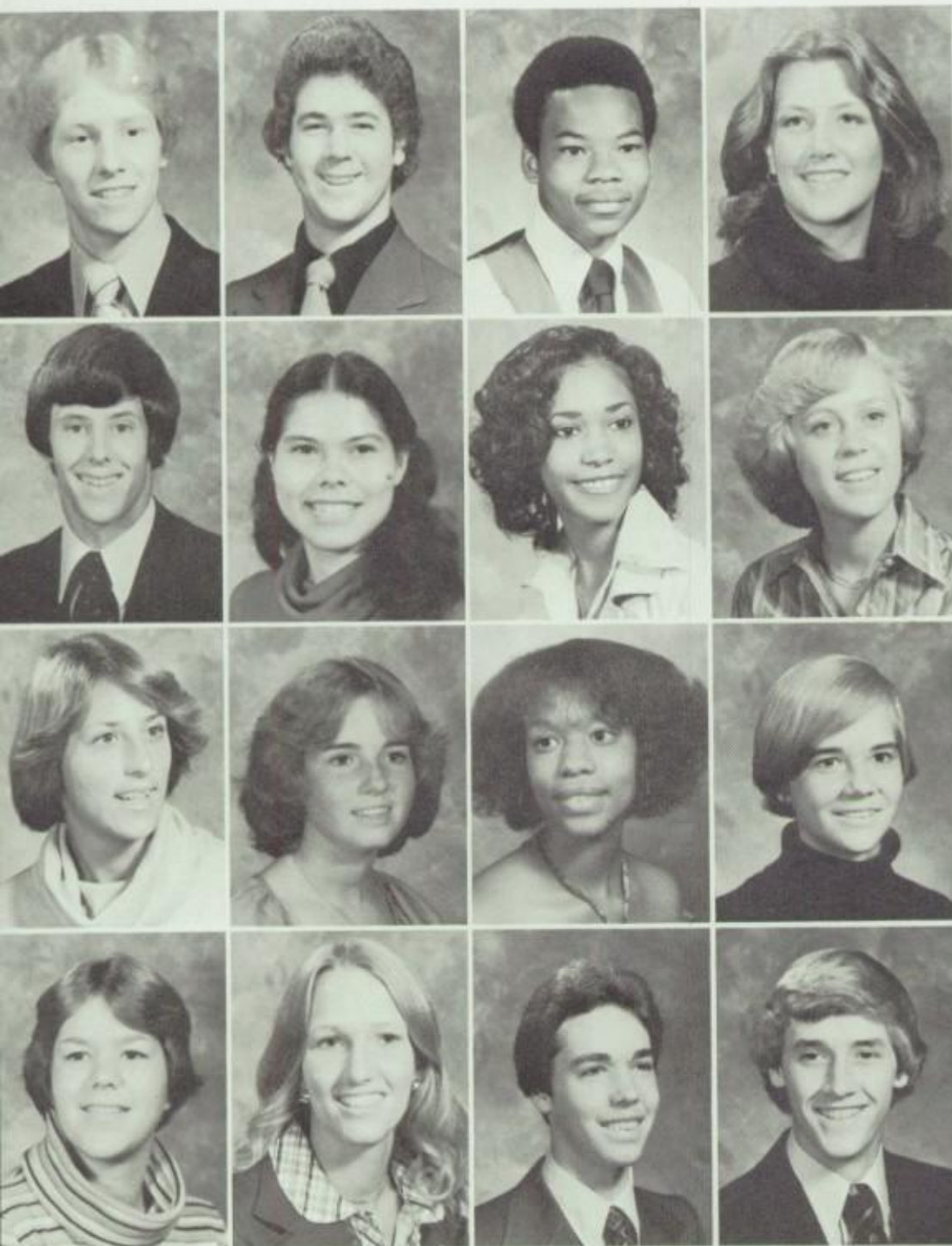
BOBBI MITCHELL—Attendance Office Asst.
10,11; B.S.U. 11

KATHY MOCKOVAK—Var. Golf 10-12; Student
Council Alt. 11

BRIAN C. MOLDT—I.M. Softball 10; I.M. Foot-
ball 10; Student Council 11,12; Wagon Race
10,11; Vikings Choir 12; Cultural Comm. 12

DOUG MONROE—Wagon Race 10,11





JOHN R. MONTGOMERY—Fall Play 11; Fall Musical 11; Childrens Musical 11; O.E.A. 11,12; State Vice President 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12
JONATHAN MONTGOMERY—Student Council 10-12; Key Club 10-12, Treas. 11, V. Pres. 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Latin Club 10-12; Junior Classical League 10-12; Reserve Swim Team 10
DARRYL MOORE

ELIZABETH ANN MOORE—Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; French Club 11; Junior Spec. 11; Del. Student Council Elections 11

JOHN MOORE

JULIE RENEE MOORE—Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; German Club 11,12; German Honor Society 11,12; International Club 11; Fine Arts Festival 10-12

VALERIE ELAINE MOORE—Symphony Orchestra 10-12; Office Asst. 10,11; International Club 10,11

MINDY MOORES—Student Council Alt. 11; Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12; I.M. Volleyball 10

DEBRA MORGAN—Track 10; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11; Model U.N. 11

MARGARET JO MORRIS—Nat'l Honor Society 12; Wagon Race 12; Gym Asst. 10,11; Musical 11; A Capella 10; Ensemble 11,12

SHEILA P. MORRIS—Student Council Rep. 10; O.E.A. 11; B.S.U. 10

MARY E. MORTON—International Club 10; Science Club 11-12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Speleology 11,12; Mental Wizards 11,12; Lab Asst. 10,11

SALLY ANNE MUELLER—Student Council Rep. 10-12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Allegros 10; Jr. Spec. 11; Wagon Race 10,11

NANCY J. MUHLENFELD—Office Asst. 10,11; Wagon Race 10,11; O.E.A. 12

KURT ALLEN MUINZER—O.E.A. 11,12; Computer Lab. Asst. 11; Judicial Inquiry 11

GREG MUIRHEAD—Key Club 10-12, Secretary 12; Speleology Club 10,11; I.M. Basketball 10-12

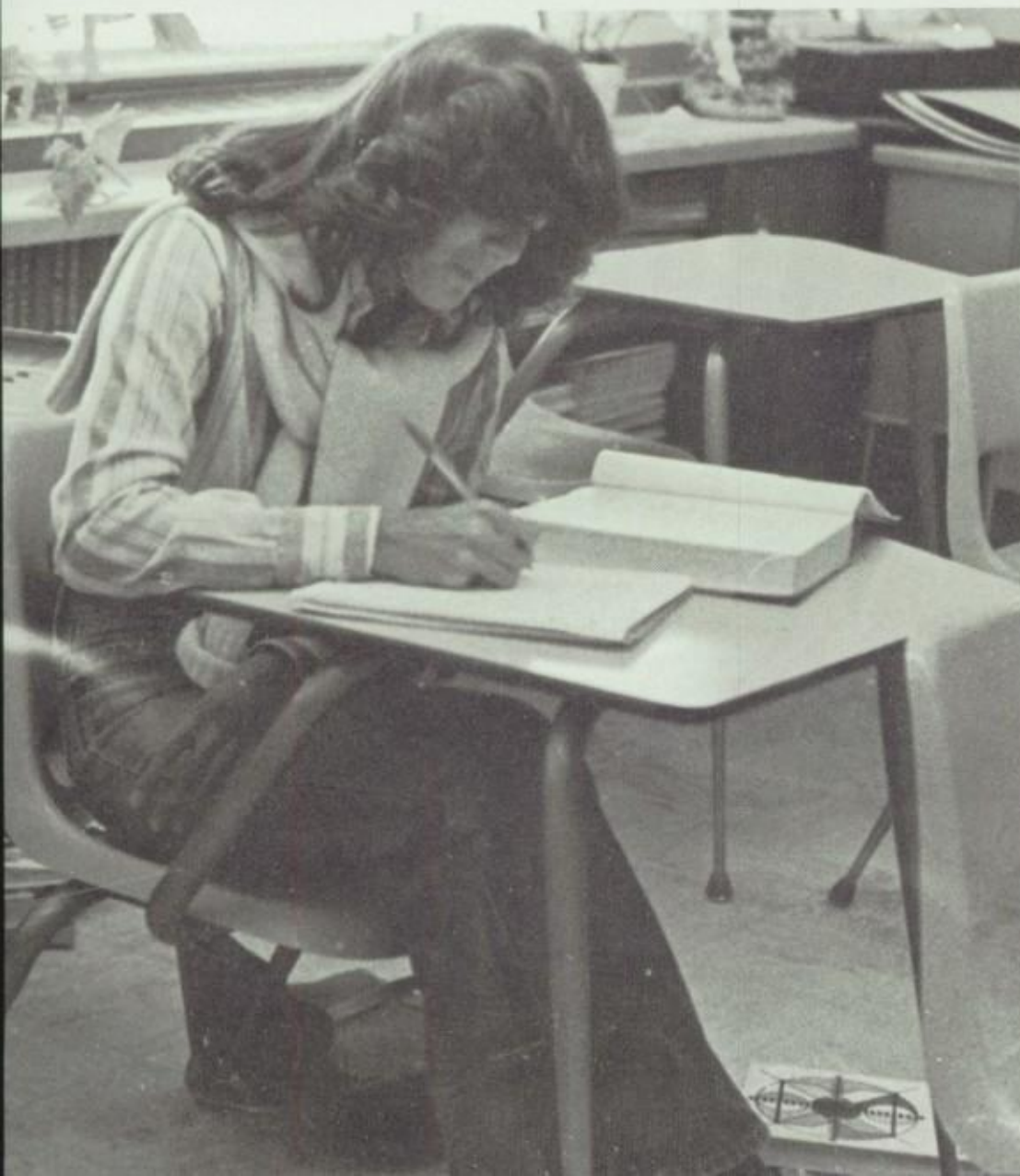
Cramming

Up too late or working last night and didn't find any time to finish the homework or study for the big test? All of us face situations like this at one time or another and the only hope is cramming.

During class, in lunch, or between classes are times when students are usually caught trying to finish their algebra or trying to cram in the five acts of *Macbeth* for a test.

Trying to get all of these facts into the head can really rack the brain. So maybe the best way to reduce this pressure is to study and do homework ahead of time, instead of at the last minute. This cuts down the hardship of cramming and makes the day go a lot smoother.

Working hard during her lunch period to cram for a test is senior Debbie McPhearson.



MARY C. MULLIGAN—DECA Treasurer 12
SUSAN MUNSELL—A Capella 10; Accents 11;
 Descants 12; Homecoming Parade 11,12; Wagon
 Race 11; I.M. Volleyball 10
DWAYNE MURRAY
CARMEL A. NADDY

SHELLEY NAHMIAS—Girls Track 10; Wagon
 Race 12
ANGELA JOYCE NEALY—Jr. Spec. 11; Reserve
 Volleyball 11; Symphonic Orchestra 10,12; Fall
 Musical 12; Flag Corps 11,12; Student Council 10
PEGGY NEESE—Publicity Committee 12; Jr.
 Spec. Cover 11; Prom Tickets 11
PATRICK A. NEFF

ANN NELSON
LISA I. NELSON—Symphonic Orchestra 10-12;
 Crescendos 11; Wagon Race 12
MARY NELSON
PAUL NELSON—Junior Classical League 10-12;
 Latin Club 10-12; Senator 11; B.S.U. 11; Nat'l
 Honor Society 11,12; Wagon Race 11,12; Jr. Spec.
 11

CYNTHIA C. NETTER
PAUL P. NEWBOLT—I.M. Basketball 10-12;
 B.S.U. 11,12; Wagon Race 12; WJEL 12
AMY J. NEWCOMB—International Club 11,12;
 Speleology Club 11,12; French Club 12; Cultural
 Committee 12; Wagon Race Committee 12
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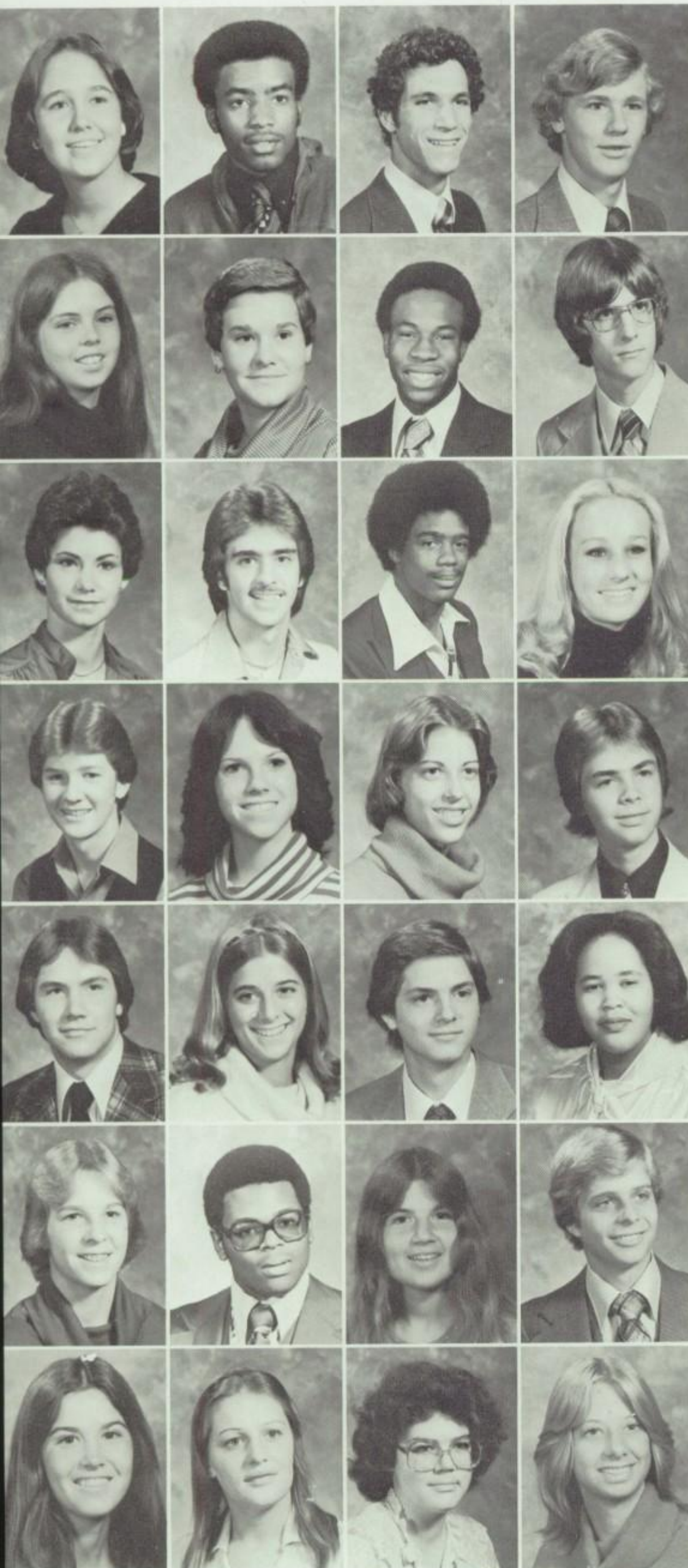
Most students at North Central have jobs to contend with, along with their regular school work. Some students have to work to help out with their family income or to save for college, while others use their money for extra luxuries.

There are a variety of jobs, ranging from an ice cream scooper at Baskin Robbins to a receptionist at Tucker Real Estate. The most popular jobs include working at fast food restaurants and clothing stores.

Jobs can be a very valuable asset, because they teach many worthwhile lessons. They give experience in relating with people and taking on new and greater responsibilities. They can also be helpful if the jobs relate to a future career. It is obvious that jobs provide more than just a source of income. But it sure is nice to have that extra pocket money!



Another sale! Senior Jane Concannon handles some of the money that pours in during the Christmas season.



- ROBIN S. NICKELS**—Publicity Committee 12; Wagon Race 10,11; Senior Tug-of-War; Intramural Volleyball 10; I.M. Gymnastics 10
- GARY DEWAYNE NICKLESON**—I.M. Basketball 10,11,12; BSU 10,11,12; Legs Contest 12; Wagon Race 12; Float Comm. 12; Track 11,12
- ERIC SAMUEL NISENBAUM**—Track 11; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Lab Asst. 10; I.M. Basketball 10; Wagon Race 12; Sr. Tug-of-War 12
- JAMES C. NIVA**—Soccer Club 11,12; Speleology Club 10,11,12; International Club 10,11,12; Geology Asst. 11
- CATHY NOLAN**—Intramural Volleyball 10; Wagon Race 11; Student Council 12; Homecoming Committee 12; Sr. Tug-of-War
- NANCY NOMMAY**—O.E.A. 12; Wagon Race 11; Homecoming Comm. 10
- DONALD R. NORMAN**—Reserve Football 10; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Varsity Football 11; Sr. Tug-of-War; Wagon Race 12
- GLEN NORRIS**—Soccer 10,11
- LISA NORRIS**—Allegroes 10; Descants 11; Counterpoints 12; Musical 10-12; Jr. Spec. 11, Advisor 12
- MIKE NORTH**
- WAYNE OATTS**—French Club 10; B.S.U. V. Pres. 11-12; Homecoming Parade 11-12; Student Council 11; Office Helper 12
- TRISH O'BANION**—Wagon Race 12
- DOUGLAS O'BRIEN**—Fine Arts Festival 10-12; Science Club 11
- PEGGY O'BRIEN**—Track 10-11; Fashion Show 10; Wagon Race 10; Jr. Spec. 11; Student Council 11; Sr. Tug-of-War
- JULIE OBST**—Intramural Volleyball 10; Homecoming Parade 11
- TOM OCHS**—Concert Orch. 10; Symphony Orch. 11; Wagon Race 10; Latin Club 11-12; Fine Arts Festival 10-11
- JAMES O'CONNOR**
- CAROLINE LOUISE ODEN**—Var. Cheerleading 11-12; Track 11; Student Council 12; Wagon Race 11; Sr. Tug-of-War; Gym Assistant 11
- JIM OGLE**—Wagon Race 10
- SANDRA OGLESBY**
- ELIZABETH OHNEN**—Track Club 10,12; Jr. Spec. 11; Dental Lab 11; Dental Assistant 12; Wagon Race 12; Speleology 12
- STEPHEN B. OLDHAM**—Wind Ensemble 12; B.S.U. 10-12; Jr. Spec.; Speleology Club; Pep Band; Sr. Tug-of-War
- KATHLEEN MARIE OLIVER**—Wagon Race 12; Softball Intramurals 11
- DAVID OLTHOFF**—Intramural Basketball 10-12; Wagon Race 12; Latin Club 10-12
- CHRISTY O'NEAL**—Golf 10-12; Tennis 10-12; Jr. Spec. 11, Class Council 12; Basketball 10; Choir 10-11
- KATHLEEN MARY ELIZABETH O'REILLY**—Wagon Race 10; Alt. Program 12; Fine Arts Festival 11
- KAREN ORME**—Stage Crew 10-12; Nat'l. Honor Society 11-12; Thespian Troupe 1851 11-12; F.F.A. 11-12
- JANE OSBORN**

THOMAS M. OSBORNE—Key Club 10,11; Nat'l. Honor Society 11,12; Wagon Race 11,12; Student Council 10; Float Comm. 10,12; Jr. Spectacular 11

MIKE OUELLETTE

ROBIN ANN OVERBAY—Swim Team 12; Gym Asst. 12; A Capella Choir 10; Crescendos 11

CHARLES E. OVERBY—Football 12; Marching Band 11; Concert Band 11; B.S.U. 11,12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 12; Nat'l. Scholarship Student 12

MATTHEW PACKARD

SUSAN PACKARD—Homecoming Parade 10,11; Wagon Race 10,11; Student Council Alt. 10; Recognition Comm. 12

MICHAEL PAGE—Mental Wizard 11

GEORGE Y. PAIK—Brain Game Team 11,12; Student Council 11,12; Symphony Orchestra 10,11,12; Chess Team 10,11, Pres. 12; I.U. Ger. Honors Program 11; Nat'l. Honor Society 11,12

CONSTANCE RENEE PALMER—Track Club 11,12; B.S.U. 10-12; O.E.A. Exec. Board 12; International Club 12; Student Asst.; Homecoming Dance Comm.

KEITH PANKHURST—Speleology Club 10; Swim Team 10; Jr. Spec. 11; Spirit Comm. 11; Recognition Comm. 12; Fall Play 12

BILL PAPPAS—Reserve Football 10

CHANG SUP PARK

KIL SOON PARK

DAVID PARKER

SALLY PARKER—A Capella 10; Crescendos 11; North Central Singers 12; Gymnastics Man. 12; Sr. Tug-of-War

JANICE LYNNE PASCH—Student Council 12; A Capella 10

MELISSA MARIE PASCHKE—Choir 10-12; Madrigals 12; Fall Musical 11; Fine Arts 11,12

STEVEN PASKEWITZ

JOSEPH PATTERSON

TISH A. PATTERSON—A Capella 10; Descant 11,12; Student Council 10-11; Jr. Spec. 11

DON PATTON

LADONNA JANE PATTON—Off. Asst. 10; Track Var. 10,11; Jr. Spec. 11; B.S.U. Fashion Show 11; Home Ec. Fashion Show 10

MADONNA JO PATTON—Off. Asst. 10; Library Asst. 10; Track Var. 10; Home Ec. Fashion Show 12

RONALD E. PECK—Nat'l. Honor Society 11,12; Marching Band 10,11, V. Pres. 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10-12; Pep Band 10-12

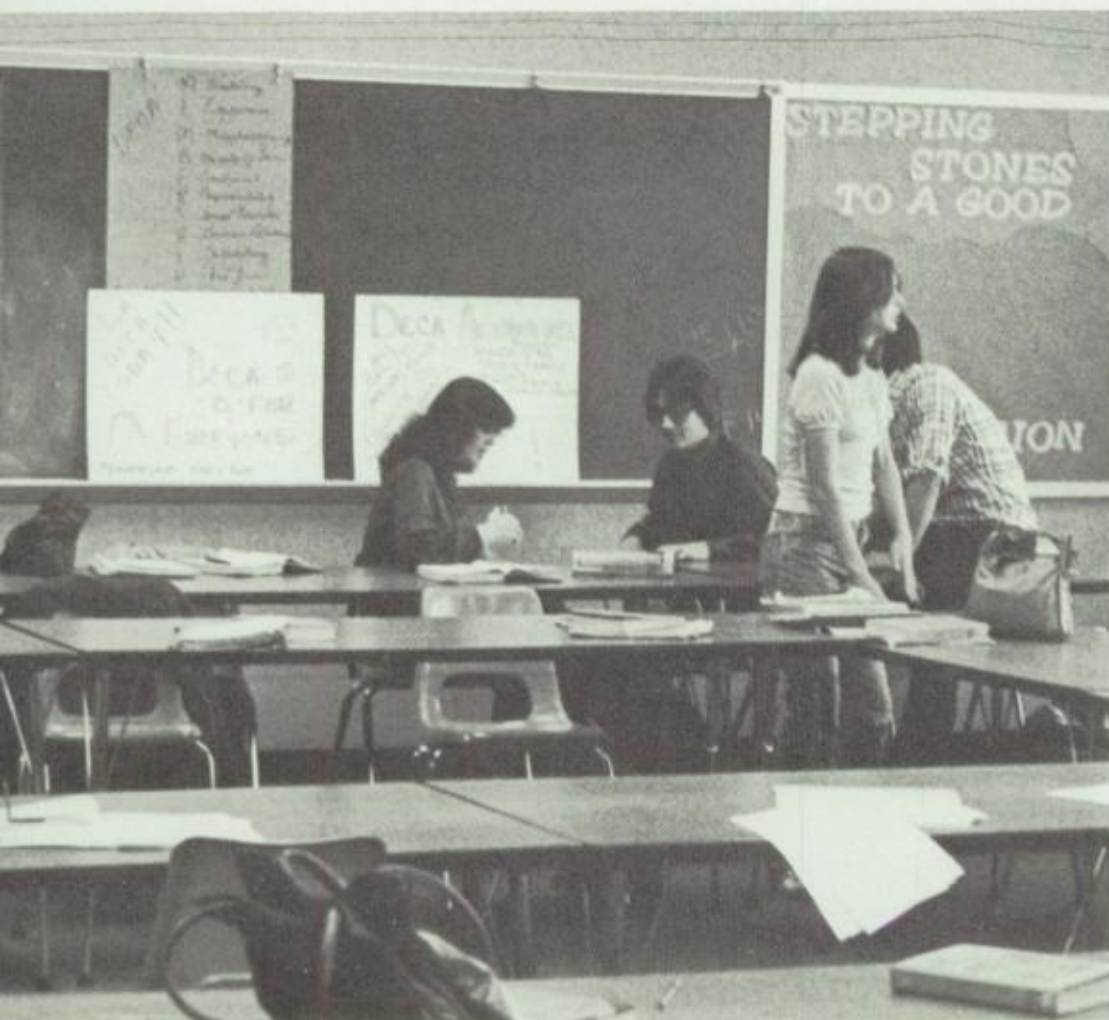
MICHAEL PEDIGO—R.O.T.C. 10; Wagon Race 11; Art Festival 10,11

BELINDA G. PENDLETON—Student Council Rep. 11; Gym Asst. 11; I.M. Volleyball 10; O.E.A. 12; Off. Asst. 10

CAROL J. PENNINGTON—Class Council 10; Student Council 12; A Capella 10; Sr. Tug-of-War

BOB PEOPLES—Symphony Orch. 10; Fine Arts Festival 10; Wagon Race 11; Ger. Club 11,12; Road Rally 11

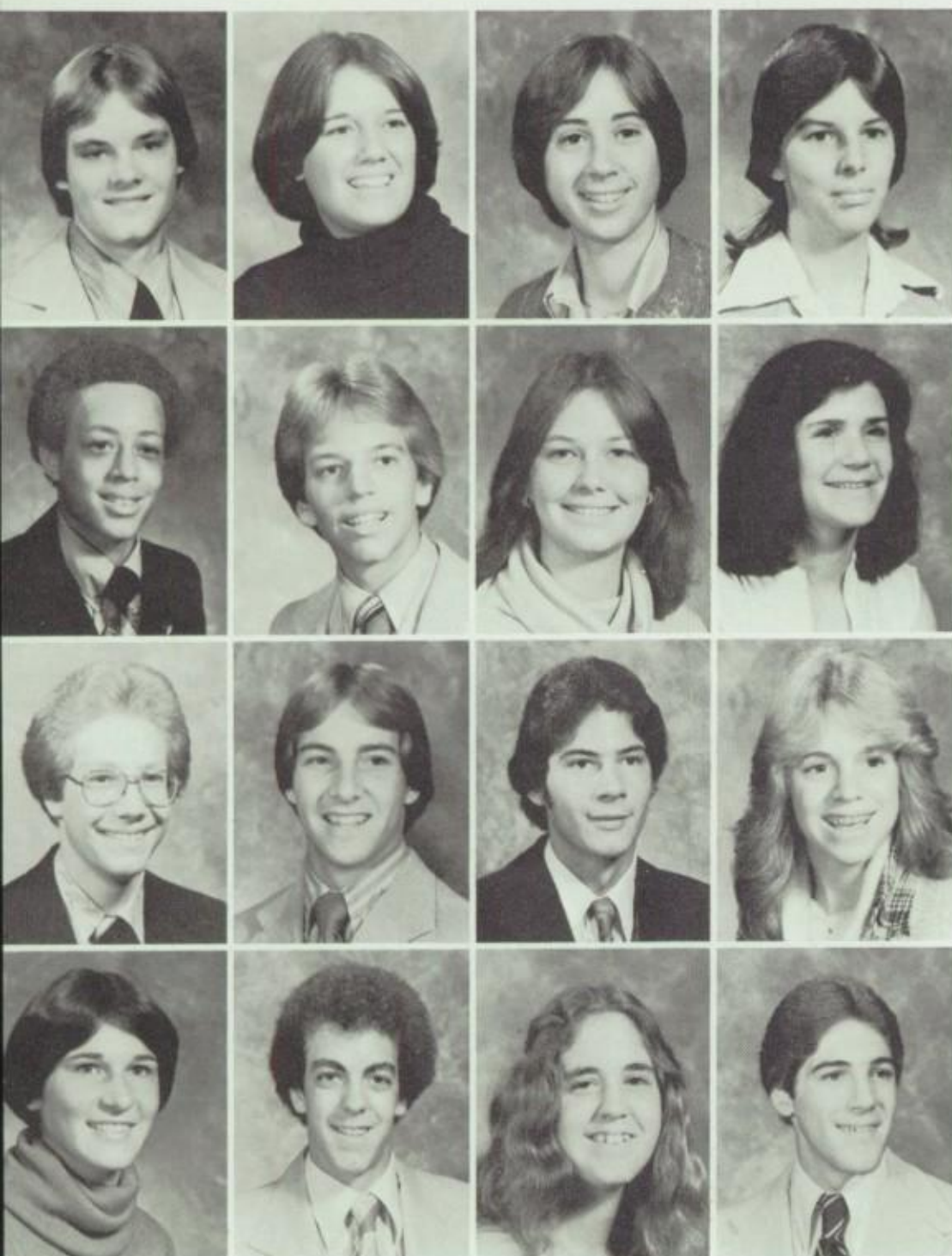




D. E. C. A.

Where should you go if you want to get involved with marketing and distribution? DECA, that's where! DECA stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America, a vocational club designed to develop leadership in marketing and research careers. To be a member, students must be currently enrolled in a Distributive Education class. The president of North Central's chapter of DECA is Joy Cohen, vice-president is Yolanda Johnson, and co-secretaries are Jeanne Littel and Patricia May. This year there are 36 members. They have club meetings during class where they plan activities such as Feed-a-Family and Christmas parties for the Training Center students. Members are also involved in local, state, and national competitions with other DECA members. So if you have a marketing or distributive career in mind, enroll in a Distributive Education class and join DECA.

Making posters and discussing future activities is all a part of DECA, as these club members discover.



NICK PERKINS—O.E.A. 11; Wagon Race 11,12; Sr. Tug-of-War; Spirit Comm. 11

ANN PERRY—Jr. Spec. 11; Homecoming Comm. 10; Sr. Tug-of-War; Teacher's Asst. 11

MICHELLE PERRY—Orch. 11,12; Track Club 10-12; Concert Band 10; Jr. Spec. 11; Homecoming Parade 10-12; Fine Arts Festival 11,12

SUSAN J. PERRY—Student Council Rep. 11; Open Campus Comm. 11; R.O.T.C. softball team

GREGORY EDWARD PETERS—Class Council 10; Student Council 11; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Span. Honor Society 11,12; B.S.U. 11; Jr. Spec. 11

PAUL PETERSON—Student Council Rep. 10; Jr. Spec. 11; 500 Art Festival 11; Gymnastics 11,12; Wagon Race 12; I.M. Basketball 11,12

SANDRA PETERSON—Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Etchings In Thought 10-12; Fall Play 11,12; Fall Musical 12; Homecoming Parade 12

DONNA PETRUZZI

DAVID S. PFAFFENBERGER—Band 10-12; I.M. Football 11,12; I.M. Basketball 10,12; Wagon Race 12

STEPHEN R. PFEIFER—I.U. Honors, France 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 10-12; French Club 11,12; Speleology Club 10-12

BILL PHILLIPS

DIANA PHILLIPS

SUSAN HARAM PIDGEON—Track 10,11; Jr. Spec. 11; N.C. Singers 12; Sr. Tug-of-War; Fine Arts 11,12

TOM PIELEMEIER—Key Club 10; Wagon Race 10,12; Class Council 11

MERRI PIERCE—DECA; OEA

TIM PINCKARD—Res. Football 10; Student Council Alt. 10; I.M. Basketball 11; Wagon Race 11,12

Real People

When most North Central students think of their teachers, they think of people who are strict, who give them a lot of homework, who are unfair, and who are against them. But this is not true for all teachers. They are more than just teachers. They are people just like you and I. We tend to forget that they have families and out-of-school activities. Teachers like to do such things as go shopping, see movies, and spend time with their families, just like we do.

Many teachers take extra time out of their days to help students who need it. Foreign exchange students especially need extra help and most teachers are happy to give it. This shows that they really do care and are anxious to help in any way possible. . . . So the next time you are sitting in class listening to a teacher giving the days homework assignment, try to think of him as a normal human being, and your relationship with him should become much better.



Making it easier to understand for a foreign exchange student, Mr. Seigel, who is trying to explain homework to Hong Nga Nguyen.

LAURA PINDELL—Student Council 10; Wagon Race 10; Tug of War 12; **NORTHERNER** Staff 11, Co-Student Life Editor 12; Ball State Journalism Workshop 12; Jr. Spectacular 11.

LEE PINTCHUCK—Jr. Spectacular 11; Homecoming Committee 10,11.

JAMES DAVID PISKURA—Jr. Spectacular 11; Track 10; Jr. Class League 10-12; I.M. Basketball 10-12; I.M. Football 12; I.M. Softball 12; Science Club 10-12.

GRETCHEN PITTENGER—Girls' Basketball 10; I.M. Basketball 11; Wagon Race 11; Model United Nations 11; Publicity Committee 11; Wagon Race Committee 11.

NANCY PITTMAN—Library Aide 10; Home Ec. Asst. 11; Commentator for Fashion Show 11.

DEBRA PITTMAN

PAMELA A. PITTS—Swim Team 10-12; Boys' Swim Team Manager 11,12; Wagon Race 11; International Club 12.

EDWYNN PLATT—Varsity Track 10,11; Varsity Soccer 12; Wagon Race 10-12; Tug-of-War 12.

GRANT PLATT—A.F.S. Student; International Club; Tennis; Track.

HAROLD PLATT—Football 10,11; Wagon Race 11,12; Track 10.

SUSAN PORTEOUS—Symphony Orchestra 10-12; Pit Orchestra 10-12; Fine Arts 10-12; Latin Club 10,11; I.M. Gymnastics 10; Fall Musical 10,11.

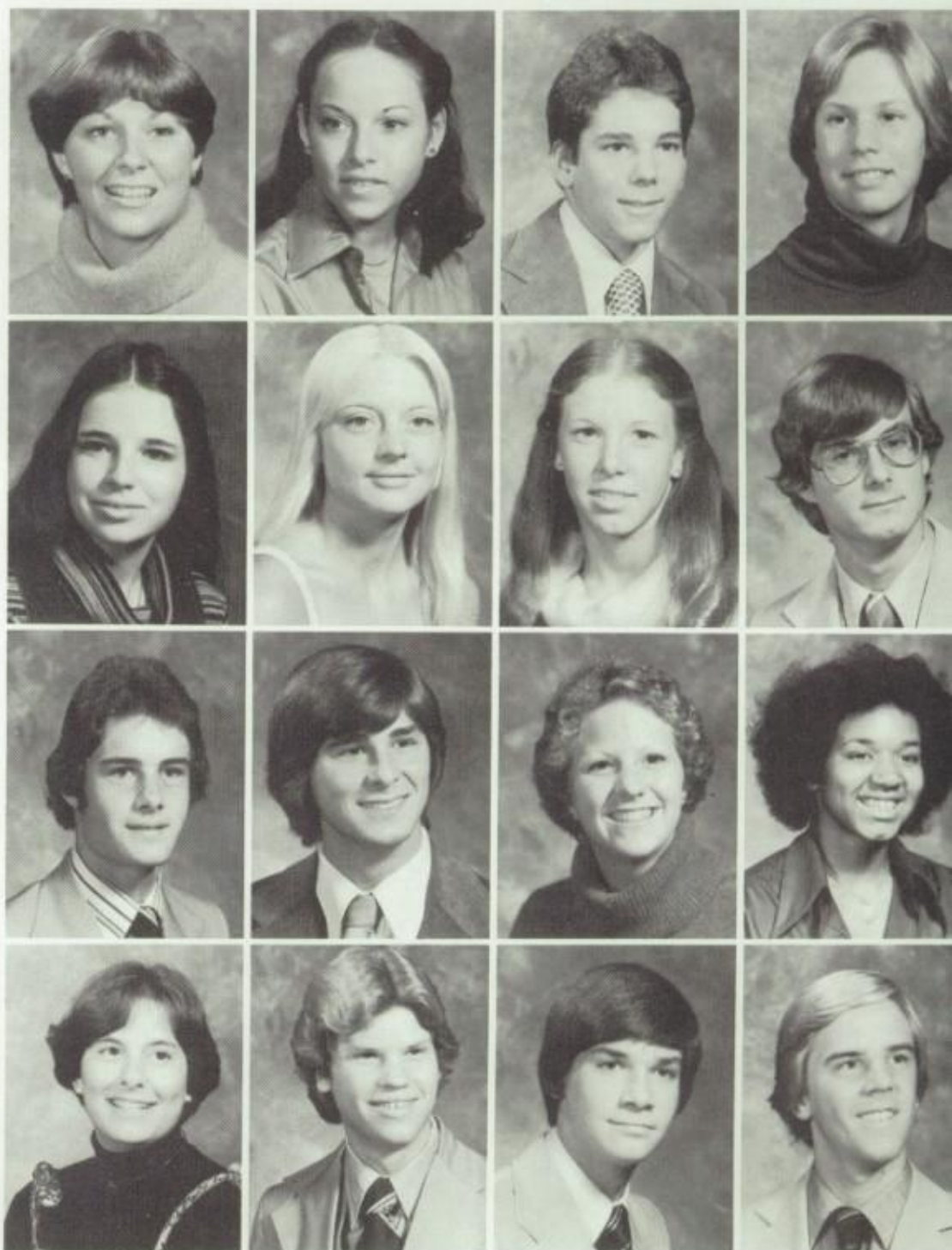
VICKI LYNN PORTER—BSU 11.

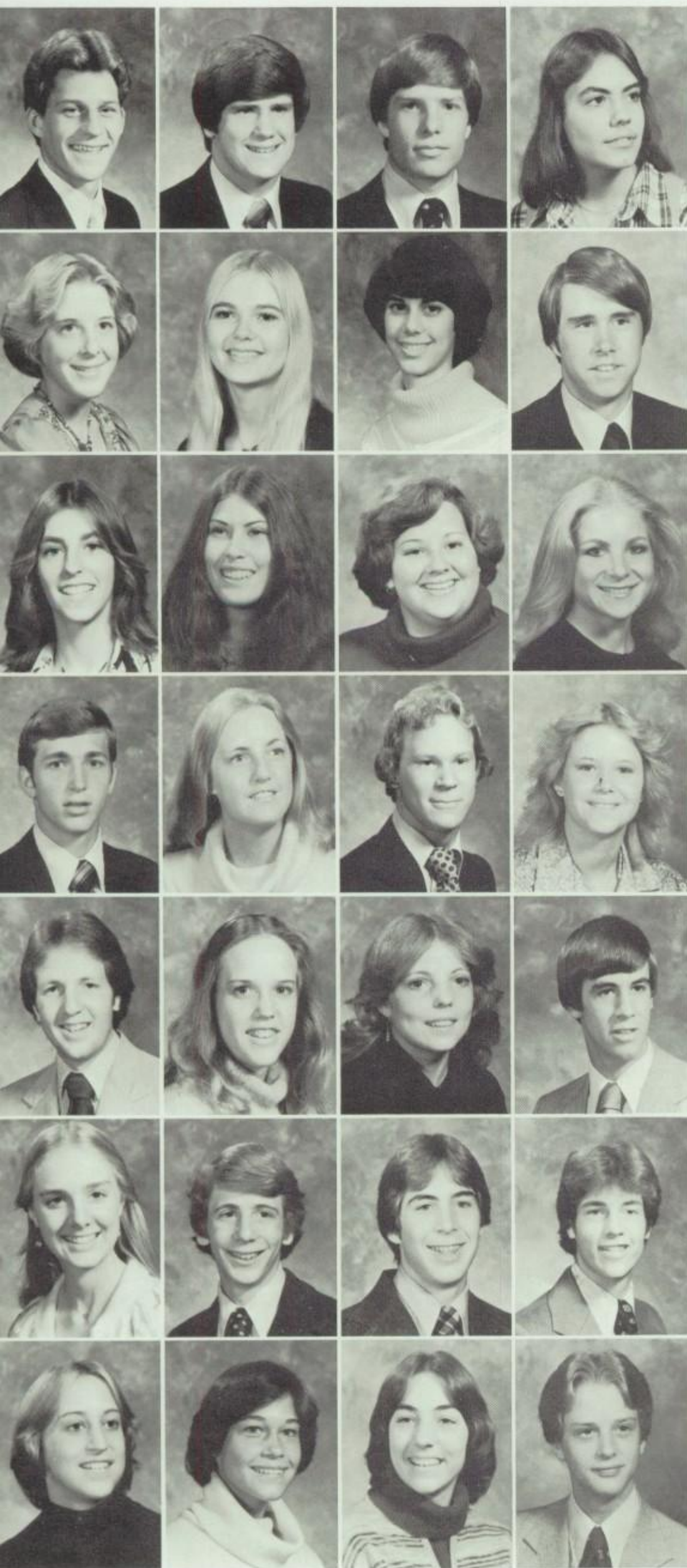
GERI POSNER—Concert Choir 10; Bell Choir 11,12; Spirit Committee 12; Fine Arts Festival 10-12.

GREG POTTER

TOM LESTER PRATHER—Football 10, Varsity 11,12; **NORTHERN LIGHTS** 10,11, Editor-in-chief 12; Ball State Journalism Workshop 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 12; Speech Team 10.

THOMAS PHILIP PRATT—Cross Country 10,11; Track 10; Jr. Spectacular 11; I.M. Baseball 10-12.





DAVE PRENATT

RANDALL PRESTON—Swimming 10; Wagon Race 10

RICHARD SCOTT PREUSSE—National Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 10, Secretary 11, Lt. Governor 12; Jr. Achievement Treasurer 10, President 11,12; Student Council 11,12; Thespians 11, President 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

PAMELA PREUSZ—A Capella 10; Crescendos 11; Wagon Race 10; Speleology Club 10

LISA KAY PRICE—I.M. Gymnastics 10-12; Gym Asst. 12; I.M. Volleyball 10-12; Wagon Race 10

PAIGE LYNN PRILL—Dancer for Holiday Program 10-12, Choreographer for Holiday Program 11,12; Guys and Dolls Choreographer 12; Holiday Program Solo Dance 11,12; Majorette 11; Band 10,11

RINA K. PRINCE—Hebrew Club 10-12; French Club 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12; Honorable Mention 10,11; Scholastic Citation

MICHAEL PROTOGERE—Science Club 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Wagon Race 11

CHRISTIE PROVINCE—Library Asst. 10,11; OEA 12

ANGELA D. PRYOR—Dental Lab 11,12; Learning Unlimited 10,11; Wagon Race 10-12; Homecoming Parade 12; D.L.B.A. Treasurer 11

MARY PULLEY—NORTHERN LIGHTS 10,11; NORTHERNER 12; Pres. Baseball Pep Club 11; Homecoming Committee 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Guidance Asst. 10-12

EVELYN ROSE PUROL—National Honor Society 11; Student Council Rep. 10; Jr. Spectacular 11; Treble Tones 10; Girls' Ensemble 11; Counterpoints 12; Spring Musical 10, Fall Musical 12

MICHAEL RADEZ—Reserve Basketball 10, Varsity 11,12; Track 11,12; Student Council 11; F.C.A. 10-12

ALICE LOUISE RAGER—Attendance Asst. 10,11; Wagon Race 10,12; Spirit Committee 12; Homecoming Committee 10; Senior Float Committee 12

REX RAMAGE

CYNTHIA ELLEN RANDOLPH—Fine Arts Festival 10; Bookstore Asst. 10; Library Asst. 11; Bus. Ed. Asst. 11; OEA 12; Homecoming Parade 12

BRADFORD RAY—Orchestra 10; Key Club 11; German Club 10,11; Fine Arts Festival 10

RHODA M. REBER—Band 10; Concert Band 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Homecoming Parade 11,12; Student Council Alt. 11; OEA 12

E. LORA REED—Jr. Class League 11; Style Show 10; St. Home Ec. Asst. 10,11

JOHN REED—National Honor Society 11,12; Basketball 10-12

KIMBRALLY REGNIER

MAX REIDER—Wagon Race 10-12; Tug-of-War 12; Jr. Achievement 11; Student Council 12; Spirit Committee 12

PAUL REINER—I.M. Basketball 10,12; I.M. Football 12; Computer Lab Aid 10,12; Pep Band 11,12; Wagon Race 11,12

JAMES A. REYNOLDS—Counterpoints 11,12; Jr. Spectacular 11; Wagon Race 10-12; Student Council 12; I.M. Basketball 10-11

ELLEN LOUISE RHAMY—Student Council 10; Tennis Team 10,11; Junior Spectacular 11; National Honor Society

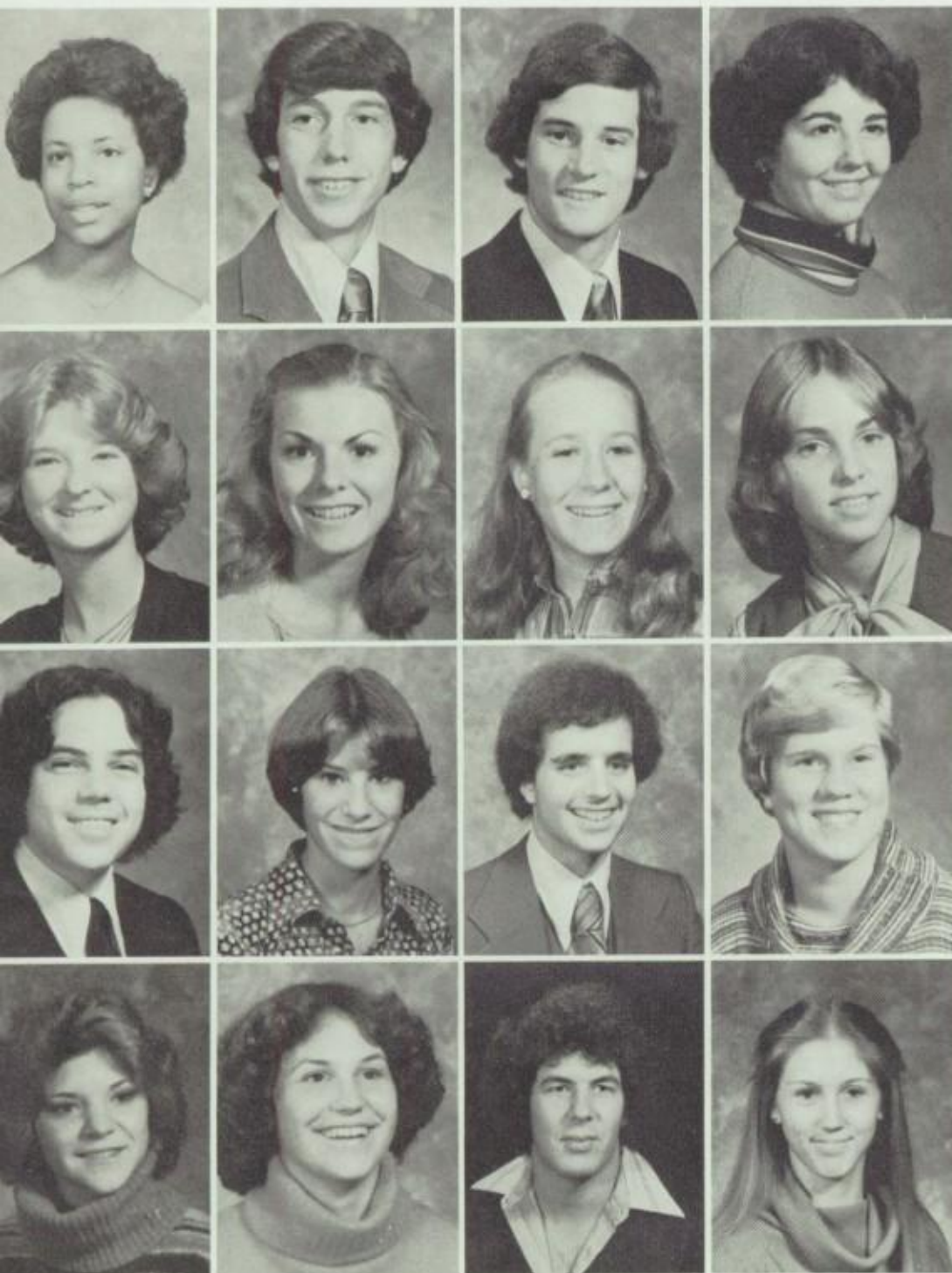
CHERIE ANN RHEINS—National Honor Society 11,12; Speech Team 10,11; Student Council 10,11,12; Executive Council 11,12; Secretary 12; Campus Committee 11,12

LAURA RICHEY—Student Council 11; A Capella 10; Crescendos 11; Ensemble 12; Fall Musical 12

SCOTT V. RIDDELL—Junior Spectacular; National Honor Society 11,12; Counterpoints 12; I.M. Basketball 10-12; Musical 10-12

SHERRY ROBBINS—Home Ec. Asst. 11
RONNIE D. ROBERSON
BECKY E. ROBERTS—National Honor Society 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; **NORTHERNER** Staff 10; Fine Arts Editor 11, Production Editor 12; Ball State Journalism Workshop 12; Student Council Publicity Committee 12; Wagon Race 10,11
JOHN R. ROBERTS—National Honor Society 11,12; Stage Crew 11,12; Latin Club 11,12; Key Club Publicity Chairman 12; A.V. Asst. 10; Jr. Spectacular
GREG ROBINSON—Student Council 10; French Club 10
JULIA ROBERTSON—Concert Choir 10; Crescendos 12, Pres. 12; O.E.A. 11; Jr. Spectacular 11; Stage Crew 11,12; Fine Arts Festival 11,12
KEVIN ROBINSON
RAULON ROBINSON—B.S.U. 11,12
M. WILLIAM ROCHLIN—Student Council 11,12, Curriculum Committee Chairman 12; Gymnastics 10-12; Tennis 10,11; Table Tennis Tourney Winner 10; National Honor Society 11,12
JEAN M. RODGERS—French Club 10; Spring Fine Arts Festival 10; English Office Asst. 11
GARY M. ROE—Stage Crew 10-12; Tug-of-War 12; Thespian Troupe 151 12
BARBARA L. ROESCH—Concert Choir 10; Accents 11; Descants 12; Track 10,11
CARIN LYNN ROETTGER—German Club 10-12, P.R. 11; A Capella 10; Girls' Ensemble 11,12; Student Council 11
DANITA ROGERS—International Club 10-12, Vice Pres. 12; Jr. Spectacular 11; B.S.U. 10-12; Student Council Alt. 10; Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12
JULIE ROGERS—Class Council 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Guidance Office Asst. 10; Float Committee 10; French Club
LAUREL L. ROGERS—Volleyball 10-12, Captain 12; Basketball 11, Varsity 12; I.M. Softball, Bowling, Basketball 10; Jr. Classical League 10, Senator 11; Chariot Race 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12
SHEILA KAY ROGERS—Wagon Race 11,12; Trike Race 11,12; Student Council 10
JAMES ROOS—Concert Band 10-12; Paperback Bookstore Asst. 12
JOYCE L. ROSE—Wagon Race 12
MICHAEL E. ROSE—Latin Club 10,11; Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12
SUSAN ROSENOW—Battalion Review Editor, JROTC 10; Military Ball Queen Candidate 10; JROTC S-2 11
PENNY SYDNEY ROSENTHAL—Student Council Rep. 10, Publicity Committee 10, Social Committee 10, Speech Team 12; P.E. Asst. 12; Counselor Asst. 10
DIANE ROTH—Varsity Volleyball 11
JENNIFER SUSAN ROWE—Home Ec. Style Show 10; Wagon Race 11; O.E.A. 12; Bookstore 11; Grad. Dance Committee 12
DONNA G. ROY—Health Center Asst. 10; Library Asst. 10,12; Orchestra 10-12; F.F.A. 12
C. GREGORY RUBIN
A. M. RUIZ II—Wagon Race 10-12; I.M. Basketball 10,12; Key Club 10,12; Tug-of-War 12; I.M. Softball 10
SHARI RUSHTON—National Honor Society 11,12; Home Ec. Style Show 10; Student Council Alt. 11





TERRI ANNETTE RUSSELL—Library Assistant 10; OEA 11,12; OEA Publicity Committee 12

STEVEN RUSSO—Student Council 10,11; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Reserve Track 10; Intramural Basketball 10; Fall Musical 12

MARK E. RUST—Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 11,12; Varsity Cross Country 11,12; Varsity Track 11,12; Intramural Basketball 10-12

RENE RUTHERFORD—Counterpoints 12; Descants 11; Treble Tones 10; Locketts 10; Musical 12

KATHY RUTHERFORD—DECA 11,12; Representative 11

REBECCA A. RYAN—Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Wagon Race 12; Art Assistant 11

ANN W. RYDER—Model U.N. 11,12; Spirit Committee 12; Publicity Committee 12; Wagon Race 11,12; Stage Crew 11; Homecoming Dance Committee 12

NANCY RYNARD

MARK SACHS

STACEY SACHS—Student Council 10; Wagon Race 10,11; Homecoming Committee 10; Attendance Office 10; Spirit Committee 12; Senior Float Committee 12

LENNY SACKS

DEBORAH JEAN SALLWASSER—Latin Club 10,11; Speleology Club 11; Homecoming Parade 10-12; Science Club 11,12; Fine Arts Festival 10,12; Tennis Team 11

GAYLE RENNE SAMEK—Bookstore assistant 10; Wagon Race 10

DIANE SANICH—Swim Team 10; Jr. Spec 11; Fine Arts Festival 10,12

PAUL SAPPER

JULIE SATCHWILL

O. E. A.

OEA? What's that? How many times have you said that, or heard someone else say it? OEA stands for Office Education Association. Its purpose is to educate interested students in management and secretarial fields of work. There are over 100 members in OEA at North Central. The requirements to belong to the organization are to be in a one or three-hour business class. But OEA isn't all "business". They have social activities such as car washes and hayrides to raise money, or just to have fun together. Money that is raised is often used to send students to state, and sometimes, national competitions with other chapters of OEA. There is much more to OEA than most students think. So the next time you hear someone ask what OEA is, tell them it's the Office Education Association, and feel proud to know what it's all about.

OEA Officers: Sitting—Eric Battle; President Brad Eadie. Standing—Treva Withers; Diane Stearns; Susie Alexander; Kim Ferguson.



CAROLYN SAVILL—Treble Tones 10; Girls Ensemble 11,12; Homecoming Parade 11; Wagon Race 12.

CHYRELL SAUNDERS—Varsity Basketball 10-12; Track 10-12; OEA Member 11.

JEFF SCHABLER—Key Club Car Rally Winner 11; Varsity Wrestling 10; Nat'l Honor Society 11.

KATHY SCHAEKEL—NORTHERNER Staff 11; NORTHERNER Album Editor 12; Tug of War 12.

JENNIFER SCHAFER—NORTHERNER Staff 11; Ads Editor 12; Fine Arts Festival 11; Homecoming Float 12; Ball State Journalism Workshop 12; Film Festival 11.

RON SCHAFER—Audio Visual 10-12; Key Club 12; Marching Band 10,11; Stage Crew 11,12.

JIM SCHEIRMAN—Swim Team 11,12; Wagon Race 11; WJEL 11.

CHERYL SCHIFFLI—Var. Swim Team 10-12, Co-capt. 12; Wagon Race 11; Lettermens Club 10-12; Boys Swim Team Pep Club 10-12.

GRETCHEN SCHIRMER—Symphony Orchestra 10-12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 11,12; Speech Team 11,12; Debate Team 12; Model United Nations 11,12.

DIANE SCHMEDTJE—Bell Choir 11; Wagon Race 12; International Club 12; Stage Crew Club 11; Legs Contest 12.

MERILEE SCHMINK—Student Asst. 10; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society; Tug of War 12.

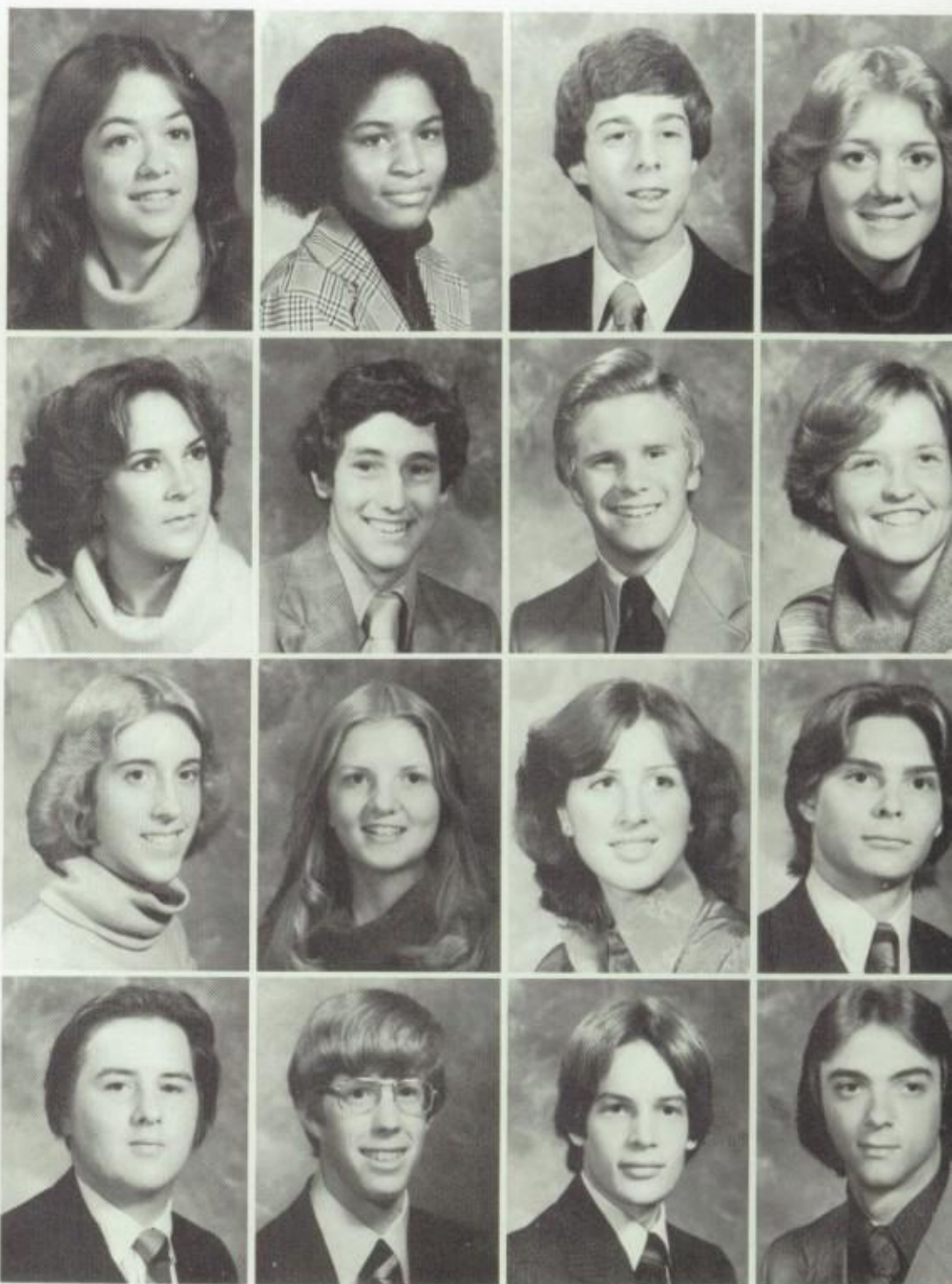
MATTHEW A. SCHNEIDER

MICHAEL J. SCHNEIDER—Football 10,11; OEA 12.

BRIAN E. SCHUMACHER—Student Council Alternate 10; Student Council Cultural Committee 12; Campus Committee 12; Wagon Race 10-12.

PETER M. SCHUNK—Soccer 12; Wagon Race 12; Senior Tug of War.

DAVID SCIFRES—Nat'l Honor Society 11; Student Council 11,12; I.M. Basketball 10,12.



A Carnation For Me?

What could have been nicer than coming to school one day,

and finding a lovely carnation sent your way?

Well, this was capable of happening to you when carnation day came into view.

A red carnation showed the emotion of caring, love, and deep devotion.

A pink one was a way to send a sign to you that you had a friend.

And if you wanted to say thank-you in a special way, you just sent a white one on carnation day!

A quiet moment with thoughts of receiving a carnation from a devoted friend is senior Judy Havens.





SHERILYN ANN SEARCY—A Capella Choir 10; Girls Ensemble Choir 11,12
DAVID PERRY SEARS—I.M. Football 12; Stage Crew 10; Sr. Homecoming Float; Wagon Race 12; Biology Lab Asst. 12
DEBBIE SEARS
JOHN R. SEBRING—Student Council Alt. 11; Student Council Rep. 10; Track 10; Wagon Race 10,11; Sr. Tug-of-War

PATTY SECOR—I.M. Volleyball 10; Art Festival 10-12; Wagon Race 12; International Club 12
DONNA GAYLE SEGAL—Wagon Race 10; Homecoming Comm. 10; Jr. Spectacular 11
KEITH SELBY
MARY D. SEMLER—Student Council Alt. 10; A Capella 10; Girls Ensemble 11,12; Jr. Spectacular 11; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12

BEVERLY ANN SETTLE—Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10-12; Symphony Orchestra 10-12; Fine Arts Festival 10-12; Fall Musical 10-12; Pep Band 10-12; Marching Band 10-12
LISA M. SHARY—Jr. Spectacular 11; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; I.U. Honors French Finalist; Track 11
ROBERT SCOTT SHAW—Wagon Race 10
DAVID SHIELDS

PHILLIP L. SHOBE
HOWARD SHORR
SCOTT SHREVE—O.E.A. 11,12; Spelunking Club 12
STEVE SIBERT—Tennis Team 10,11; I.M. Basketball 10-12; Alt. Program Co-student Director 11; Student Council 12; Model U.N. 12; Band 10-12

CRAIG ALLEN SIEGEL—Jr. Spectacular 11; Sr. Tug-of-War
JOHN MICHAEL SIELOFF
GREGORY SILCOX—Gymnastics 10, Var. 11; German Club 10,11; Cultural Studies Academy 11; Sr. Tug-of-War
PARTRICK SILER—Wagon Race 11,12; Sr. Tug-of-War

DAVID E. SIMON
KENNETH SIMON—I.M. Softball 10; Computer Lab Aid 10,11; Nat'l. Honor Society 11,12
TINA MARIE SIMS—Wagon Race 10; Student Council 10,11; Spirit Comm. 11; Jr. Spectacular 11
LEE SINEX

LADONNA SKINNER—Off. Asst. 10; French Club 10; Student Council 10-12; Gym Asst. 11,12
MARY N. SKINNER—Allegroes 10; Fall Musical 11; Jr. Spectacular 11; Descants 11,12; International 11,12
SCOTT SKINNER
SUSAN SKOLE—Concert Choir 10; Reserve Volleyball 10; Speech Team 10,11; I.U. Span. Honors Program 11; Span. Club 12; Crescendos 11

LEANNE R. SKOOGLUND—Student Council 12; I.U. Honors Program; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Speech Team 10,11,12; Symphony Orchestra 10-12; Etchings in Thought Editor 11.

THOMAS SMILEY—French Club 10; Wrestling 10; Band 10.

DIANA SMITH—Ju. Spectacular 11; Marching Band 10-12; Wind Ensemble 12; Student Council 12; Wagon Race Official 12; International Club 11.

JACQUELINE I. SMITH—Home Ec. Style Show 10; Wagon Race 11; Locketts 10; Home Ec. Asst. 11.

KIMBERLEY Y. SMITH—Office Asst. 10-11; I.M. Basketball 10; I.M. Volleyball 10; OEA 12; Homecoming Parade 12; Teacher Asst. 12.

MARCEY DIANNE SMITH—French Club 10-12; German Club 11-12; International Club 11-12.

MEREDITH L. A. SMITH JR.—Football 10-12; Wagon Race 11; National Honor Society 12.

SCOTT SMITH—Symphony Orchestra 10-12; Fall Musical 10,11.

WESLEY D. SMITH—Peer Tutor 10,11; Volleyball 10,11; OEA 11,12; Publicity Committee 10; Wagon Race 10,11; Student Council 10,11.

LINDA SMURL—Student Council 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Gym Asst. 11.

JONATHAN L. SNARE—Student Council Campus Committee 11; Publicity Committee 12; Homecoming Float 11,12; I.M. Basketball 10; Model U.N. 11,12; Speech Team 11,12.

JAMES SNIDER

JULIE SOMMERS—Triangle Club Award Winner 10; Class Council 10; Guidance Office SASS Asst. 10; National Honor Society 11-12; Senior Bonfire Co-Chairman 12.

RICHARD A. SORRELL JR.—Reserve Baseball 10, Varsity 11,12; Reserve Basketball 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 10,11; I.M. Basketball 11,12; FCA 10-12.

BRENDA SOWERS—Student Council 10,11; Jr. Spectacular 11; Wagon Race; Spirit Committee 11; Intra-school Affairs Committee 10.

MARK SPALDING

KATHLEEN J. SPALL—Style Show 10.

LORELEI SPENCE—Gym Asst. 11,12.

KARI STAGGS—International Club 10,11, Pres. 12; Tug of War 12; Wagon Race 10.

ANDY STANDEFORD

JANENE B. STANLEY—Pom-Pon Corps 11,12; Homecoming Committee 10-12; Wagon Race 11; National Honor Society 11,12; International Club 12; Spanish Honor Society 12.

CLARISSA (TISH) STAR—National Honor Society 11,12; Class Council 10-12; Wagon Race 10; Jr. Spectacular 11.

KIM STARKS

NORMAN STARKS

DONNA L. STEARNS—Student Asst. 10-12; Curriculum Comm. 12; Student Council Rep. 12.

JERRY STECKBECK—Speleology Club Pres. 11; F.F.A. 11,12.

ELIZABETH STEELE—Acappella Choir 10; Girls Ensemble 11,12; Wagon Race 12.

KAREN STEEN—Fashion show 10; Student Council Rep. 12; J.R.O.T.C. Rifle Team 12.



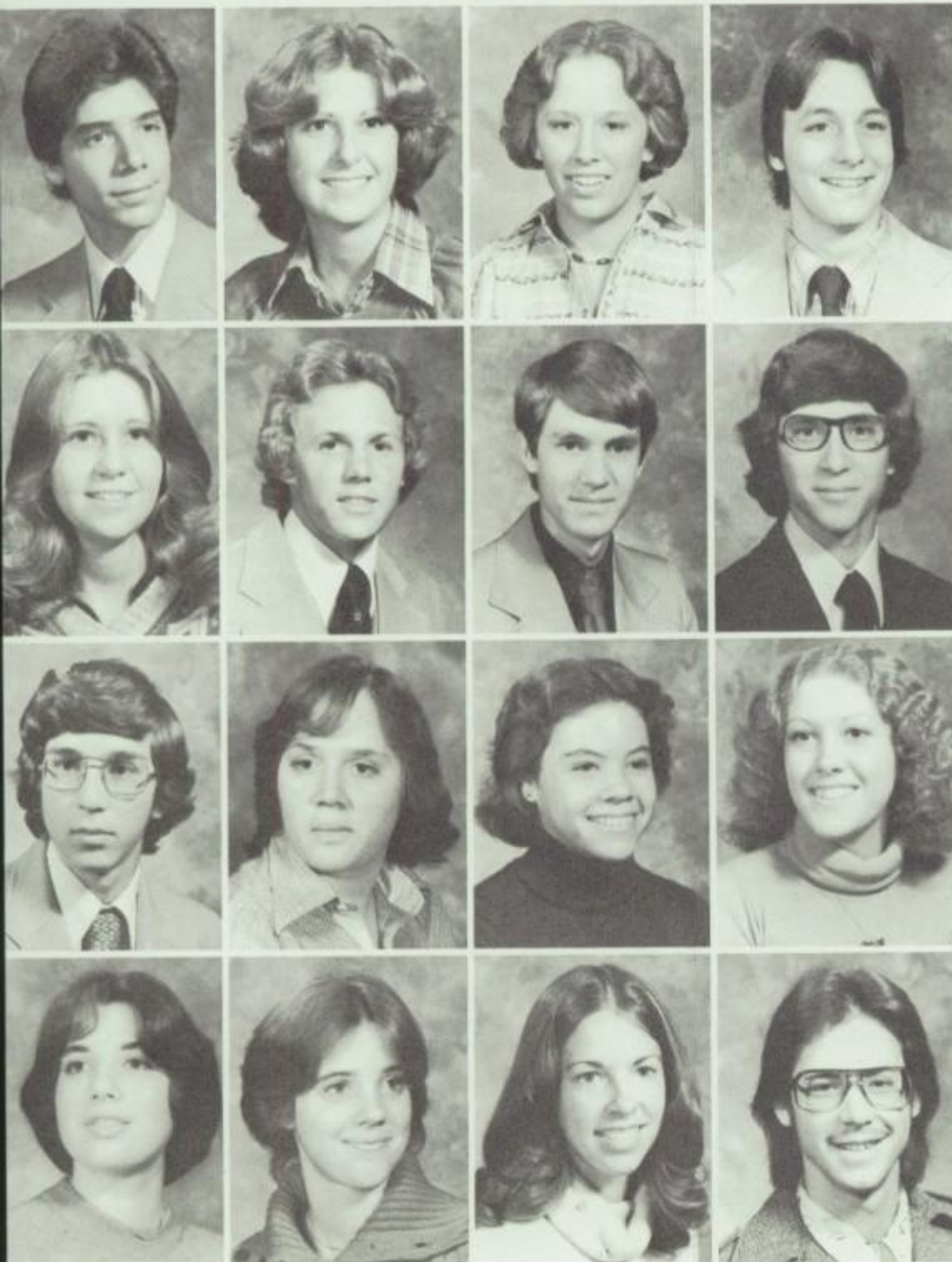


Keeping Caught Up

Another day, another book;
I flunked the test that I just took.
Studied for hours A through C;
The test, of course, covered D through Z.

So much homework and so many tests.
Each teacher thinks his class the best.
Two hours on French, possibly three.
But what about English and history?
So little time and so much to do—
Hoping and praying this year to get through.

Keeping caught up is sometimes difficult to do with the many classes we take, but Sr. Chuck Hoover is trying hard to do so.



MARK STEIN—Speech Team 12; Jr. Spectacular 11, Spanish Club, President 12; Fall Play 12; Tennis 10,12; Campus Committee 11

KATHY J. STEINMETZ—A Cappella 10; Student Council Rep. 11; Span. Asst. 11; Social Comm. 11

NANCY STEPHANY

RICKIE E. STEVENS—Span. Honor Society, Treas. 11,12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; I.M. Football Champs. 11

KATHLEEN STILES—Lang. Lab Asst. 10; Nat'l Society 11,12; Wagon Race 11

DOUG KENT STINEBAUGH—Golf 10-12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 10-12; I.M. Basketball 10-12; Junior Classical League 10,11; Jr. Spec. 11

ROBERT WATSON STOKES—Speleology Club 10,12; Science Club 11; Wagon Race 12

DAVID STOLZ—Stage Crew 12; Wagon Race 11; Nat'l Merit Semifinalist; Sr. Tug of War; Speleology Club 12; Float Comm. 12

WERNER LEE STOLZ—Stage Crew 12; Speleology Club 12; Wagon Race 12; Sr. Tug of War; Nat'l Merit Semifinalist 12; Cultural Comm. 12

LISA STRONG

DIANE STUCKEY—Pom Pom Corp 11,12, Asst. Cap. 12; Bat Girl 11; Wagon Race 11,12; Style Show 10

ROBIN STURGILL

MARTHA SULLIVAN—Sym. Orch. 10-12; Stage Crew 11,12; Bell Choir 11; Descants 12; Musical 11,12; Homecoming Parade 12

SUSY SULLIVAN—Student Council Rep. 10,11; Marching Band 10,11; O.E.A. 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11; Homecoming Parade 12

KAREN J. SUMME—Student Council 11; Fine Arts Festival 10; Wagon Race 12; Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Speech Team 10,12; Student Asst. 11,12

ROD J. SUPAN

SUPERSENIOR Strikes Again

In September 1976, he entered North Central. Disguised as a mild mannered sophomore he did his homework diligently and even made a few A's. As a junior however, the ever amazing N.C. powers began to show as he strove on to high honor roll and won the can drive. Not until his senior year, however, did he truly reach his potential as a high school hero. He reigned supreme over all the humble underclassmen while leading his fellow seniors on to bigger and better victories in North Central athletics. Smarter than your average teacher, astonishing students with his fantastic feats, . . . he's wild! he's crazy! he's SUPERSENIOR!!!

Walking up the stairs on his hands is an everyday affair for super senior Mike Radez. What power! What strength! What skill!



RICHARD SUTTON—I.M. Basketball 10,11; Band 10,11,12; J.R. Spec. 11; Alternative Program 12; Counterpoints 12; Wagon Race 12

NANCY A. SUTTON—Student Council Alt. 10; Wagon Race 10

DEBRA L. SWEET—Recognition Comm. 12; OEA 12; Nat'l. Honor Society 11,12; Wagon Race 12

CHERYL SWIFT

BRENDA SWING

BETH SWOVERLAND—Nat'l. Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 12; Wagon Race 10,11; Stage Crew Club 12; Fall Musical 11,12; Descants 11

JEFFREY R. TAIT—Baseball Res. 10, Var. 11,12; Soccer Club 10,11,12; Wagon Race 10,11; Gym Assitant 12; Sen. Tug of War

STEVE TARAK

CONNIE TAYLOR—Student Council Rep. 11; Library Ass't 11; BSU Fashion Show 11; Spirit Comm. 11

DENA JANETTEA TAYLOR—OEA 12; BSU 10,11; Interschool Affair Comm. 10

DOUGLAS EUGENE TAYLOR—Nat'l Honor Society 11,12; Class Council 11,12; Var. Football 11,12; Jr. Spec. 11; Student Council 10; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11,12

HELEN J. TAYLOR—Jr. Spec. 11; Homecoming Court 12; Counterpoints 11,12; Class Sec. 10,11,12; Learning Unlimited 11,12; Hoosier Girls State Governor

JON M. TAYLOR—Battalion Commander JROTC 12; Provost Marshal 11,12; Assistant Commander Drill Team 10; Film Festival 12

KEVIN LLAMONTE TAYLOR—B.S.U. 10,11,12; Basketball Trainer 12; Sen. Wagon Race & Tug of War 12; 500 Art Festival 10,11,12; Var. Track 12

MARIETTA TAYLOR—Wagon Race 10; OEA Executive Board Member 12; Guidance Office Assistant 10

MARTHA E. TAYLOR—Attendance Office; Health Center Assistance 10,11; Nat'l. Honor Society 11; Nat'l. Merit Scholarship Program 11; Jr. Spec. 11, Asst. Sec. 12; BSU 10,11





MIKE TEEUWS

JENNY THOMAN—National Honor Society 11,12; J.L.C. 10,11,12; Latin Club Secretary 11; Softball 10; I.M. Volleyball 10; Can Drive 10,11,12

BRENDA A. THOMAS—Fashion Show 10; National Honor Society 11,12; BSU 12; Office Asst. 10,11; Wagon Race 12

ERIC THOMPSON

LINDA S. THOMPSON

ANN TIMOTHY TINKHAM—Tennis Team 11,12; Student Council 10; Jr. Spectacular 11; Vocal Ensemble 11,12; Musical 12; French Club 10,11

PERRY TOBIN—NORTHERNER Staff 10, Head Photographer 11,12; NORTHERN LIGHTS Photographer 10,11,12; Ball State Journalism Workshop 10; Symphony Orchestra 10,11; Wagon Race 12; Tug-of-War 12

RENAE TOLLIVER

KATHY TONEY

JEFF TOWNSEND—Concert "A" Band 10,11, Percussion Ensemble 11

BRYAN SCOTT TREMPER—I.M. Football 12, Basketball 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Constitution and Evaluation Committee

DEBORAH TRIMPE—DECA 12

SHARYL LISA TROY—Learning Unlimited 11,12; Fine Arts Festival 10,11; Scholastics Fine Arts Contest 10,11; Hebrew 10,11,12

NELSON TRUMP

AQUAWANA TUBBS

JOHN TUCKER

LISA TUDOR—International Club 10,11,12

KERRIE TURNER—Varsity Track 10,11,12; Jr. Spectacular 11; Student Council Alt. 11

DAN E. TURULA—Spelunking 10; Mental Wizards 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12

JANE M. UHL—National Honor Society 11,12; Jr. Spectacular 11; International Club 10; French Club 11,12

SUSAN JANE ULLOM—Bell Choir 10,11,12, President 12, Wind Ensemble 12, Librarian 12; Voice of the Marching Panthers 12; Concert Band 11, Symphony Orchestra 12, Pit Orchestra 12

KEVIN VAN HOUTEN

KAREN M. VANDERFLEET

FRANK D. VISCUSO—Symphonic Orch. 10,11; Student Council Rep. 12; Wagon Race 11,12; Sr. Tug-of-War

RANDY VITALES—O.E.A. 11; Homecoming Parade 11

ELAINE VOGEL—French Club 12; Jr. Spectacular 11; National Honor Society 11,12; History Asst. 10; Wagon Race 10

LORI ELLEN VOLLNOGLE—Gym Asst. 11,12; Career Center Production Printing 11,12

GEOFFREY ALLAN VON BURG—Learning Unlimited Judicial Inquiry 11,12; Model United Nations 11; National Honor Society 11; Wagon Race 11,12

MARDENE A. WADE—A Capella Choir 11; BSU 11,12; Girls Ensemble 12; Attendance Office Asst. 12; Homecoming Committees 12
CINDY WADLER—Art Festival 11; Spring Fine Arts Festival 10; Commercial Art 12; 500 Art 11
DANIEL WAEISS
JOHN WALDSCHMIDT

MARK WALDSCHMIDT—Tennis 10; Wagon Race 10
BRIAN WALLACE—I.M. Basketball 10
RICHARD E. WALLER—Dental Lab 11,12; I.M. Bowling 10,11
JANE WARSTLER—Track 10; Student Council 11

DIANE WEBBER
KIM WEBSTER
UTE WEGFARTH—I.M. Volleyball 10,11; Wagon Race 10,11; German Club 10
HOWARD D. WEINBERGER—Key Club 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Mental Wizards 11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12

LORI WEINMAN—National Honor Society 11,12; French Club 10; Hebrew Club 10; Locketts 10
SIDNEY MARK WEINSTEIN—National Honor Society 11,12
TAMI L. WEISFELD—Hebrew Club 10,11; Tug-of-War 12; Algebra Tutor 11
STEVE WEISHAAR—Gymnastics 10

SALLY WELLS
JOHN B. WELSH—Symphony Orchestra 10,11,12; Orchestra Treasurer 12; Pit Orchestra 10,12; Fine Arts Festival 10,12; Fall Musical 11; Junior Achievement 11,12
THOMAS R. WELTER—German Club P.R. 10,11; Wagon Race 11,12; Football 11; Student Council Rep. 11
VICTORIA WENDROW—Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Symphony Orchestra 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish National Honor Society 11,12; Fine Arts Festival 10,12; IU Honors Program 11

PAUL WHALEY—Drill Team 10,11,12; Rifle Team Commander 12; Basketball Manager 12
RICHARD WHISTLER—Speleology Club 10,11,12; French Club 12; Key Club 11,12; Wagon Race 12; National Honor Society 11,12
DAVID WHITAKER
BETH WHITE

KEVIN EUGENE WHITE—I.M. Basketball 10,11,12; Student Council 10; Junior Spectacular 12
MARK WHITE—Symphony Orchestra 10,11; JROTC Division Commander 12
JOSEPH WHITELEY—JROTC 12
GRANT WHITEMAN—Wagon Race; O.E.A.





MARK A. WHITMAN—Wrestling 10-12; Student Council 10; German Honor Society 11,12; Band 10-12; Wagon Race 12.

ORLANDO M. WHITED—I.M. Basketball 10-12; I.M. Football 12; Pep Band 11,12; Reserve Football 11; Marine Physical Fitness Program 10-12.

BOB WICKENKAMP—Gymnastics 10; Library Asst. 10.

CORA E. WIDENER—Counterpoints 12; Descants 11, Treble Tones; Fine Arts 11,12; Homecoming Float 12; Wagon Race 10,11,12; Backpacking Club 11,12; National Scholastic and 500 Festival Art Awards 11.

TONY WIDGERY—Reserve Football 10,11.

DANNIELLE MARIE WILLIAMS—Student Council 10; National Honor Society 11,12.

DEBBIE LYNN WILLIAMS—Fund Raising Committee, Social Committee, and Publicity Committee, OEA; Attendance Office Asst. 11.

FELECIA ANELE WILLIAMS—Jr. Spectacular, 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Student Asst. 11,12; B.S.U. Secretary 12.

KIMERY ANN WILLIAMS—OEA 10; B.S.U. 11; Wagon Race 10; Student Council Delegate 10.

LINDA MARIE WILLIAMS—International Club 10,11; DECA 11-12.

MARY WILLIAMS—OEA 12.

NANCY LOUISE WILLIAMS—B.S.U. Secretary 11; B.S.U. Fashion Show; Jr. Spectacular 11; Track Club 11,12; Bookstore Asst. 11; Girls' Track Team 10; Intra-school Affairs Committee 10.

VICKI WILLIAMS—Acappella 10; Crescendos 11; Descants 12; Guidance Office Asst. 11; Home Ec. Asst. 11.

KIMBERLY WILSON—O.E.A. 12.

ROBERT H. WILSON—Key Club 11; Speleology Club 10; Wagon Race 10; Senior Float 12; Sr. Tug of War.

RUDOLPH S. WILSON—Key Club 10; B.S.U.; Jr. Spectacular 11; Track 10,11.

N.C.'s #1 Music Station



WANDA D. WINEGLASS—Latin Club Alternate 10; Jr. Spectacular 11; Band 10,11,12.

TREVA D. WITHERS—Band 10; Student Council Rep. 10,11; Bell Choir 11,12; O.E.A. Executive Board Representative 11; O.E.A. Secretary 12; Homecoming Parade 11,12.

JOHN WLODEK—Boys Swimming 10,11.

JAMES WOBSCHALL

MILO KENNETH WALDOHL JR.

JANE WOLFE—Allegros 10, Counterpoints 11,12; Musical 11,12; Dental Assisting 12.

BOB WOLFRAM

SHERRIE WOLKOFF—O.E.A. 12; Wagon Race 10,11.

CATHY WRIGHT—Home Ec. Asst. 11,12; Acapella 10; Crescendos 11; Madrigals 12; Fine Arts 10,12.

CHRISTOPHER S. WRIGHT—Jr. Spectacular 11; Track 10; Wagon Race 11,12; Student Council Rep. 11; Tug of War 12; B.S.U. Fashion Show 11.

DAVID WRIGHT—I.M. Basketball 10,11,12; Reserve Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11,12; Letter Club 11,12; Wagon Race 12.

FRANK R. YACONE—Orchestra 11,12; Band 11,12.

KIRBY YODER—Student Council Rep. 10,11,12; Jr. Spectacular 10, Senior Tug of War 12; Wagon Race 10,11,12; Social and Curriculum Committee 10,11; Speech Team 10.

BRADLEY J. YOUNG

KENT YOUNG—I.M. Basketball 11,12.

SHELLEY YOUNG—Class Council 10,11,12; Girls' Track 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Jr. Spectacular 11.



IN MEMORIUM



Dane Freeman



MIKE ZINGRAF—I.M. Basketball 10-12; I.M. Softball 10; Wagon Race 12, Sr. Tug of War; I.M. Football 10

TIM ZINGRAF—I.M. Basketball 10-12; Ger. Club 10,11; Wagon Race 12; Soccer 10; Sr. Tug of War; I.M. Softball

JERRY SCOTT ZOOK—Football Man. 12

DAN RIKKERS—Hockey 10-12; Wagon Race 11,12; Campus Comm. 10



SCOTT ROBERTS

Seniors Not Pictured

Robert Adkins
Dawn Alderson
Ronnie Anderson
Timothy Anderson
Yolanda Baker
Ian Bang
Lemar Barnett
Suzanne Beguhn
Lorraine Bertram
Ivana Bichara
Robert Boonstra
Paula Bortz
James Bright
Jacqueline Brown
Laura Brown
Philip Budd
Wilis Burks
Thomas Camfield
Patrick Campbell
Mary Canaday
Charles Casanova
Gus Casanova
Richard Chandler
Bill Chase
John Coffin
Janet Commiskey
James Costin
Robert Cowles
Paul Cox
Gary Craig
Charles Crawford
James Davis
Keith Davis
Michael Day
Katrina Dewes
Carla Dubose
Jeanne Dunham
Barbara Dwyer
Gloria Ertz
Rebecca Fairfax
Charles Farris
Margery Federman
Kevin Fenter
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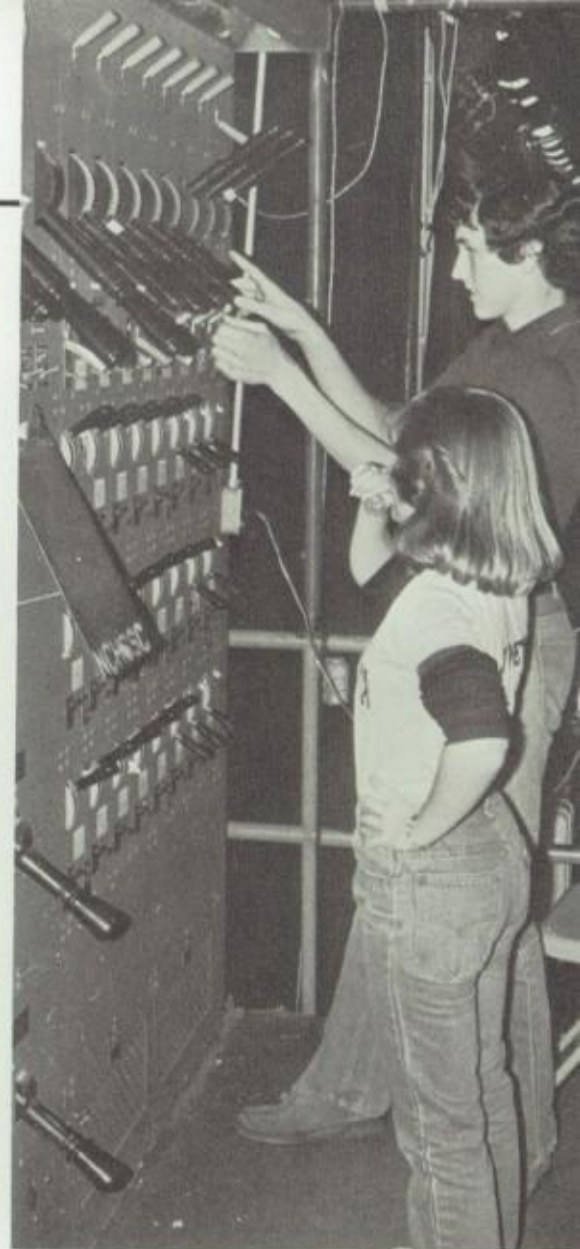
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Brian Gill
Michael Gill
Mark Greatbatch
Melvin Green
Paul Guthrie
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Brent Hackney
Tim Hagan
Joanna Hamilton
Richard Harding
Artencia Harper
Robert Harshbarger
George Hayes
John Herron
Linda Highbaugh
Robert Hinkle
Sharon Holder
Jean Huckleberry
Lavoyd Hunter
Thomas Hutchens
Jeff Jackson
Rita Jackson
Steven Jewel
Arthur Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Yolanda Johnson
Kim Kaiser
Bill Kaiser
Mary Kelley
Carol Kelly
Steve Koch
Arthur Kodroff
David Kozikowski
Jeff Lane
Johnathan Lewis
Monroe Lewis
Charles Lumpkin
Sarah Lynn
Bonita Mack
Julie Maddox

Natalie Manning
Lawrence Marienthal
Wilford Martin
David Maxwell
Kevin McCalley
Charles McDonald
Anna McDonel
Steven McGill
Christopher McGuire
Beth McIntire
Randy Metzger
Dorann Middleton
Herbert Miller
Farrokh Moobedshahi
Christopher Mulligan
Robert Munger
Kendall Murdock
Chris Nelson
Gregory Nelson
Loi Nguyen
Greg Page
Pamela Page
Katina Pappas
Kevin Parmenter
Janice Pasch
Terence Paschke
Gerald Pate
Gregory Patterson
Jon Peters
Gregory Phelps
Jonathan Phelps
Kevin Plummer
Dann Pollack
Dennis Pond
Theodore Porter
Kevin Potter
Hope Rader
Greg Rahn
Frederick Rainey
Randy Rainey
Leslie Rector
Rebecca Richardson
Mark Rubin
Corey Sacks
Oren Saltzman
James Sanders
Lisbeth Sauter

Robert Scott
Daniel Sheehan
Lisa Shoop
Scott Sidner
Dwight Simmons
Todd Slavin
Richard Slood
Kristin Smith
Bill Sobat
Anne Somerville
Michelle Spencer
Orah-lee Steinlauf
Charles Stieneker
John Stout
Thomas Strahle
Scott Sullivan
Matthew Tamer
Debra Tate
Anthony Thompson
Joseph Toth
Kevin Vaughn
Fritz Verbarg
John Voegel
Adriane Wallace
Ricky Walls
Cynthia Ward
Dwight Ward
Felcia Washington
Craig Way
Kimery Williams
Jeff Winter
Deborah Wolbert
Brian Wolverton
Marvin Woodruff
Christopher Wurster

Lights, camera, action! Senior Ron Schafer and Junior Kathy West dim the lights for the next scene of the fall musical.

Fun is the name of the game as these juniors seem to be finding out at the annual junior class party.

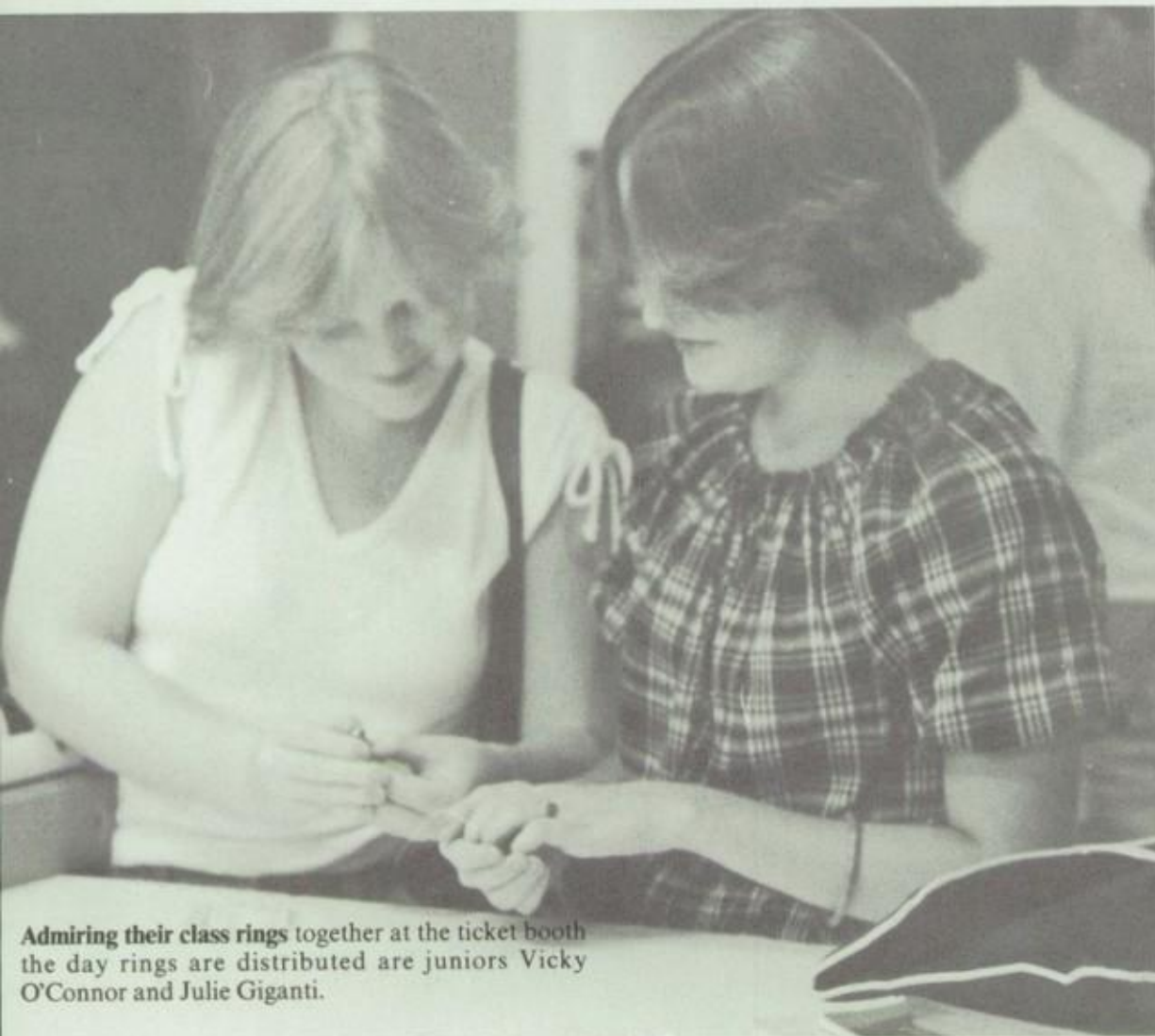


College bound juniors Dana Crowdus and Melanie Davis fill out Access forms to determine what their career choices will be.

I can do that! Juniors Toni McCoy and Mary Little, and sophomore Deanna Pierce look carefully at the job board trying to find work.



Looking Into the Stars



Your Horoscope:

Juniors—As juniors you are now beginning to look toward your last year of high school. As seniors you will be “the” upper-classmen. You will be involved in all sorts of graduation plans and you will feel the excitement build as graduation day draws nearer. You will also be very involved in looking towards your future goals.

As juniors you had a fantastic Junior Spec. You showed more enthusiasm than past classes at the tryouts, and those who participated in the five groups that made cuts were all very proud. The Junior Prom was one that you will long remember. It was a very special evening for those of you who attended. You put much time and effort into the junior class float. Although it didn't win the prize, you could all be very proud of it.

Rest well over the summer so that you will be ready for a fantastic senior year. Your lucky numbers are 1,3, and 80. Your lucky days are Saturday and Thursday.

Times up for the Cardinals was the theme of the junior class float. These juniors are helping the float along the parade route.



Cheryl Abelson, Ann Ackelmire, David Adams,
Chuck Aderholtz, Andy Aiken, Steve Alderson,
Natalie Alfonso, David Allen, Jamie Allen



Randy Allen, Susie Allerdice, Allison Barry,
Michelle Allison, Janet Alsip, Alan Anderson,
Daniel Anderson, Mark Applegate, Don
Arbogast



Janie Ardery, Pat Arendall, Scott Arendall,
Sarah Arfman, David Armen, Elizabeth Atkins,
Gary Atkinson, Stu Auvinen, Carroll Baehner



Tanya Bailey, Michelle Baird, Colleen Baker,
Thomas Baker, Susan Baldwin, Terry Banks, Jim
Barker, Barbara Barnes, Lynda Barrett



Robin Barrowclough, Lisa Bartick, Beverly
Bartle, Jan Bartley, Lynda Bate, Teresa Batrich,
Candy Batten, Peggy Baxter, Mark Beatley



Jeff Beatley, Debbie Beaumont, Kevin Beaven,
Roger Becker, Scott Benston, Kristie Berger, Lisa
Bernstein, Gary Bianchini, Laura Bieberich



Denise Bielefeld, Karen Billingsley, Mark Bisesi,
Jon Black, Robin Black, Greg Blackwell, Susan
Blage, Polly Blanchard, Lisa Bledsoe



David Bloss, Kim Blunck, Charles Bodell,
Douglas Boebinger, Jeff Boelke, Lynne
Boncosky, Lisa Bolin, Paul Booth, Scott
Borinstein



Marty Bortz, Nancy Bossert, Kris Bowen,
Dejuain Boyd, Jeri Boyd, Rhonda Boyd, Gioia
Boyette, Jay Boys, Gayla Bradfield



James Bradley, Marc Bradley, Jana Brady,
Charlotte Branch, Angie Bray, Susan Breskow,
Paula Brici, Maureen Broaddus, Lenard Brooks



Catherine Brosseau, Anita Brown, Carla Brown,
David Brown, Karen Brown, Martin Brown, Phil
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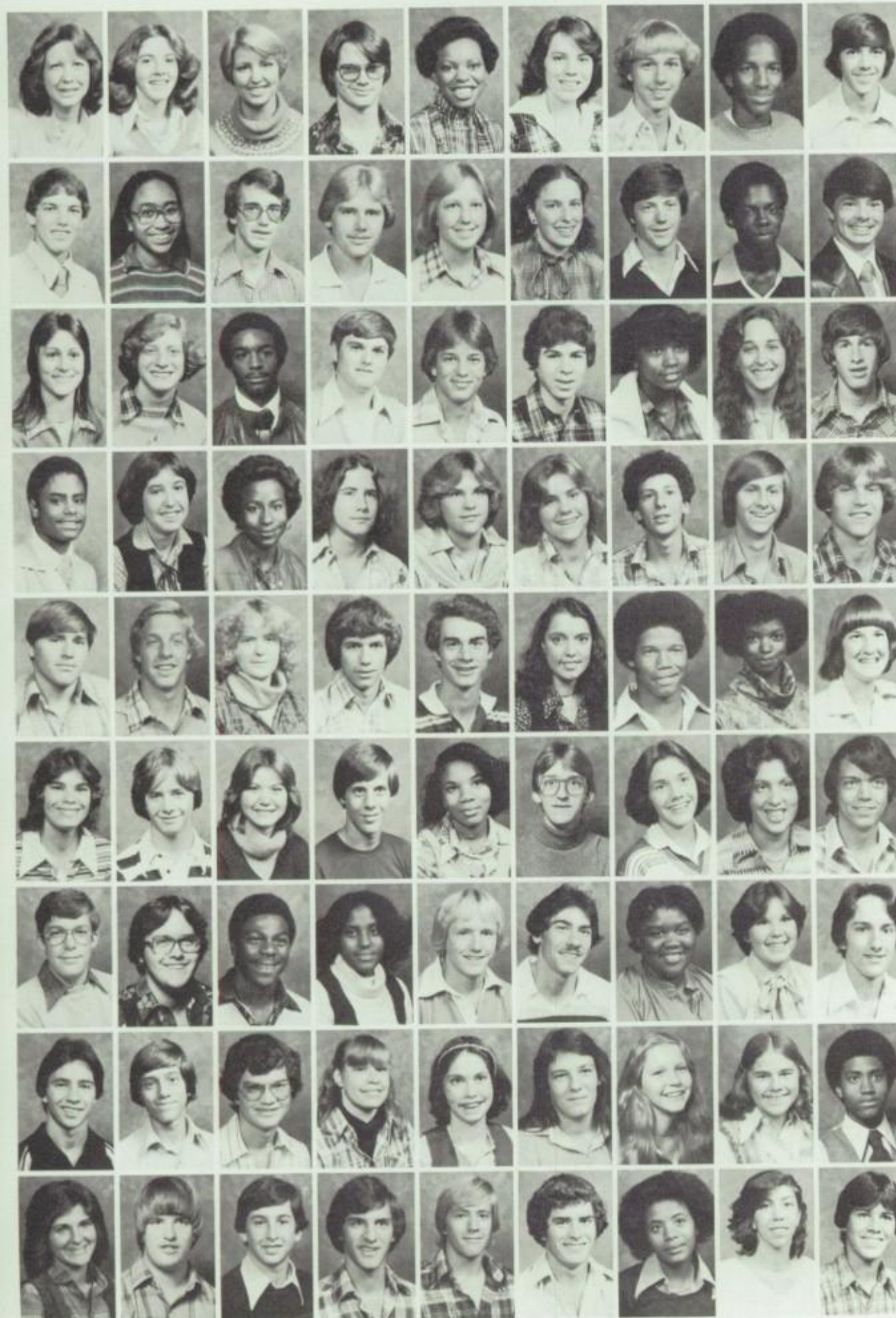


Sally Browning, Robert Brumley, Mike Brunso,
Shauna Bryson, Debby Burk, Melanie Burnette,
Mike Burns, Judy Burton, Kelly Butts





Chow Down! Juniors Nancy Packard and Adair Holt are two of the few students who take time to eat a nourishing meal at lunch.



Julie Byrne, Marilou Cain, Marta Campbell, Timothy Canaday, Adelle Carlton, Judith Carpenter, David Carter, Mercier Carter, Wesley Carter

Jim Case, Giovanna Cazares, John Cecere, Tom Challman, Mary Chambers, Elaine Chaney, Andy Charbonneau, Myron Cheeseborough, Roger Chase

Mona Christ, Susan Cislak, Darrold Clardy, Roder Clark, Patrick Clayton, Bill Cleary, Michelle Coe, Richelle Cohen, Steve Cohen

Jackie Colbert, Keli Colby, Karmon Coleman, Steve Colter, Donna Comastri, Tina Comastri, Jim Concannon, Kristopher Cook, Joe Cook

Tony Cook, Chris Coppinger, Christine Corrigan, Todd Corya, Ben Cottingham, Carolyn Cox, Eric Cox, Linda Cox, Rosemary Cox

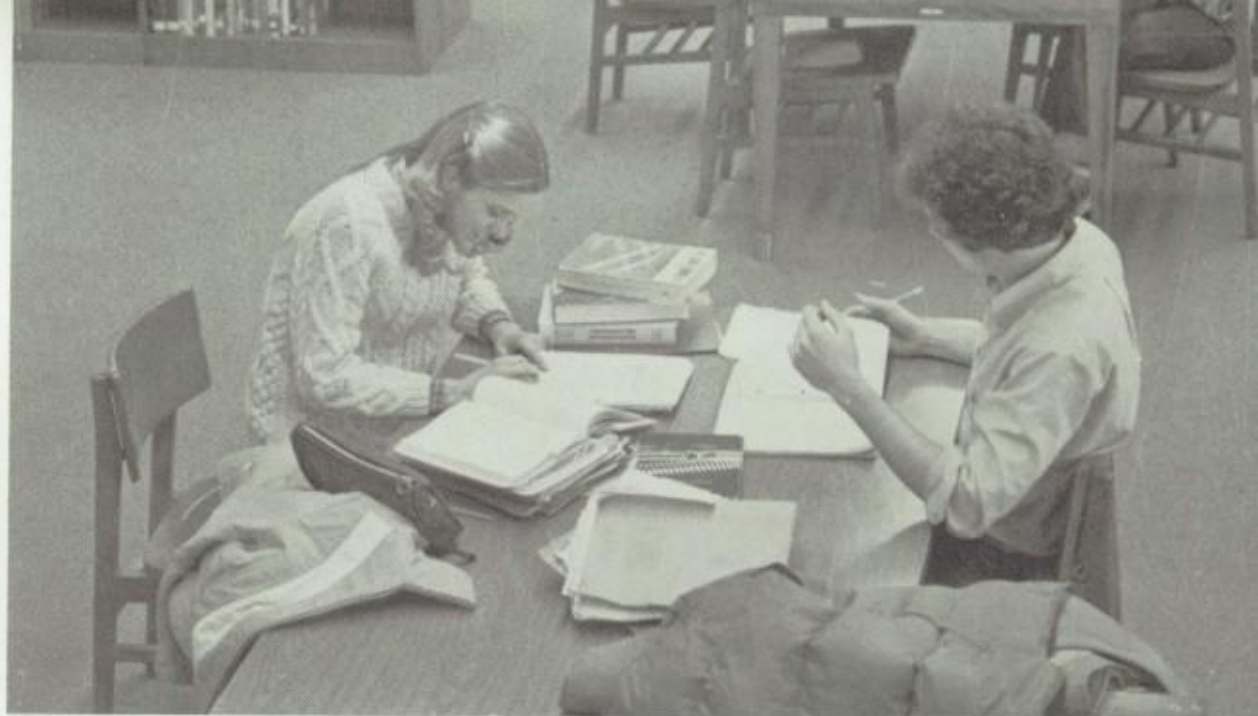
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John Daneke, Jay Darlington, Jerry Davis, Melanie Davis, Tom Davis, Ron Day, Vicky Day, Missy De la Garza, Brian Decker

Dave Decker, Jonathan Dehn, Greg Delong, Lisa Delong, Diana Demaeyer, Cassie Dewes, Jenny Dewey, Janice Dickson, Greg Diggs

Cheryl Dimond, Guy Dismore, Brian Doner, Scott Doughty, Scott Douglas, Nathan Dowden, Cheron Drane, Amy Drum, Jon Duke

Pairs are more fun especially while studying in the library as Amy Pantzer, Jr. and Mike Evans, Sr. discover.



Christine Dunham, Leslie Dunkin, Michael Dunn, Shirley Duren, Dede Durkin, Joyce Dustin, Shirley Dyer, Zachariah Dykstra, Ken Eagleson

Lorry Easley, Paul Eber, Audrey Echt, Julie Edelen, Lisa Edmonds, Caran Edwards, Liz Ellery, Dawn Elliott, Eileen Elliott

Steve Elliott, Barb Ellis, Kathi Ellis, Rob Elovitz, Keith Emerson, Suzie Eppink, Jill Epstein, Beverly Ericson, James Estes

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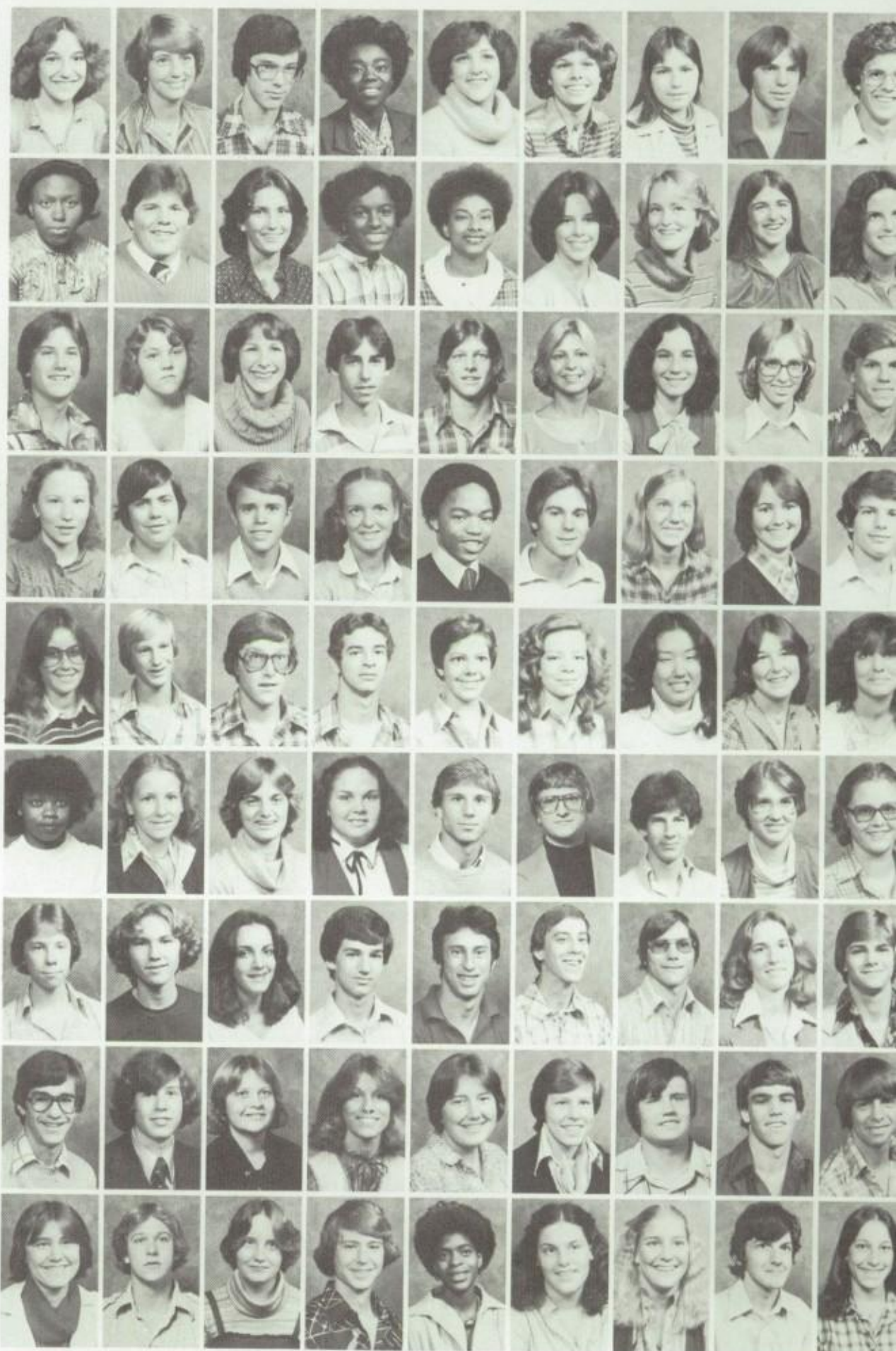
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Joyce Fitzpatrick, Mary Fletcher, Julie Florence, Sheila Flynn, Eric Foreste, Vince Foster, Mark Fowler, Judy Foy, Joan Francis

Jim Fredrickson, John Fredrickson, Martha Freeman, Mark Freijie, Jeff Fried, Howard Friedman, Terry Fudge, Cary Funk, Paul Gable

William Gabovitch, Robert Gaertner, Mariann Gann, Missy Gantt, Kelly Garner, Kim Garwood, Glenn Gehring, Ralph Gehrung, Mike Germain

Alana Gettys, Eric Geyer, Julie Giganti, Kevin R. Gilbert, Lorita Gilbert, Heather Giles, Carole Gill, J. M. Gilson, Amy Glanzman





Rick Gnat, Eric Goldsmith, Liz Goodrich, Jim Goodson, Edward Gordon, Eric Gordon, Tom Goss, Mark Goudy, John Graham

Todd Graham, Thea Grant, Ronnie Graves, David Gray, Marcia Green, Sylvia Green, Marci Greenberg, Carol Greenspan, David Greenwald

Lynnea Griep, Elizabeth Grinslade, Allison Grooms, Willard Grooms, Tracy Gullett, Cheryl Gurnell, Todd Haag, Robert Hackl, Bev Hackman

Cindy Hadley, Patricia Haerle, Martin Hagan, Cindy Hall, Michelle Hall, Vickie Hall, William D. Hall, James Hammond, Benita Hampton

Tanya Hampton, David Hardiman, Gary Harling, Curt Harms, Bertram Harris, Cathy Harris, Cheri Harris, Darryl Harris, Charles Hatcher

Al Hatter, Dave Hawkins, Phyllis Hawkins, Steve Hayden, Barry Haynes, Donna Hayes, William Haynes, Ronda Hazelwood, Angela Head

Bruce Heath, Rick Hendrick, John Heezen, Jon Heffernan, Sarah Hein, Joyce Hendee, Greg Hendricks, Dave Hennon, Richard Herbert

Ed Herman, Beth Herod, Jeff Hibbard, Debbie Higbee, John Higginbotham, Robert Higgins, Ross Higgins, Carol Hill, Tom Hill

Linda Hills, Jill Himmelstein, Mike Hinkler, Marla Hirsch, Joe Hirsch, Kaye Hirschman, Gretchen Hoffman, Laura Hoffman, Karen Hoffmann

Julie Holloway, Kathy Holmes, Michelle Hollowach, Adair Holt, Van Hostetler, Tim Houterloot, Rosalyn Hryc, Jeff Howard, Bill Hudnut

Deirdre Hubbard, John Kevin Huelster, Polly L. Hueber, Karen Hullet, Richard Hunter, Emily Hurst, Andy Hurwitz, Sarah Iden, Don Imbody

Cathy Jackson, Denise Jackson, Susan Jackson, Cyndi Jacobson, Arthur Jay, Arletta Jeffersomn, Cheri Johnson, Jamey Johnson, Julie Johnson

Nancy Johnson, Ricardo Johnson, Brian Jones, Gayle Jones, Grendalyn Jones, Kris Jones, Stephan Jones, Theresa Jones, Laura Joniskan



Cindee Jordan, Chuck Jordan, Tom Jordan, Cindy Joyce, Matt Judge, Frank Kafoure, Kathy Kahn, John Kahren, Barbara Kamplain



Pete Kang, Kevin Kannmacher, Tim Kappes, Chris Katsaropoulos, Halya Katz, Kurt Kelley, Lillian Kelly, Todd Kemper, Anne Kernel



Bob Kerr, Eli Khalili, Scott Kiley, Jim Kincannon, Janet King, Jenni King, Wendy King, Mike Kirages, Jeff Kirch



Caroll Kirchner, Kim Kirkpatrick, Melinda Kitchel, Jim Kitterman, Marcy Klapper, Kathy Klausmeier, Mark Klein, Todd Klemme, Bruce Klineman



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Scott Kramer, Andy Kroot, Kimberly Kruse, Scott Kuntz, Stuart Kurlander, John LaCrosse, Daniel Laikin, Cathy Lamberg, Douglas Lambert



Paul Lande, Mark Landis, Matt Landis, Susie Landon, Mary Ann Landrum, John Lanier, Dianne Langford, Allison Lanum, Jill Lape



Brad Larkin, Sandy Larson, Merri Lavagnino, Kathleen Lawless, Kerry Lawrence, Paul Lawrence, David Lawson, June Lawson, Dennis Lee



Jeff Lemdue, Beverley Leopold, Jane Levandowski, Jodi Levin, Rhet Lickliter, Greg Linder, Nancy Linxwiler, Mary Little, John Loyd



Jeff Lockart, Kim Lockhart, Sheila Lockhart, Melissa Lofton, Laura Lojas, Angela Longebond, Donna Lotts, Kim Loucks, David Luce



Dennis Luck, Scott Ludwig, Todd Lugar, Deuce Lukemeyer, Eric Lundayard, Lindsay Lunsford, Amy Lynch, Keith Lynem, Kim Lyons





Studying in the cafeteria after eating lunch is an everyday affair for Jrs. Nancy Bossart, Tanya Niva, and Kelly Colby.



Tim Maddox, Mark Madinger, William Mahan, Christine Mahnen, Karen Mahrtdt, Tia Manson, Bill Marr, Scot Marsella, Donna Marsh

Terry Martin, Vincent Martin, Ruth Masley, John Mason, David Massey, Tracie Massey, Carol May, Tony Matts, Ann Mayrose

Melanie Mays, Craig McCammack, Ruby Mays, Leslie McClung, Frank McCann, Toni McCoy, Beth McComb, Lee McDaniel, Richard McGee

Jeanne McGuire, Victor McGordon, Anne McIntire, Becky McInturff, Maureen McKallip, Andy McMath, Charles McMillan, Sue McMurray, Paula McQuade

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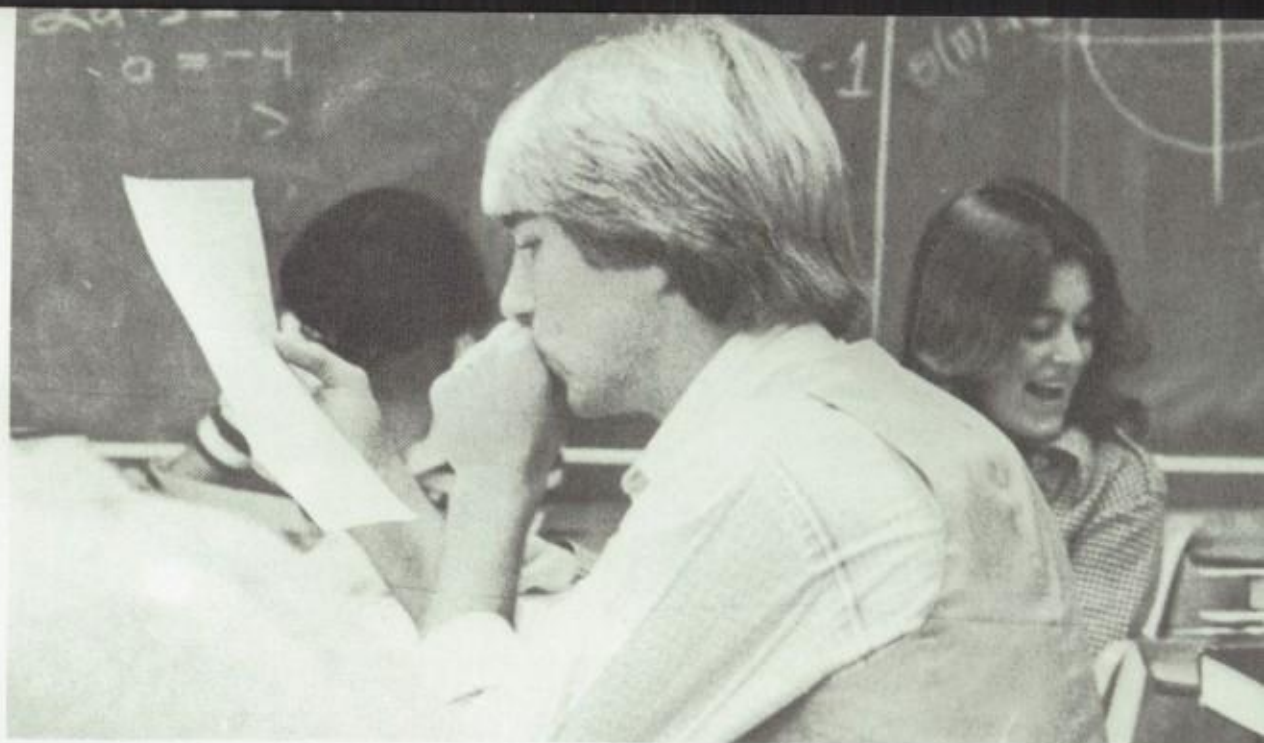
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Dan Morris, Monica Morris, Treva Morrison, Will Morrison, Keith Morton, Sherri Morton, Bill Morton, Dori Moskowitz, Cheryl Moss

Visions of algebraic expressions dance in Martin Brown's head as he scans his notes to prepare for the day's lesson.



Scott Mover, Robert Moye, Liz Moyer, Jeff Mueller, Robert Muller, Scott Munroe, Scott Murphy, Jeff Naaman, Keith Navert



Lisa Neal, Kelly Nefouse, Shelly Nefouse, James Nelson, Mike Nelson, Cathleen Nesbitt, Mike Nestor, Karen Neumeier, Anne Newman



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Fran Nunn, Lori Ochstein, Dan O'Connor, Vicki O'Connor, Tenetia Olds, Chrissy Oliver, Doug Olsen, Nancy Olson, Keith O'Neal



Nancy O'Neal, Brad Orcutt, Joe Osborne, Steve Over, Kay Overshiner, Rosie Overstreet, Nancy Packard, Adam Page, Jeff Page



Mike Pahud, Carl Palmer, Matt Palmer, Elizabeth Pankhurst, Amy Pantzer, John Pappas, Cathy Parent, Clint Parks, Noble Parks



Teresa Parli, Jim Parrish, Regina Pasquale, Scott Patch, Kevin Pavey, Susan Peeler, Larry Pence, Scott Peer, Donna Pernell



Mark Pennington, Jennifer Perrin, Carmen Perry, Dawn Pesecky, Michael Peters, Jeffrey Pettigrew, Cindy Phend, Dean Phillips, Sarah Phipps



David Pidgeon, Rick Pigati, Robert Pigati, Kathy Planck, Michael Pogost, Mark Pointer, Shirley Pond, Julie Popp, Terri Popp





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Dave Potter, Tyrone Potter, Jeff Prall, Karen
Preusse, Larry Purdue, Elza Purvlicis

Sheri Quarles, Neil Queisser, Sheila Queisser,
Don Quince, Daniel Ragsdale, Kathy Ransford,
Susan Ransford, Lynnel Rath, Scott Rawls

Ed Reed, Carol Reed, Richard Reed, Kenny
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Bill Rice, Beth Richards, Janan Richardson,
Rick Rickert, Denise Ricketts, Erich Rigby,
Dave Rikers, Anne Ringer, Willam Ritchey

Penny Rivers, Renee Roach, Beth Roberge,
Chris Roberts, Darren Roberts, Cathy Roberts,
Chris Robinson, Lee Robinson, Lisa Robinson

Neil Robinson, Nancy Rogers, Jay Rodgers,
Barry Rose, Mike Rooranco, Tom Rose, Kim
Rosebrough, Toby Rosen, Scott Rosencrans

John Ross, Norman Ross, Michael Roth, Anita
Rucker, Jim Ruddell, Pete Russell, Troy Russell,
Debbie Ryan, Edward Sadler

Jeff Saldutti, Julian Samuel, Steve Sanders, Ellen
Sandler, Andy Satz, Karen Saffer, Brian Sawyer,
Mimi Scattaregia, Shannon Schaefer

Mike Schankerman, Connie Scheffsky, Barb
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Beth Smurl, Susan Soltan, Kristi Somes, Michael Sotolowgo, Peggy Spencer, Keith Spence, Shri Spikler, Dave Spilker, Susie Sproles

Lisa Springer, Debbie Stark, Mary St. Amand, Lisa Starks, Robert Starritt, Diana Stearns, Jane Steckbeck, Samuel Steen, Todd Stein

Greg Stephens, Charles Sterne, Brenda Stevens, Dan Stevens, Charles Steward, Susan Stokes, Lori Stoltmann, Hallie Stone, Stephen Stott

Roberta Stovall, Karen Strain, Lynn Straws, Dawn Strole, Lisa Studebaker, Bruce Sullivan, Neil Sullivan, Tim Sullivan, Tim Sullivan

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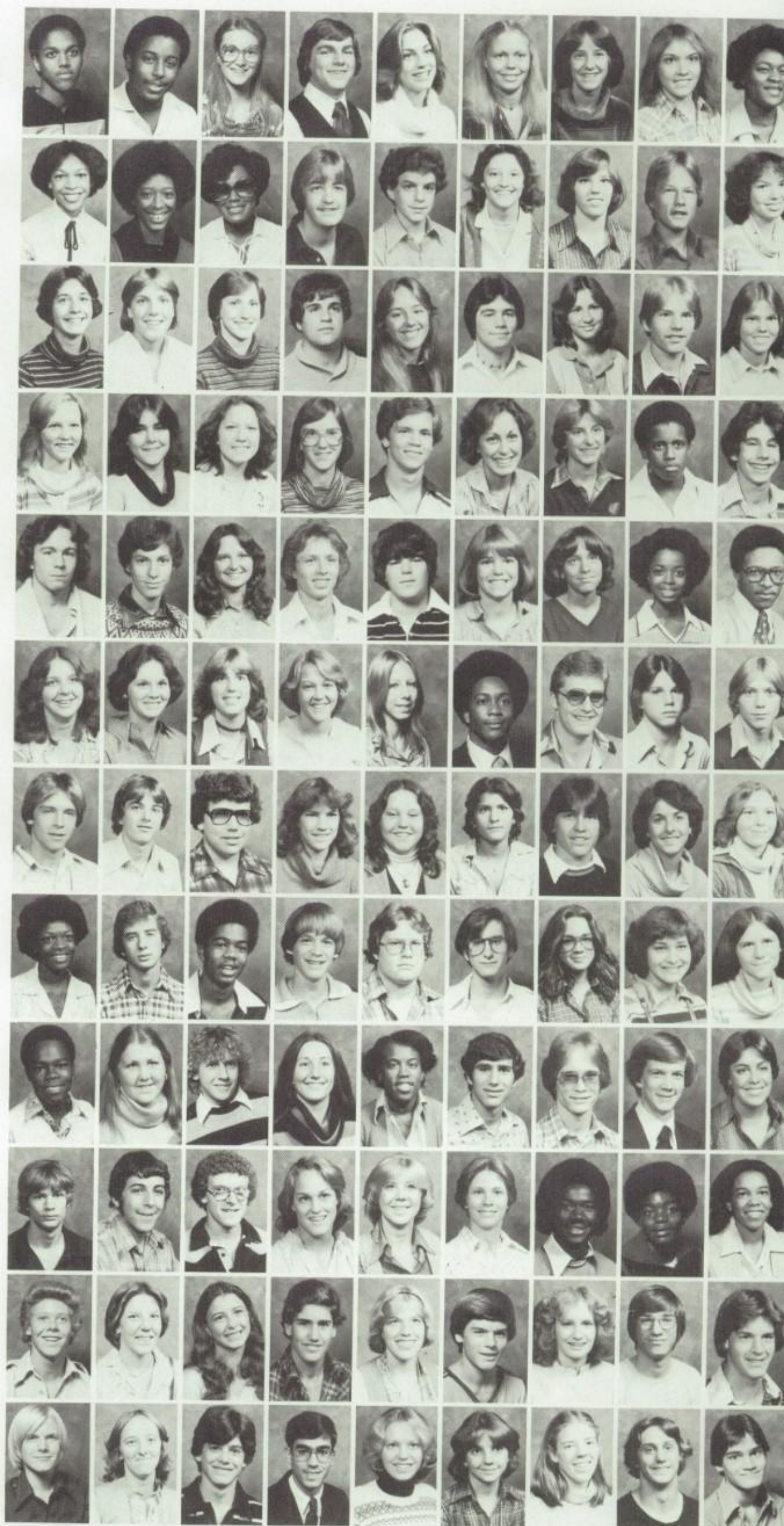
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Dan Vietor, Tracey Vincent, Ron Vitales, George Vlahakis, Susan Vogt, Kris Vonnegut, Virginia Vonnegut, Richard Voyles, William Wade





Tell me one more time. Junior Mary Wynne looks on in amazement as Willow Shaddock explains a vocabulary worksheet to her.



Bob Wagner, Andrea Waldorf, Amy Walker, Carmen Walker, Sara Walker, Brenda Wallace, Kim Wallace, Mark Walters, Joseph Ward

Brian Warnock, Mitchel Wasson, Laura Watkins, Cindy Watts, Dewayne Weatherbye, Jon Weaver, Mark Weber, Carol Weesner, Shannon Wegener

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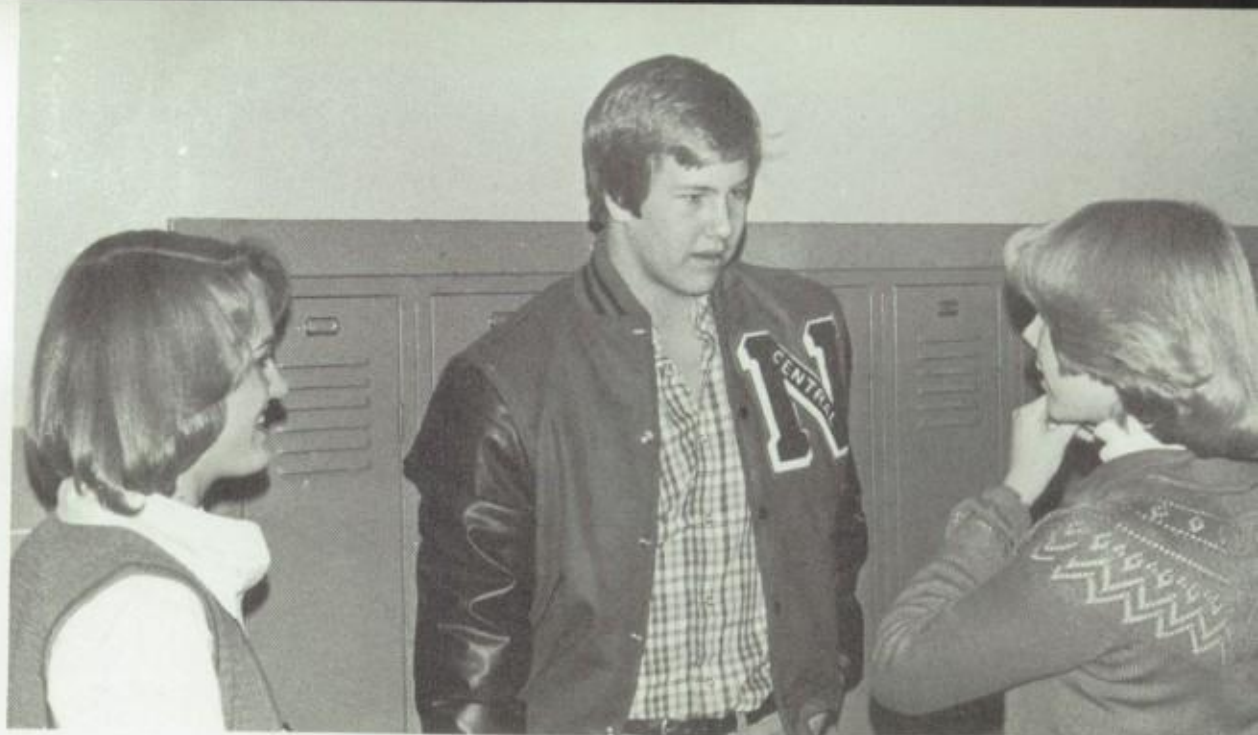
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Jeff Yu, Wendy Young, Susan Zeckel, Jeff Zeigler, Robert Zimmerman, Suzi Ziska, Cathy Zobbe, Mark Zuckerberg, Michele Zuhlke

Karen Zuranski, Greg Cunningham, Richard Dennis, Gino Faulkner, Kevin Gonder, Philip Herman

Catching up on the latest news during passing period are Sr. Mike Teeuws and Jrs. Julie Trudgen and Lynn Boncosky.



Ambery Dale, Adel Amy, Lisa Blue, Melanie Burnette, James Cappello, Sally Carvin, Sheila Callier, Susan Chernin, Tom Crane



Marcia Darring, Susan Davis, Gregory Diggs, Susie Faunce, Sara Fields, Kym Ferguson, Julia Glass, Duane Gunn, Patrice Hampton



David Hardiman, Garry Harling, Marc Hechat, Carol Hill, Linda Hills, Bill Hollett, Desiree Hudson, Deirdre Hubbard, Lisa Jones



Laura Jonistkan, Paula Kloer, Kim Kurtz, Bill Maethaer, Diane Marone, Carol May, Carol McSoley, Michael Miller, Stefanie Pappas



Brenda Patton, Cindy Phend, Thomas Pittman, Robin Roose, Toby Rosen, Caryn Rushton, Lisa Shannon, Laurie Slauson, Debbie Stark



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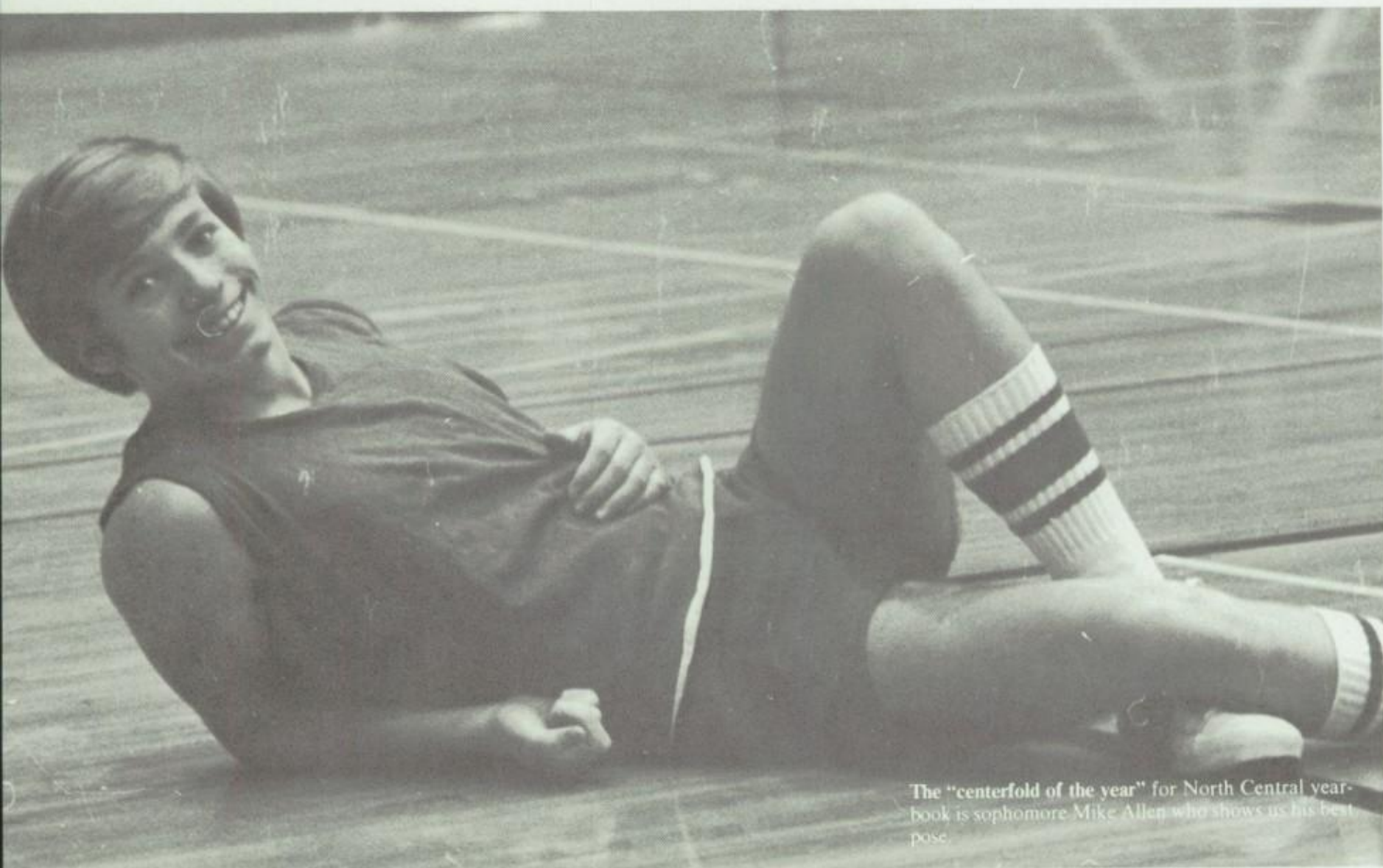
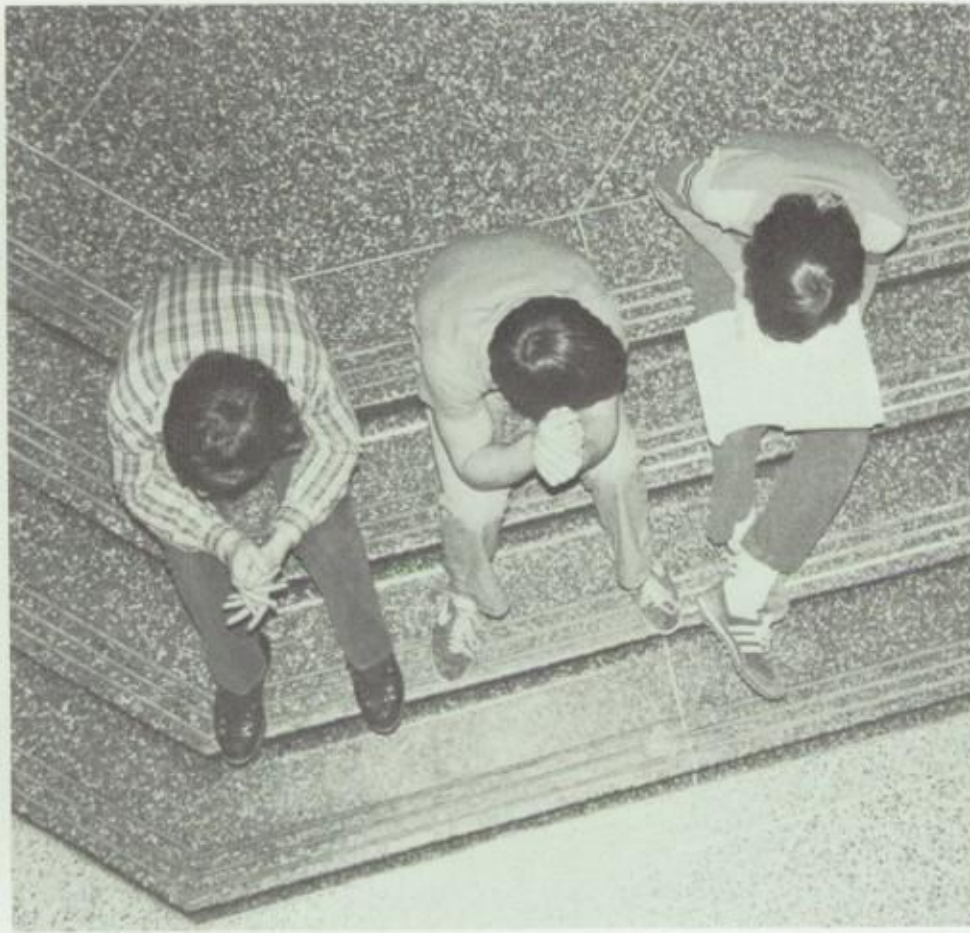
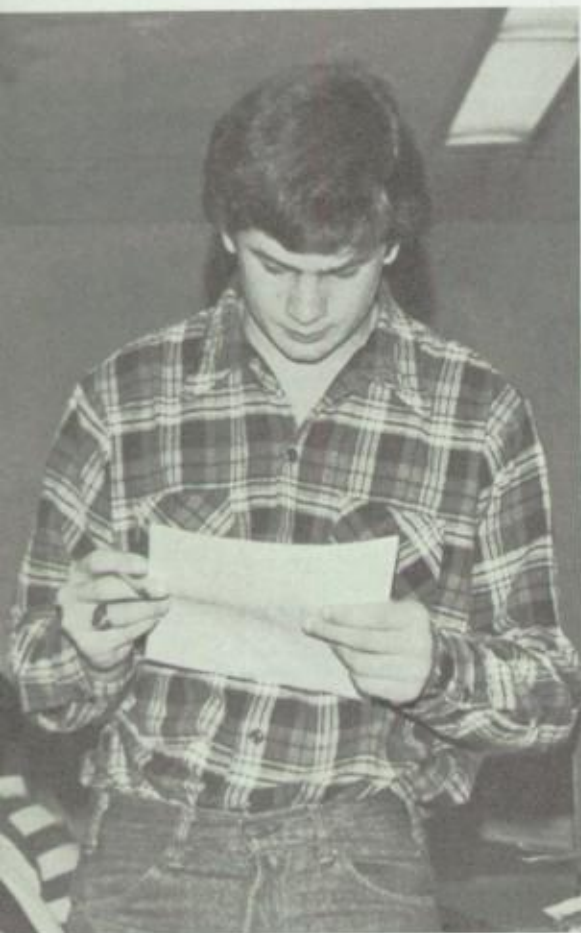


George Starks



...didn't think I did that bad. Junior David Potter can't
 ...em to believe the grade he got on his Chemistry
 ...st.

...three heads always seem to be better than one as
 ...ese seniors show as they study on the steps in the
 ...udent center.



The "centerfold of the year" for North Central year-
 book is sophomore Mike Allen who shows us his best
 pose.

A Look At the Crystal Ball

Your Horoscope:

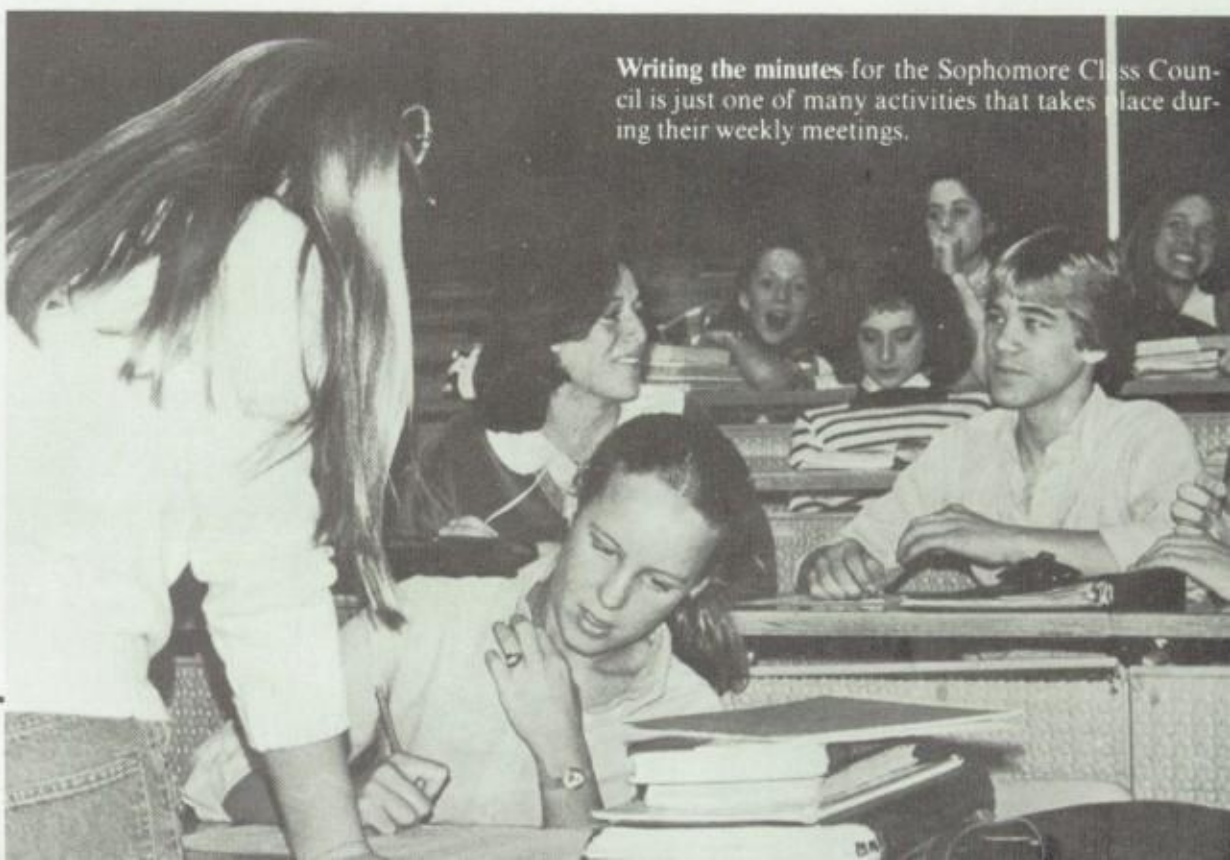
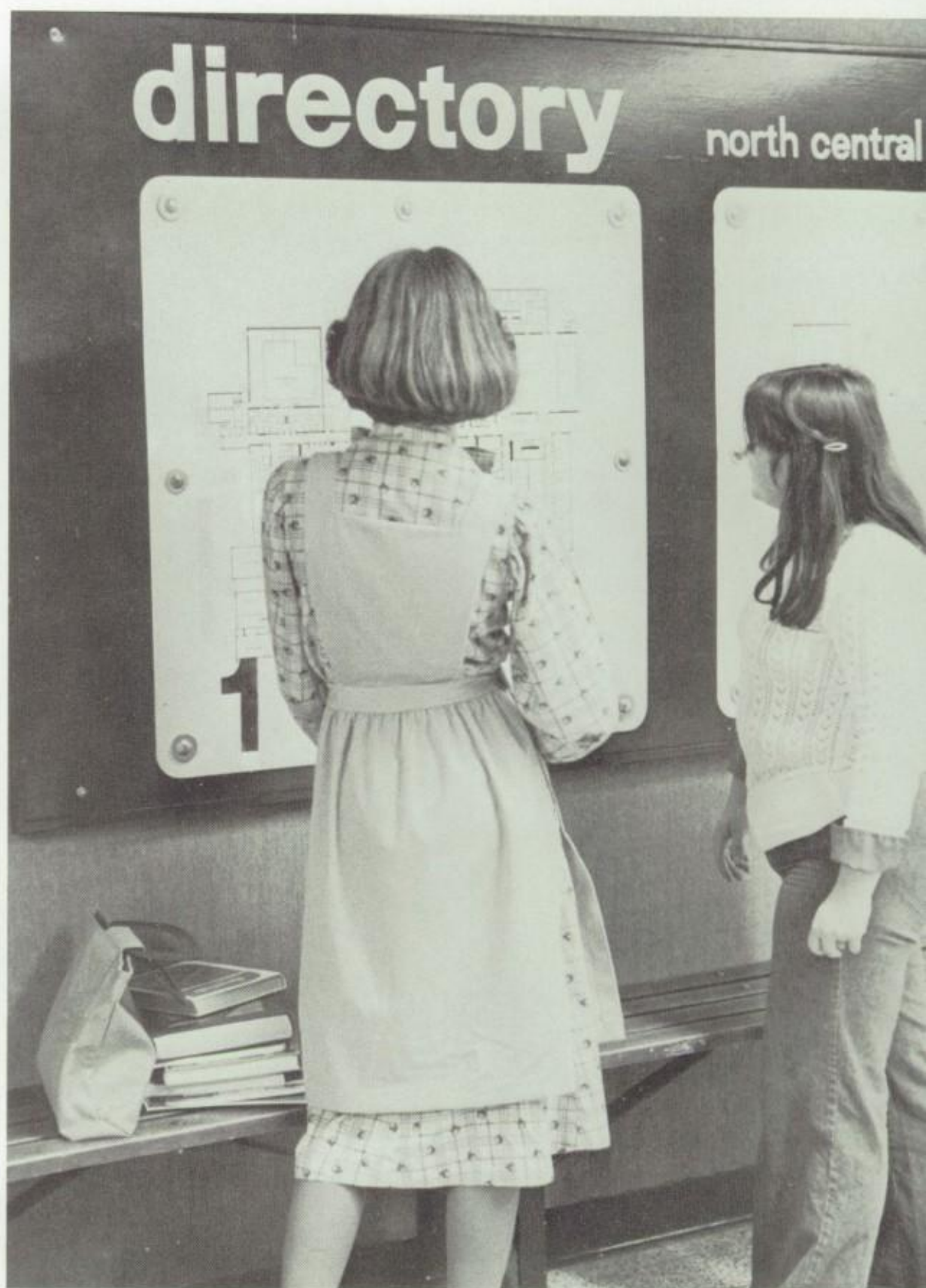
Sophomores—As sophomores you went through many changes. You came into a new school not knowing what to expect. You were scared and timid at first, but you soon became adjusted to your new surroundings. The past year has made you more aware towards the changes in your attitude.

The next two years will bring much involvement for you. Next year you will have Junior Spec and the Prom to look forward to. And as seniors you will have graduation and the Grad Dance, as well as the can drive and Homecoming, to add to the year.

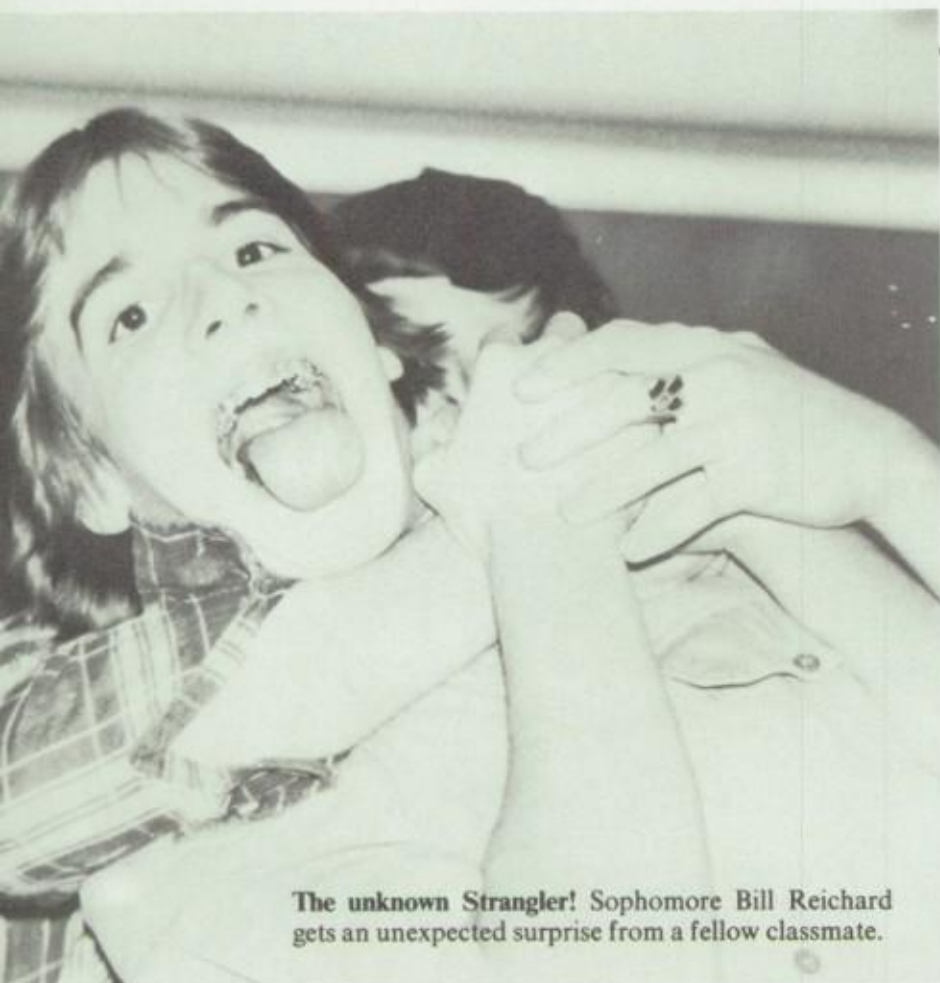
The class of '81 can make great strides forward in North Central history if you play it right. You should be able to break the record for the most number of cans collected before you graduate, and have one of the best Junior Spec's ever. But you must unite as a **Class** if you want to accomplish these things. Your lucky numbers are 6, 81, and 162. Your lucky days are Tuesday and Sunday.

I'll never find that room! These sophomores like many the first week of school, can't remember how to get to their next class.

Let's Dance. These sophomores are getting involved at North Central by joining a choir and learning a dance to perform for Fine Arts.



Writing the minutes for the Sophomore Class Council is just one of many activities that takes place during their weekly meetings.



The unknown Strangler! Sophomore Bill Reichard gets an unexpected surprise from a fellow classmate.



With the day finally over these sophomores hurry to their buses for a ride home to some rest and relaxation.

Discussing plans for their class party the sophomore class council works busily during their meeting.

Letting his frustrations out on his locker, sophomore Chris Eckhart shows the pressure that can build up by being an underclassman.



Ken Abernathy, Kim Adams, Cheryl Adkins, Dave Adkins, Daniel Adler, Denise Ahern, Jim Aldrich, Kenneth Alexander, Gregory Alfonso



Mike Allen, Steve Allen, Kelly Allison, Mike Allison, Jennifer Alsip, Shelly Alt, Jill Altman, Steve Altmanshofer, Suzanne Ambers



Linda Anderson, Christy Andrews, Stephen Archer, Anthony Armstrong, Linda Arnold, Ed Ashmore, Pam Askren, Terri Atlas, Jeffery Avington



Lori Back, Traci Bailey, Melinda Bailie, James Baird, Julie Baker, Keith Baker, Kelly Baker, Stacey Backer, Lionel Ball



Lee Ballard, Mike Bammer, Ann Bang, John Bannon, Karen Bannon, Paula Banch, Angela Barber, Lisa Barber, Patty Barkdoll



Margo Barr, David Barnard, Ricky Barrowclough, Nita Bater, David Bartz, Joe Batrich, Gean Bayne, John Beasley, Mark Beasley



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Sophomores reign supreme! These gym students seem to be saying that the class of '81 is the best.



Erika Broadus, Curt Brochhagen, Patricia Brock, Angela Brooks, Jennifer Brooks, Steve Brossart, Cynthia Brown, Emily Brown, Mark Brown

Matt Brown, Bobby Brown, Chris Bruner, Alan Bryant, Helen Bryant, Leah Bryant, William Bryant, Raymond Bunes, Dan Buckley

Chris Burkley, Charles Burnett, Mark Burtis, Jenny Bush, Tim Bussell, Ross Byram, Robert Butler, Jory Cahn, Vicki Cain

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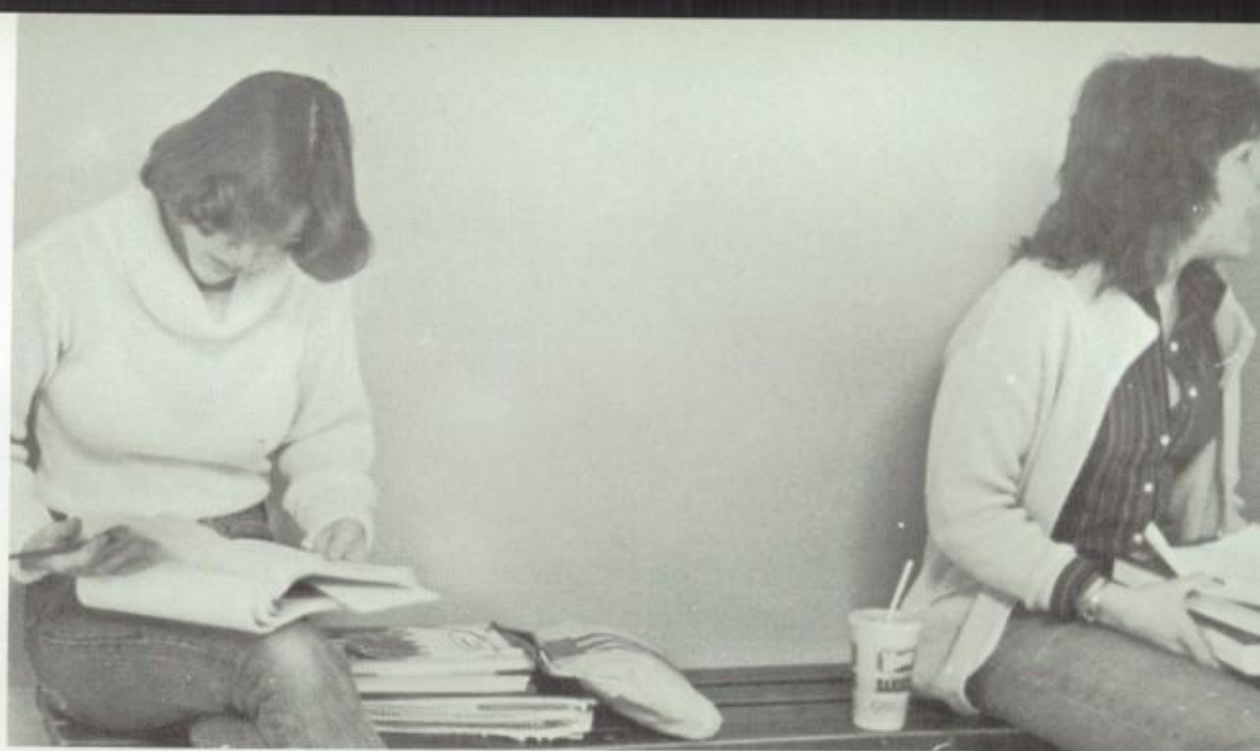
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Rise Cogswell, Amit Cohen, Andrea Cohen, Joel Cohen, Lisa Cohen, Robyn Cohen, Sam Cohen, Stacy Cole, Mark Coleman

Suzanne Coleman, Dean Colgate, Ralph Collins, John Comastri, Rob Collins, Kevin Connelly, Christine Conklin, Duane Cook, Derrick Cook

Hamburgers and homework. These sophomores mix work with pleasure as they eat lunch and study in the student center.



Steve Cook, Brian Cookson, Richard Coons, Cathy Corbitt, Dave Cooper, Stephen Corbitt, Sherry Corbitt, Chris Costlow, Troy Cothron



Robert Covington, Jane Cowles, Teresa Cox, Tony Cox, Allison Crawford, Jim Croda, Mathew Crowley, Denise Crump, Karen Culey



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Mike Davis, David Dawson, Kara Day, Robin Day, Tim Day, David Dean, Steve Deardorff, Pascal Decaudin, Richard Deitch



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Katrina Dewitt, Stacy Dial, Steve Dill, Jenny Dismore, Tammy Doehrman, Henry Doherty, Mike Dorn, Sheila Dorsey, Rick Doss



Jeff Dossman, Michael Dottery, Bonnie Douglas, Martha Drake, Bryce Drennan, Candis Driver, Derrell Drummer, Dave Drummond, Robert Dugan



Joseph Dunham, Janet Dunn, Dean Durrett, Carol Dustman, Sarah Dyar, Tom Dyar, Anita Dyke, Greg Dykstra, LaVonda Ealy



Tim Earl, Donna Earlywine, Greg East, Patty Eaton, Shannon Eaton, Wanda Eaton, Robert Edmonds, Anne Einterz, Susan Ellery





Ellen Elliot, David Emmet, Bryan England, Doriann English, Miriam Epstein, Linda Ertz, Clyde Erwin, Tammy Erwin, Dan Eudaly

Peg Essig, Mark Ewen, Michael Evans, Bryan Eyer, Cathy Fairbanks, Marks Fairchild, Elaine Fairah, Demaree Faulkner, Thomas Feister

Kim Fendley, Andrew Ferrara, Monica Fife, Denise Fillingshess, Linda Finch, Scott Finn, Richard Fisher, Robert Fitzpatrick, Sharon Fitzpatrick

Elizabeth Flanagan, Karin Fleck, Melinda Fleming, Donna Flemister, Jackie Flynn, Cathy Ford, Jill Ford, Amy Franz, Ira Fratrik

Edward Freeman, Kelly Fuller, Mike Fuller, Darrell Gaines, John Galloway, Paul Ganm, David Garman, Sonia Garrison, Cathy Gates

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Jill Johnson, Kelley Johnson, Kojaun Johnson, Martiea Johnson, Kathryn Johnston, Pete Jonclis, Marcus Jones, Rickey Jones, Robyn Jones



Patty Jongleux, John Jordan, Becky Jordan, Rita Jordan, Ed Joseph, Scott Judkins, Dan Kahlenberg, Kelley Kauffman, Grant Kaufman





Lucky Me. These sophomores don't have to take the big English test until tomorrow, so they use the time in the hall to study.



Kathy Kelb, Tim Kelso, Richard Kennedy, Sharon Kenny, Donna Kerkhof, Susan Kernel, Kathryn King, Pat Kirby, Paul Kirch

Kathy Kirk, John Kirkpatrick, Kyle Kirkpatrick, Dan Kisenko, Kim Kitterman, Iric Klapper, Jon Klapper, Julie Klausmeier, Barbara Knapp

Steve Kniess, Chris Knoebel, Bill Koch, Andrea Koehler, Tom Koeing, Leigh Kontos, Lisa Koziowski, Kurt Krauter, Joan Krise

John Kristoff, Kevin Kruse, Cheri Kuhn, Mary Kurtz, Barb Kuszmaul, Jill Kwitny, Karen LaCrosse, John Lacy, Robert Laikin

George Laird, Mike Lambert, Paul Lambert, Tom Lambert, Julie Landreth, Greg Landwerlen, Chris Lane, Scott Langdon, Brookings Lange

Doug Lauter, Elaine Lawson, Lyn Lawson, Florence Lazerov, Suzy Le Vier, David Lazerov, Rick Learey, Susie Leavitt, Mark Lee

Mary Lekovich, Teresa Lee, Timothy Levandowski, Sharon Levy, Pam R. Lewis, Steve Lewis, Tracy Lewis, Barry Lieber, Doug Light

Nancy Lincoln, Jan Linxwiler, Terry Loeffler, Anthony Loygan, Lavinnia Logan, Teresa Lomax, James Long, Mike Long, Ted Loukes

April Love, Patricia Loudon, Rick Luber, Lisa Luck, Tammy Lyday, Bettina Lyst, John Maden, Shawn Mahone, John Mahrenholz



Homework and more homework! These sophomores can't seem to believe that their teacher would give them so much work to do.

Larry Majors, Heidi Maley, Robert Malone, Susan Malston, Susan Mandel, Andrea Manson, Jill Manson, Linda Marchino, Danny Mark

Shawn Marley, Jennie Marshall, Michael Mart, Jack Martin, Katie Martin, Kris Martin, Judy Martino, Mike Mathioudakis, Sarah Matthyse

Christopher Matzke, Betsy Maurer, Eddie May, Woodroe May, Robert Maze, Peggy Mazelin, Sheila McCarthy, Tammy McCord, Vicki McBride

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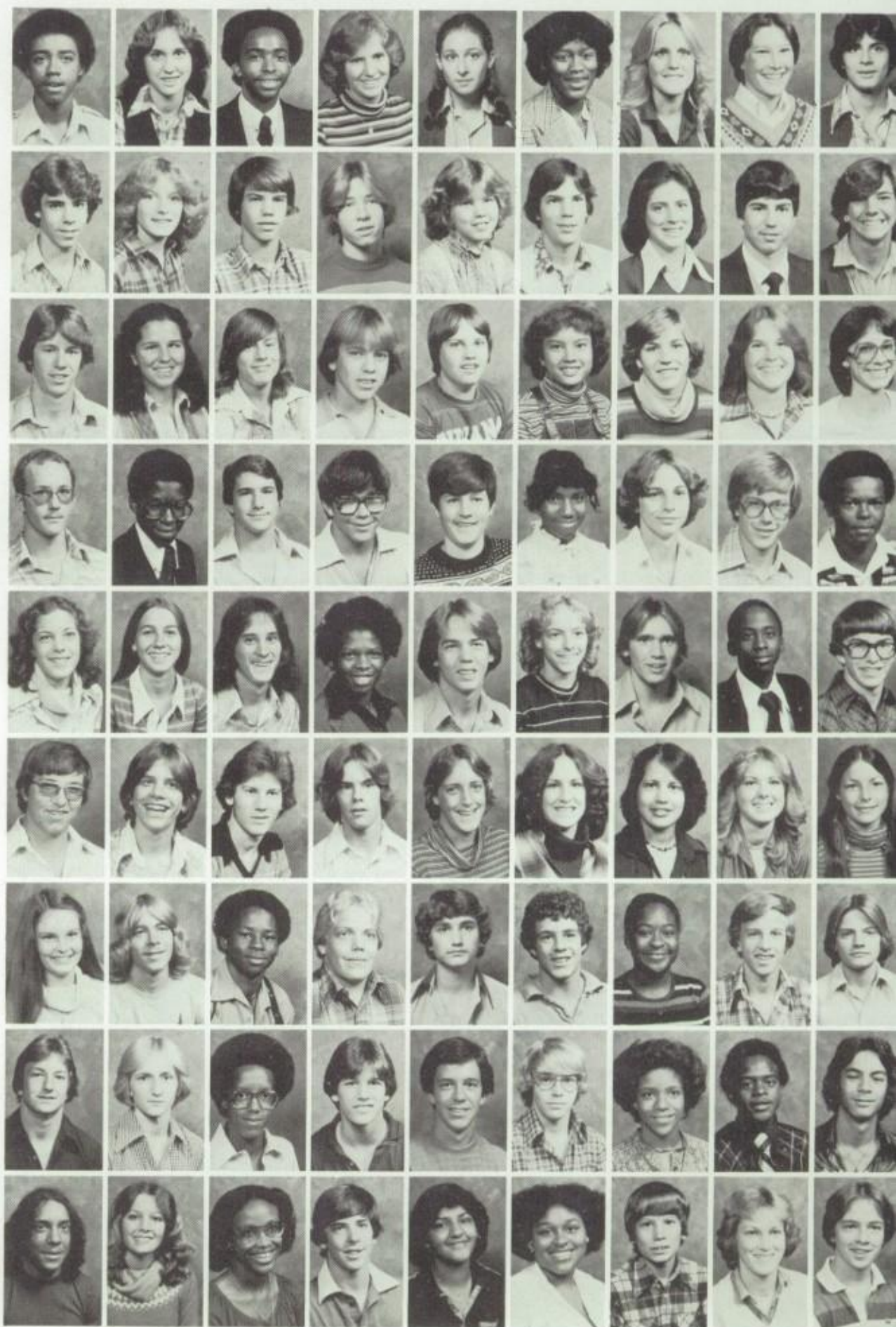
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Mike McKnight, Andy McManus, Brian McNabb, Mike McNutt, Lori Mead, Leslie Meadows, Susan Medina, Shelly Meier, Babbie Melchert

Lisa Mendenhall, Adam Menser, Anthony Meriweather, Bill Messick, Robert Meyer, Thomas Meyers, Jerrilyn Middleton, Bob Milborn, Brent Miles

David Miller, Dennis Miller, Guy Miller, Jeff Miller, Joe Miller, Steve Miller, Torri Miller, Yves Miller, Keith Millier

Clay Mills, Karen Mills, Kim Mills, Bob Milton, Mandana Mobedshahi, Melodye Mitchell, Larry Molnar, Kim Monroe, Peter Montgomery





Alan Moore, Albert Moore, Charles Moore, Cynthia Moore, Karen Moore, Kevin Moore, Mark Moore, Mike Moore, Stephanie Moore

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James Plane, Sheila Porter, Crystine Portman, Brad Posner, Chris Potter, Scott Potter, Anne Prenatt, Steven Prenatt, Peggy Prophet

Mark Provine, Clayton Pruitt, John Pruitt, Carole Quarles, Brad Queisser, Oscar Quizon, Charles Rafferty, Aida Ramos, Kathy Randolph

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Scott Sibert, Laurie Sickle, Jim Siegel, Jill Sieloff, Jeff Sience, Lori Silvey, David Simon, Shari Simon, Perchara Sims





Will I ever get this done? Sophomore Greg Wert tries to prepare his homework for Geometry class next period.



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A moment of solitude with last minute homework. Sophomore Ellen Clegg tries to finish homework during her lunch period.



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Jason Watt, Terri Watts, Barbara Waugh, Carol Wawrzyniak, Jeff Webb, Randy Webb, Lori Weber, Lori Webster, Trina Webster



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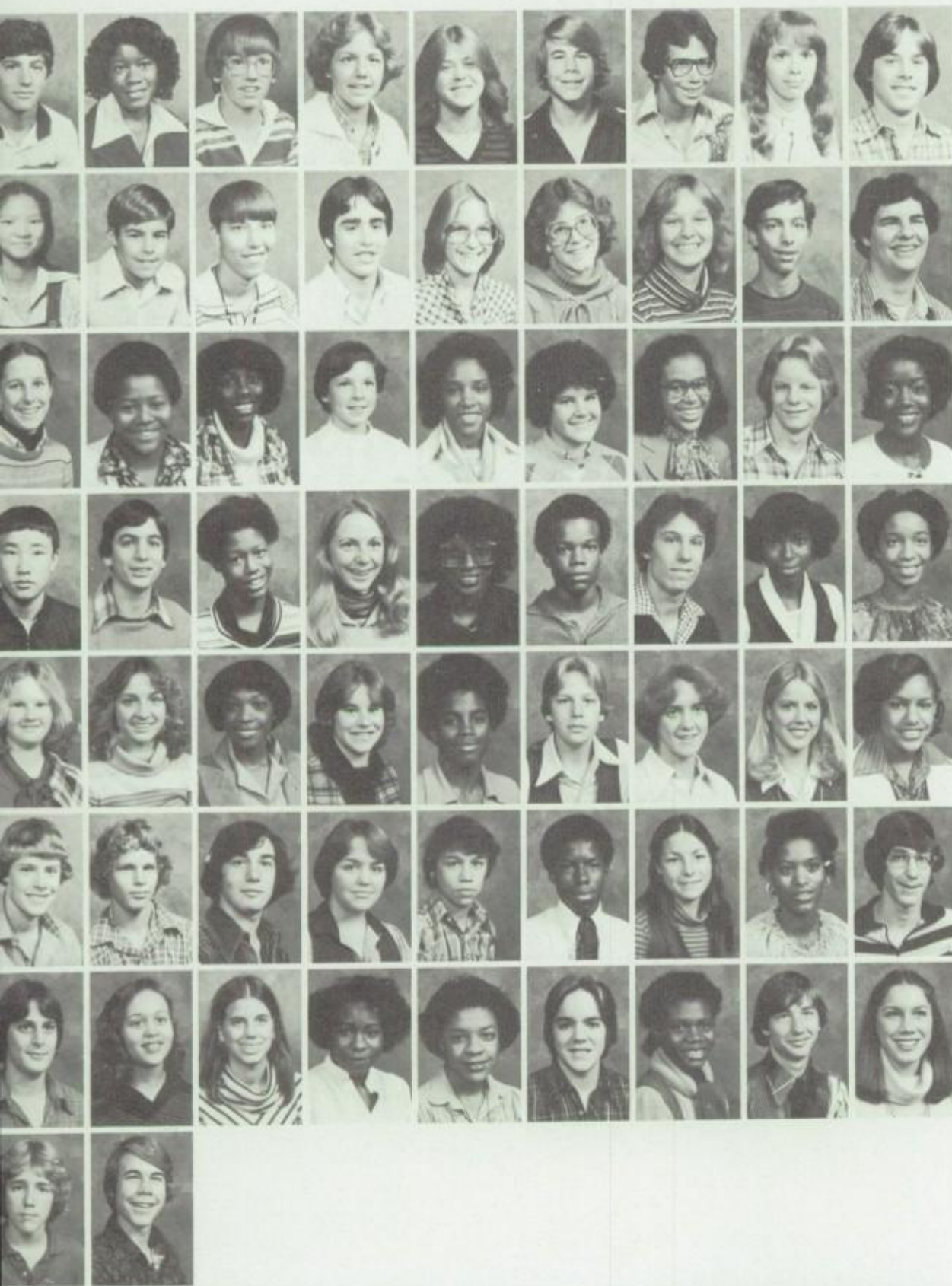


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Brad Posner, Deforest Pride, Shira Prince, Lori Shirley, Lisa Smith, Kevin Strachan, Delana Tate, Ted Trumble, Mary Kay Wagner

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I gotta do what? Marcia Dodson appears overwhelmed as Mr. Hulvershorn explains one of the many proofs she has to learn.





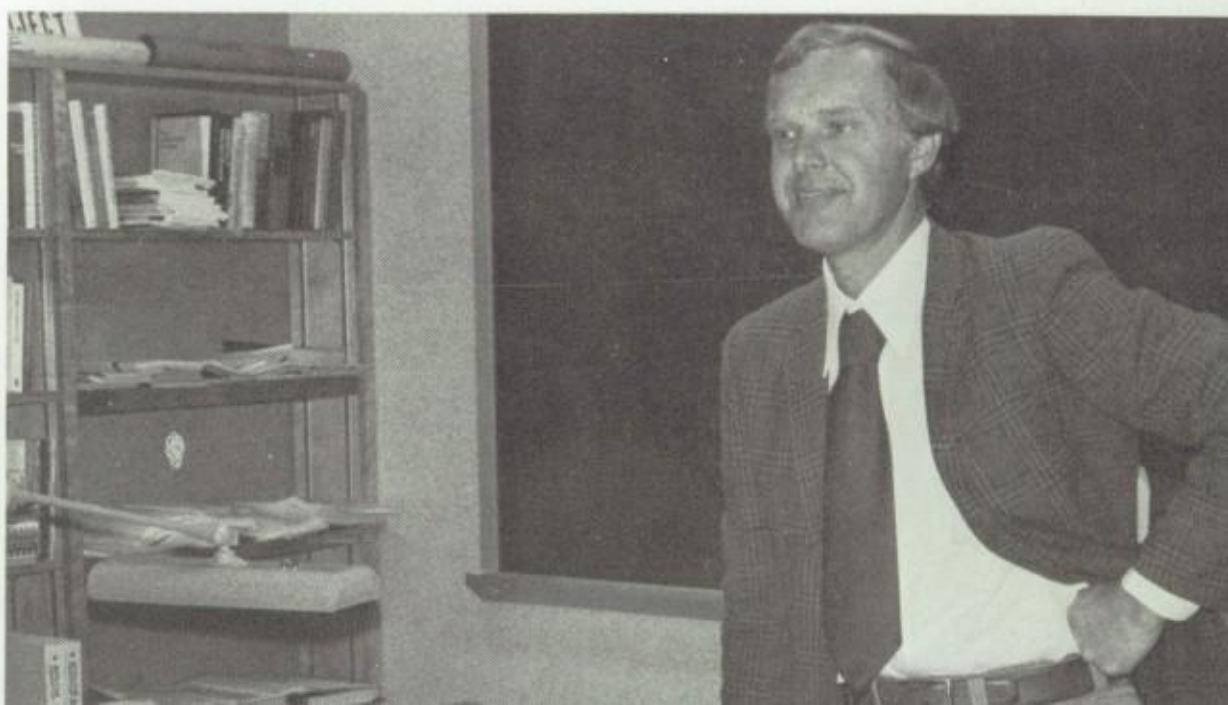
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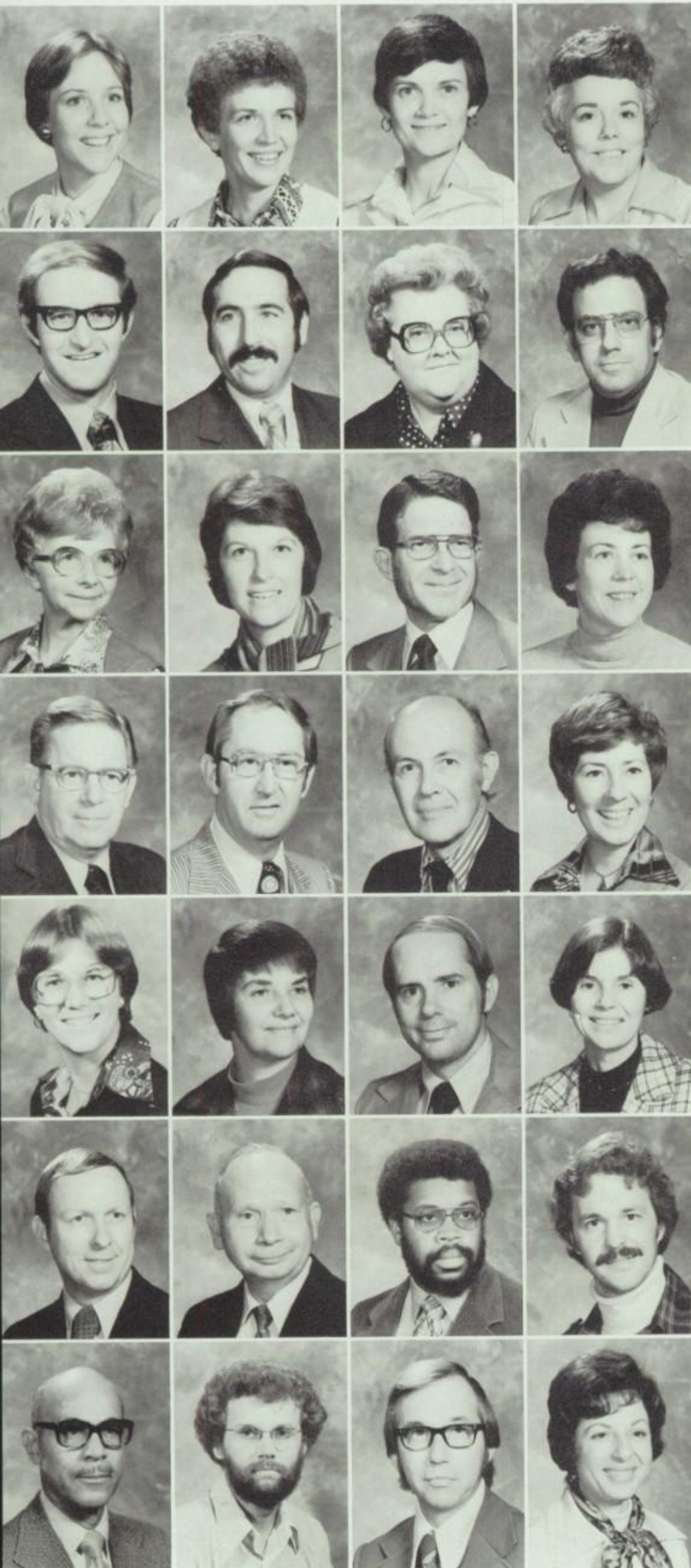
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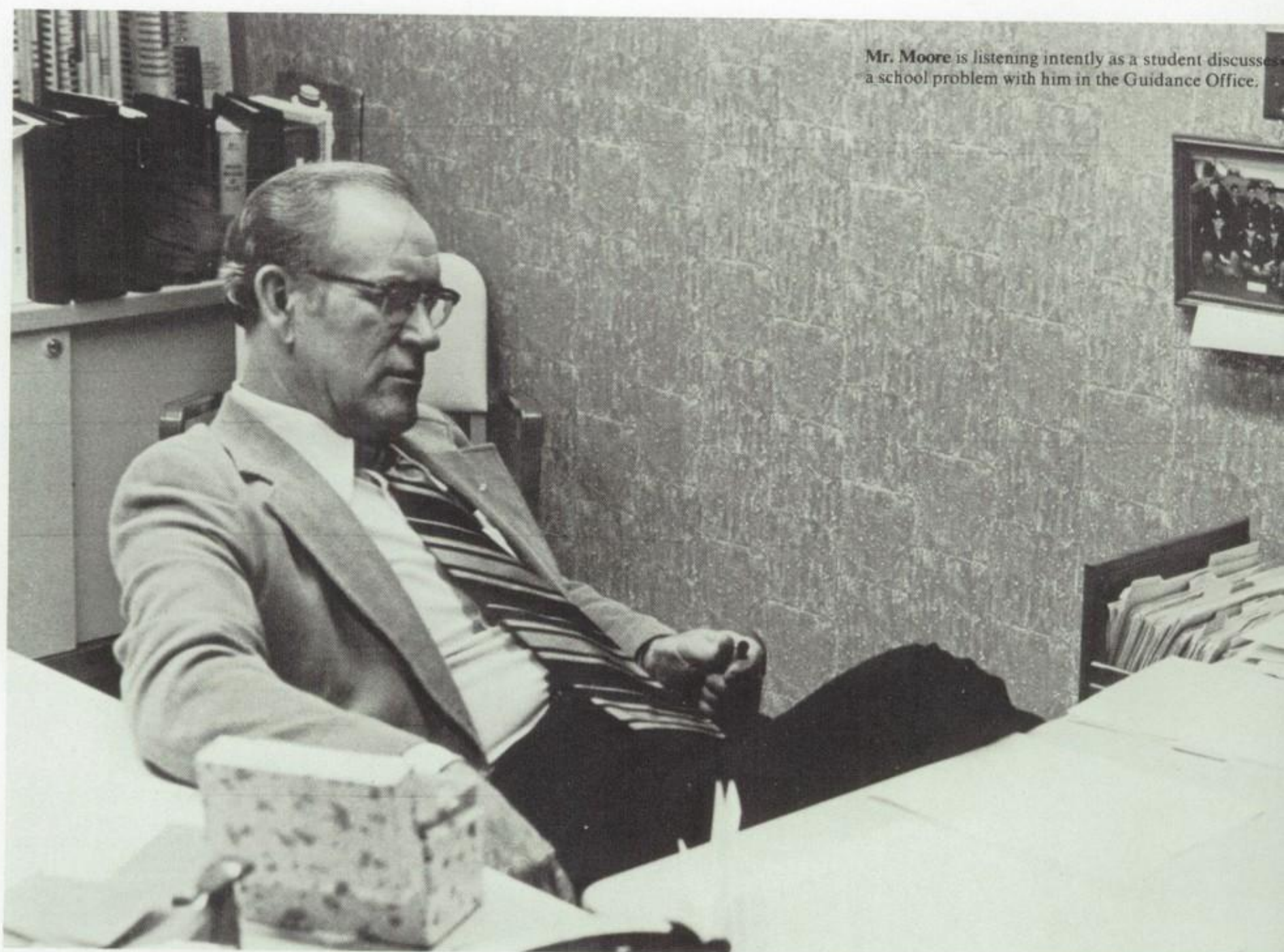
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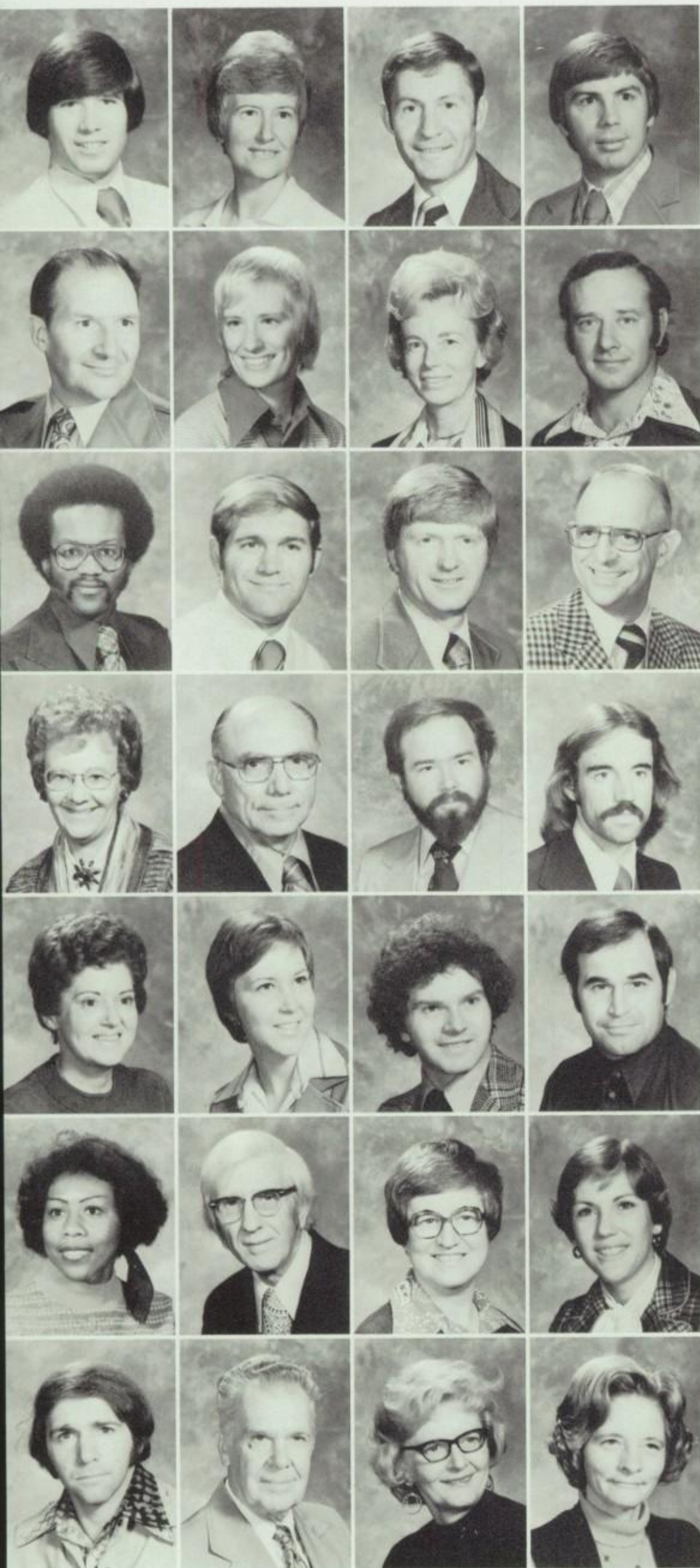
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Leaving our mark

Leaving a mark for 3600 students and faculty was no easy task as we soon learned. Not without our major catastrophes, we managed to work together to finish the book on time. Real production began at Ball State Journalism Workshops where we laid out the detail of the book page by page. Special thanks are due to Col. Charles E. Savedge, Miss Nancy Patterson and the entire staff at the workshop who made us rewrite our copy and redesign our layouts until they were perfect. The skills we learned at Ball State weren't always completely helpful in solving the inevitable hassles that accompanied production, but we coped as best as we could. Troubles began when the senior pictures were shipped to us two weeks late and we missed a deadline. Then our problems increased as the photographers got behind schedule and left us all rushing around to complete the final deadline at the last minute. Yet we managed to control our hysteria and finished the book on schedule. We especially want to thank our student teacher, Miss Linda Rogowski, for her help and guidance in dealing with some of the skirmishes we encountered and to Mr. Rod Cord, our advisor, who always knew the right thing to do . . . advise.

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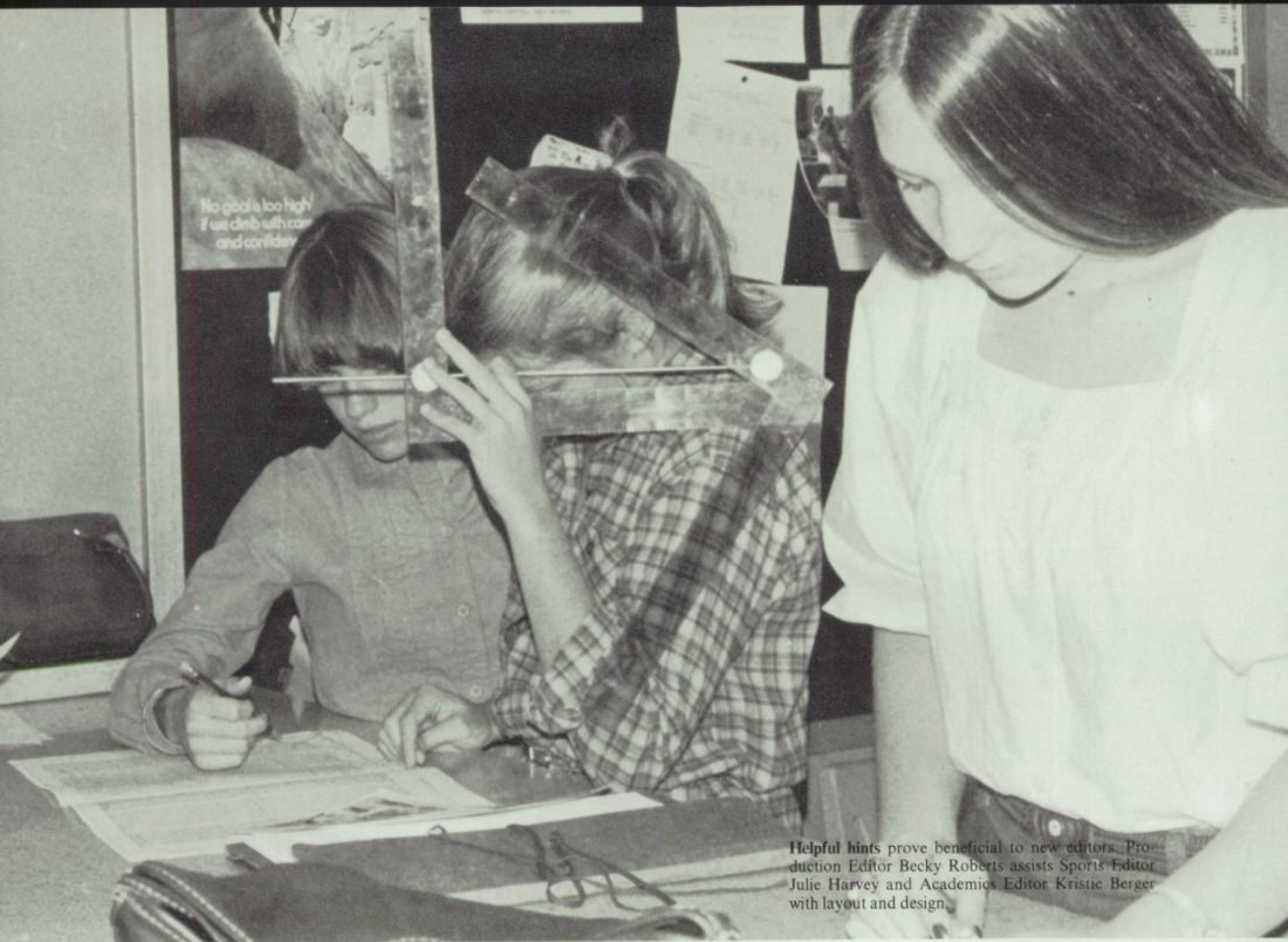
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Life isn't always hard on a publications staff. Jon Black and Ads Editor Jenny Schafer take time out to pose for a picture.

Working with the dummies, Michelle Allison and Fine Arts Editor Denise Jackson discuss the layout of a page.





Helpful hints prove beneficial to new editors. Production Editor Becky Roberts assists Sports Editor Julie Harvey and Academics Editor Kristie Berger with layout and design.

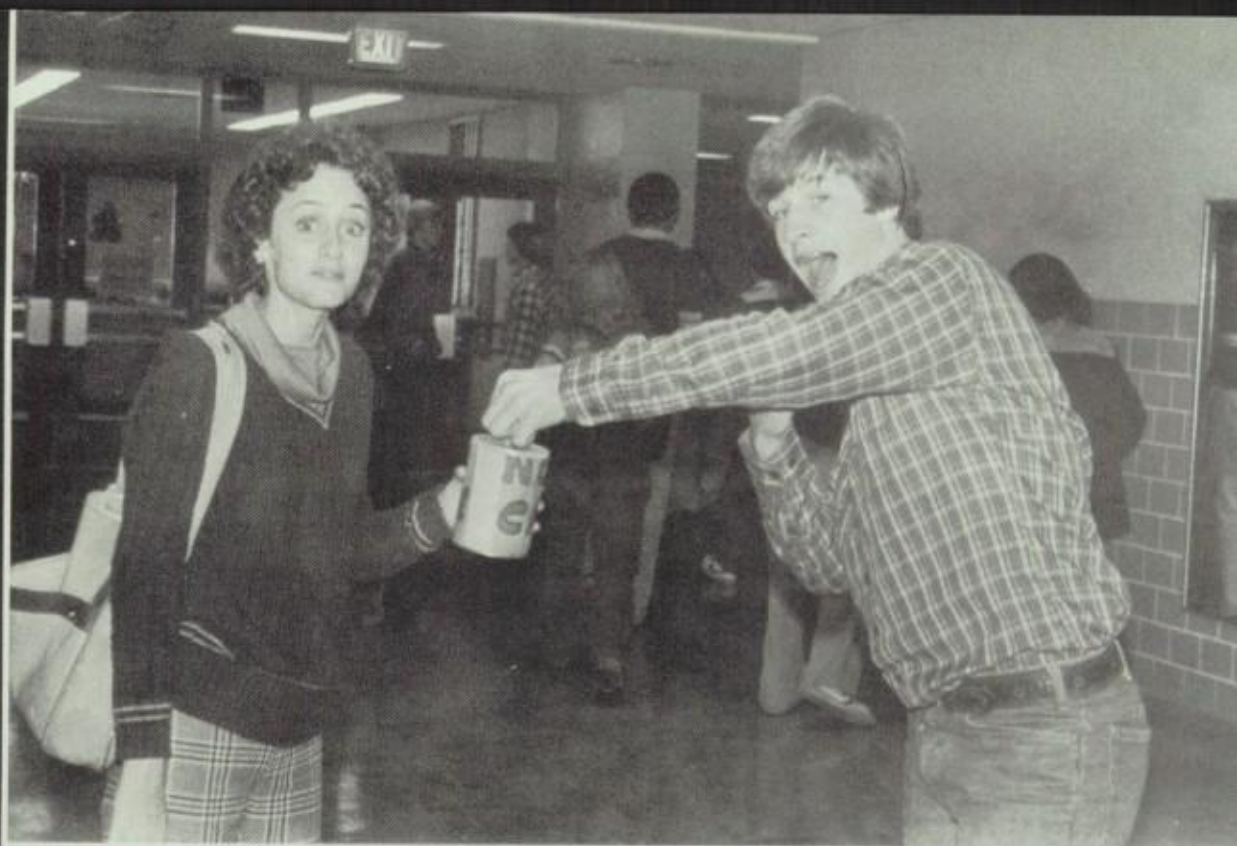


Student life, that's what the yearbook is all about as editors Laura Pindell and Cathy Calhoun are well aware. Their section was wide open to all innovative ideas.

It certainly wasn't all work and no play for staffers at the B.S.U. journalism workshop. Col. Charles E. Savedge receives a gift of thanks from North Central and Centerville high schools for all his help.

Share and share alike! Jim Hammond, a junior, contributes to Amy Conrad's senior drive can. Although the classes competed to win the drive, the ultimate beneficiaries were the needy of Washington twp.

To help get the evening festivities rolling, Brad Ray, Eric Forrest, George Moore and John Thorne lead a group of Young Life members in a sing-a-long.



The refreshment stand was always busy at Studio 80, the junior class party. Cary Funk, Jackie Ray Colbert, Bob Malone, and Jim Ruddell load up on some quick energy.

Ready to jam on the drums, Kevin Kannmacher lets loose his talent for rhythm during an upbeat song in a recent band practice.





It was another graceful afternoon for Ron Vitales as he showed his skill at Cannonsburg. During the winter months ski resorts like this attracted many N.C. students.

Parking at N.C. during the winter months was often a hassle since the snow took up so much space but 4-wheel drive owners solved the problem by climbing up the snowbanks.

What a mark we left!

. . . Live it up . . . take it easy . . . these became the watchwords of the year as we spent time everywhere participating in our favorite activities. Sandwiched between our week-long hours of studying were slices of concerts like Billy Joel and Faith, Broadway shows like A Chorus Line and The Wiz, the dances at Murat Temple, the Convention Center, and the Athletic Club, the all-night parties we managed to drag our-

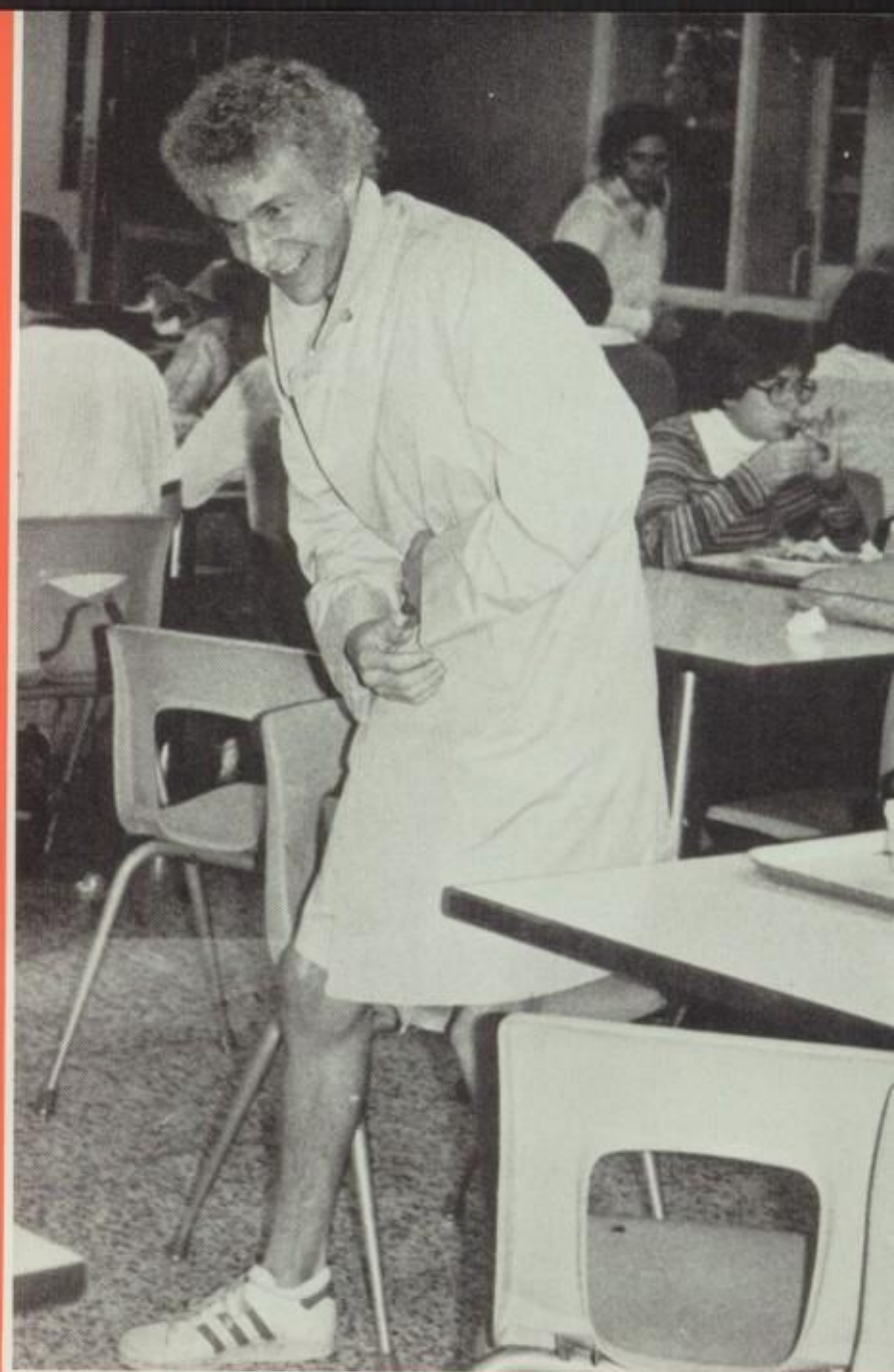


The mad flasher senior Scot Marsella stalked the N.C. cafeteria on the first annual Shorts Day—one of the Student Council's spirit activities during Homecoming.

Instilling pride and enthusiasm, this wild bunch of guys known as the Pep Band played at most sports events. Themes from Rocky and Sgt. Pepper headlined this show.

around town

selves away from, and the numerous hangouts we went to relieve the munchies like McDonald's, Godfather's Pizza, and the Jumpin' Beanery. Yet we scrawled our personality across the community in other ways too. Rivalries between N.C. and Carmel were magnified, even drawing coverage from the local news media, before action was taken to resolve our differences. We wowed the county as we captured the basketball title af-





How do you handle a hungry man? Chris Justice, Mike Evans, Jeff Merritt, and Dan Carr know. This giant calorie poses as a football field while these sport buffs contemplate their next play.



Complications of all kinds occurred in the computer lab, as these juniors well know. Sometimes even the best mathematicians were baffled by these new concepts.

Concentration on school isn't always the easiest task during those long afternoon classes yet Eric Gordon tries to pay attention.



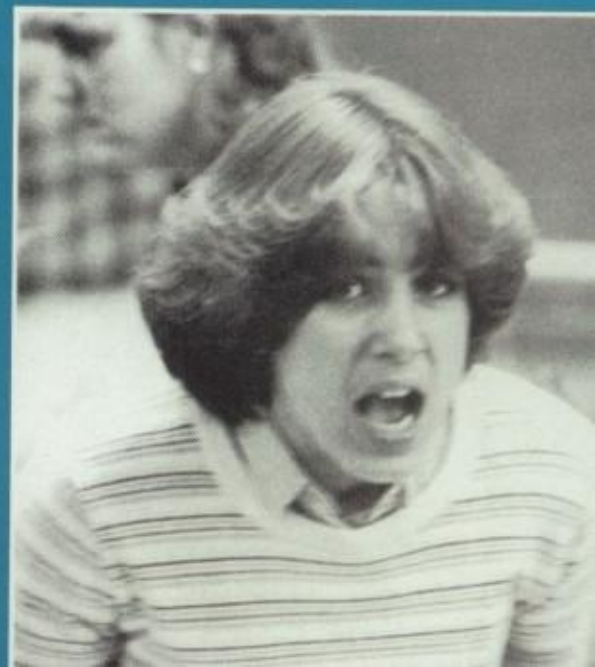


Triumph! Epileptic Nancy Wilson was interviewed by senior Amy Conrad during her Indianapolis stop, one of many on a 2,000 mile run for epilepsy.

Put your head on my shoulder! Mike Evans and Scott Riddell couldn't keep their eyes open coming home from the Young Life ski trip. The bus proved to be a great place to sack out.



Caught a little off guard, Laura Bieberich displayed an unusual expression as she was snapped by a roving photographer in the band room.





Chicken of the sea? No! Cathy Calhoun poses for a picture during a summertime swim at Lake Wawasee. She, like many others found visits to the lake the only relief from summer heat.

around school

ter a rather inauspicious early season. Marks of our efforts to improve the facilities at N.C. resulted in a new security system in the library. Leaving our mark on the Student Council suggestion mural, we obtained much-desired changes in our cafeteria fare including breakfast food, the salad bar, the combo line, and bagels. We colored our lives with the sights and sounds of the stage productions. We replayed



Disco fever spread throughout the junior class at their party, Studio 80. Todd Lugar, Eli Khalili and Bill Hudnut flip the discs as deejays.



While enjoying a fun filled day at King's Island, Libby Harris and Jenny Schafer take a break to pose with Yogi Bear and soak up the warm Cincinnati sunshine.

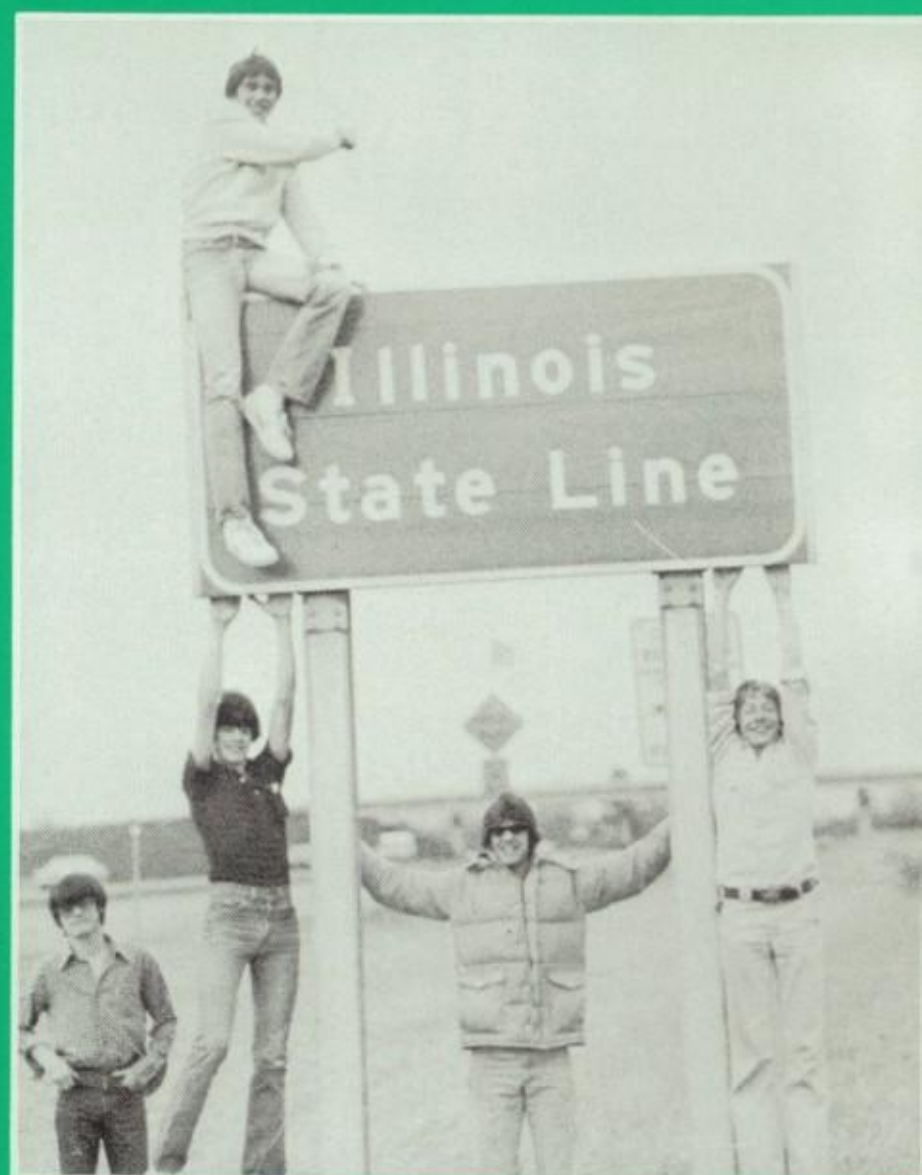


Lyn Lawson displays a unique reaction to some of Larry Craigie and Brian Kinnamon's exciting news during lunch.

What a mark we left!

favorite scenes, dance numbers, and songs until they were stamped indelibly in our minds. The combination of all our endeavors created the unique personality of our year. The scrawlings of school life we left outside, in the classroom, after school, on stage, on the scoreboard, among friends, and in the community will be remembered for years to come . . . What a mark we left!

Colorado or Bust! While en route to Vail for a Christmas ski vacation, Bill Irvine, Ron Vitales, Chris Justice, Andy Aiken, and Matt Judge stop for a break.



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